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Charlotte Jimerson

Charlotte,
you're a total doll, & I'm really glad we met this year. First hour has been a blast knowing you, cuz you're so cute! Call me this summer, & stay out of trouble!
I love you!
Chrystal

Charlotte,
Glad that we had 2nd hour together. It's been fun this year. Have a great fun, year next year. Have a great summer. See ya later
David

Charlotte,
It's been fun in English w. ya. Matlock is a blast. It's too bad I don't really know you that good, maybe we'll have some classes together next year. See ya later.
Sam

DO WEST from every angle

The angles

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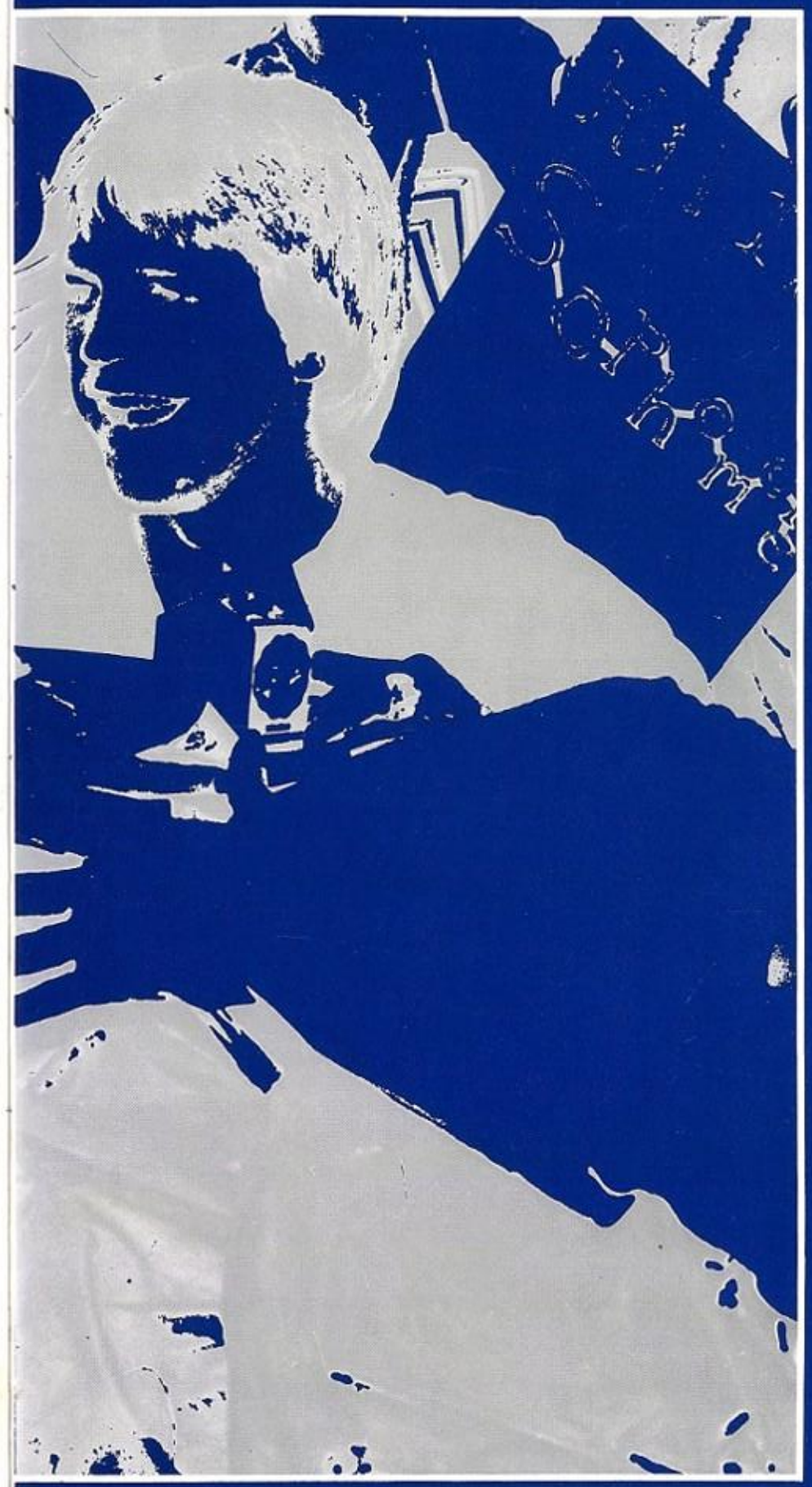
Charlotte,
it. I don't know ya to well but from what I know I think I like. It's been fun in 3rd hr. but it would've been better if Matlock wasn't so hard. Well have fun this summer and try to stay out of trouble, Love
Chad

Charlotte
Well I'm glad it's almost over with. But sorry we never partied well keep it up
Keep sweet and cute hope to see ya
Next year well keep out of trouble
Love
YA
Scott Patterson



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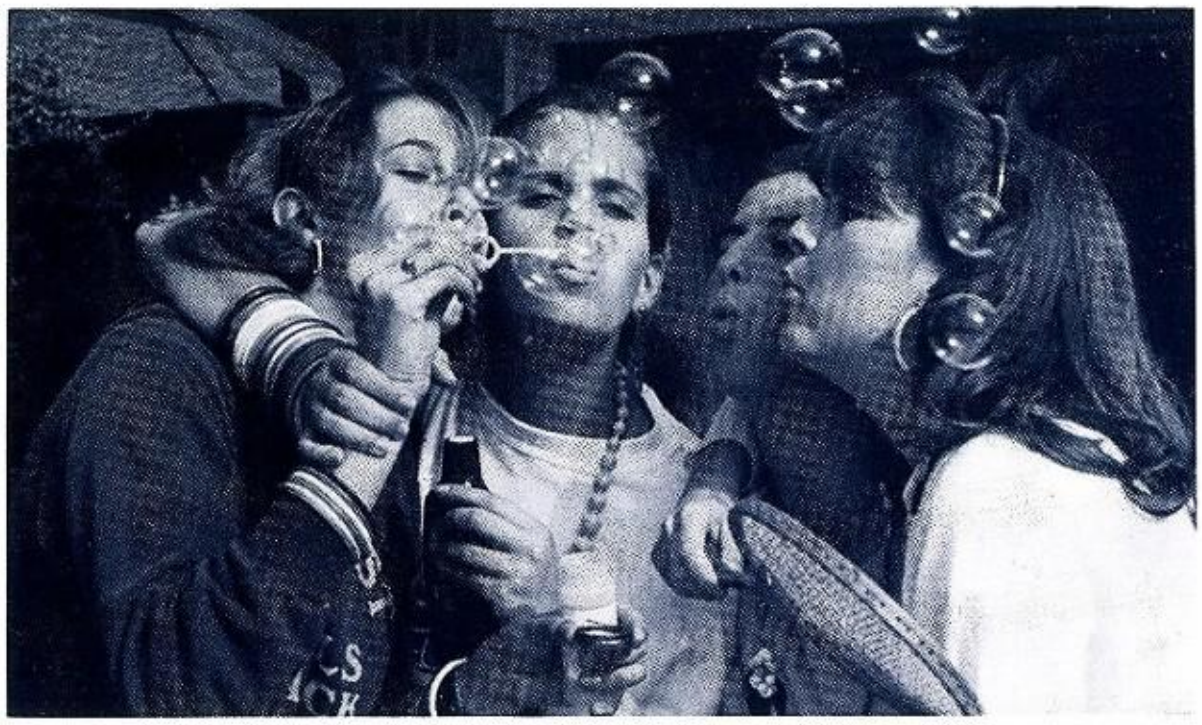
One of 65 Pep Club initiates, sophomore Erin Newkirk, fulfills part of her Pep Club 'dos' by acting as a table for brother, Pat, senior, during initiation, August 31 in the cafeteria. This is only one way Erin found her angle at West while doing what was required of her to join Pep Club. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

DO WEST

From all different areas they came; all 1,430 students. Whether jock or brain, preppie or punker, cowboy or clubbie, drama or band student, despite their differences, each person participated in some form or fashion in the activities that made up life as a Patriot. Being a Patriot was a special way of doing things, even the simple things. Whether scrambling in Patriot Hall during homecoming assembly on October 11, trying to cram in one more prac-

is the phrase which expresses student action



Selling someone else's clutter netted over $230.00 for the Student Council treasury. Karen Kennedy, Julie Lamirand, Rhonda Khatib, and Linda Herriage, seniors, help out. - *Photo by Laura Buckles*

'Touch becomes tan· gled' as students play one of Campus Life's games September 9. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

tice for the "P-A-T-R-I-O-T-S!" spelling skit, or just joining in with the crowd screaming, whistling and clapping to voice the spirit inside that made a tingly chill, a chill only a Patriot would know, somehow everyone found themselves "Doing WEST" in their own special way.

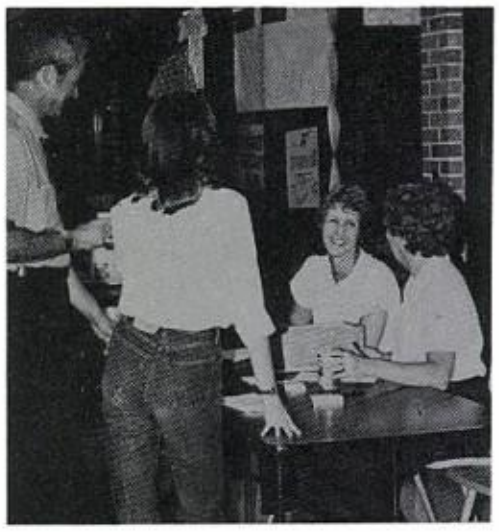
Although every student did have his own special way of expressing himself, whether through new or unusual activities, including the Pirate roast on September 30, numerous punk parties, or clubs and classes building floats, or just trying to get through a school day and staying sane, these are what, in the end, proved that people weren't so different after all. Ultimately, all these comings, goings, and doings during high school days were leading everybody in one specific direction . . . WEST. Each one Did WEST, in his own way, at his own pace. *-Copy by Read Browning*

Cook-outs need fires and Spanish Club sponsor Mrs. Susie Dansereau starts one for the 25 members who showed up at the weiner roast held at Bethany Park. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Success doesn't always mean being a winner. Winning for senior Lionel Lenoir meant that he got to kiss Clyde at the North pep assembly. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

Getting a different angle on the game, Daniel Ward, son of Coach Tom ward, wanders over to seniors Kyle Heath and Byron Seefeldt during the Yukon game. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Memberships are being sold by PTSA mothers Mrs. Lorraine McGinty and Mrs. Meda Combs during Open House October 5. Purchasing memberships are sophomore Susie McGinty and her father, Mr. Dick McGinty. *-Photo by Trish Miller*

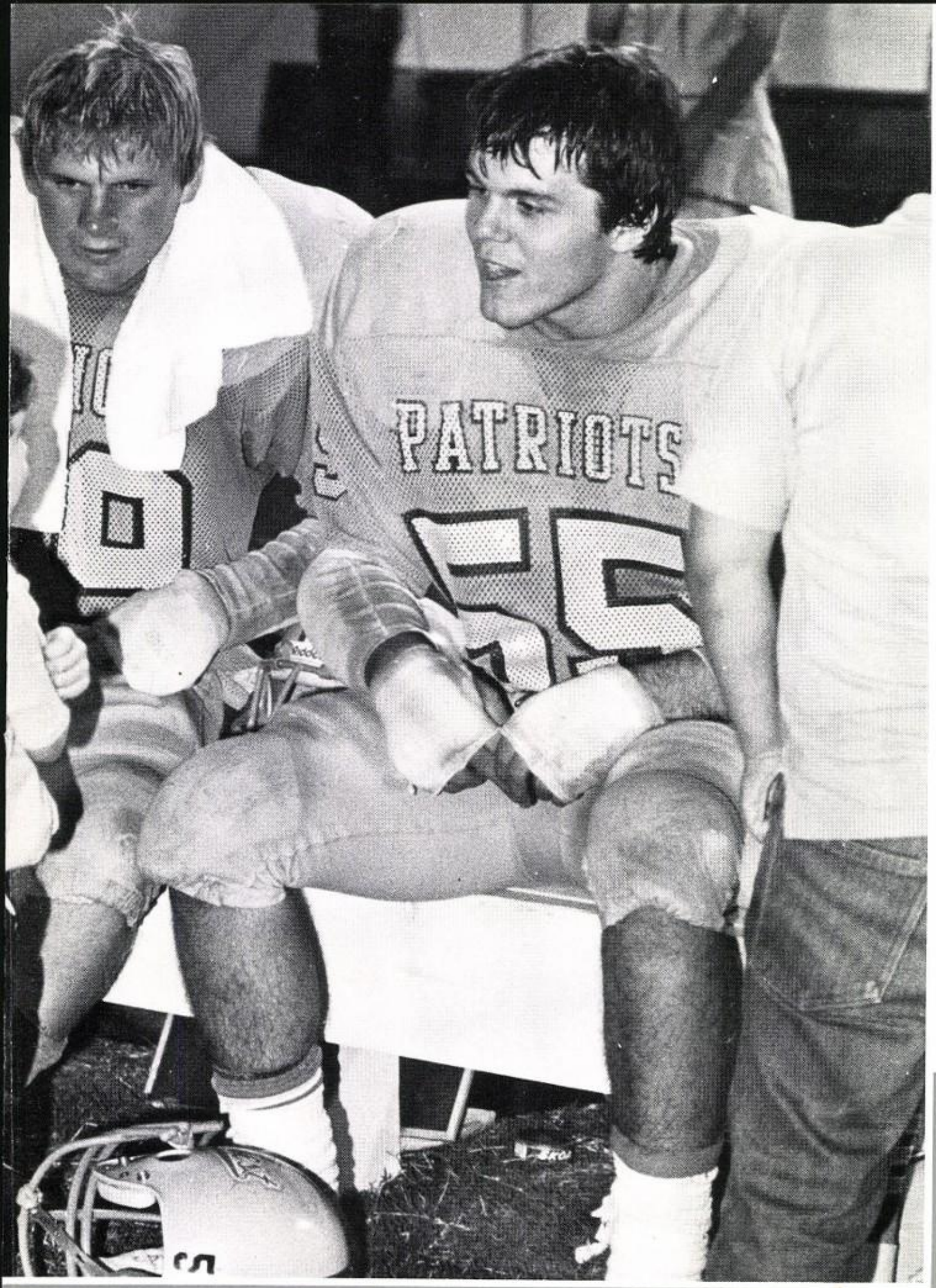


Activities are approached by all kinds of students

from Every Angle

It obviously was not one person or even one certain kind of person that was the dominant and molding element of the happenings and effects of the school as a whole. The reputation of the school and its students was the sum of the contributions made by hundreds of students from every angle.

Bold and dedicated degree angles were formed by



Football practice gives manager Jimmy Cornelius, senior, to get a new perspective on things as he catches some Z's. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

the organizers and mountain movers of the school community; the class officers, club officers, Student Council and, of course, the ever advising advisers.

Although this was a leading force, things couldn't have been done without the less emphasized, wider spread angle consisting of activity participants and supporters.

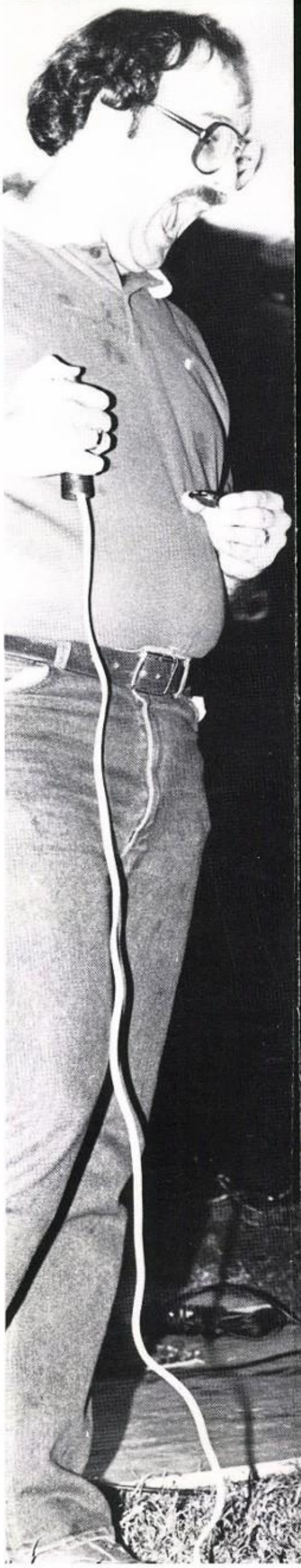
Besides the student angles there was always the more experienced, leading angle composed of teachers, coaches and parents.

Each angle was a very important piece of every thing that went on, made up of many different other kinds of personal angles. Yet, it took the full circle, a full 360 degree of people, to support and make things happen. *- Copy by Read Browning*

Students found themselves going places and doing things done, or with friends, in or out of school

Life for a high school student is made up mostly of school and the activities surrounding it. Yet, from these activities come the majority of free-time fillers. Interests were varied. As a result numerous activities in clubs and classes were approached from various angles. Students were members, onlookers, or active participants and each found himself watching or being involved as he did WEST from his own . . . angle in

Student life



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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilson contribute their cooking experience as well as their backyard as they charcoal 300 hamburgers for the "Burger Bash". *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

'Darth', an electrical shock crowd breaker was used on senior Doug Brown by J.D. Holt, Campus Life sponsor. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Concentration is used as students, active onlookers, are being watched for slip-ups by Campus Life coordinators at the "Burger Bash". Students who didn't clap on the correct command were treated with an electrical shock on 'Darth'. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Sophomore Julie Combes has a 7:00 a.m. band practice. *-Photo by Mike Thompson*

Most blah days are Monday

Buzz . . . it's 7:35, time to rise and shine. 7:35! Oh, no! Everyone knew it was impossible to get ready in five minutes flat. The curlers weren't hot, there wasn't enough time to shower, the razor blade was dull, and last but not least, the car was out of gas.

"I hate getting up for school, Mondays come too soon. It always seems that I get up late on Mondays," said sophomore Christine Holland.

Not only did Mondays come too soon, they came too early and lasted too long. And, making it through the day was all that was on everyone's mind. Some teachers took advantage of the sleepy headed students and woke them up with a test and an essay for homework over the book assigned to be read three weeks ago.

"Bad Mondays usually start Sunday night at 8:00 for me. I always put everything off until the last minute and guilt sets in," said teacher Ms. Patty Miller.

The most common thought all

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Early morning band practice brings students bundled up to be led by assistant band director, Mr. Kenneth Allen. *-Photo by Mike Thompson*

Junior Kyle McCorkle takes a Monday morning test. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Close to paper and to sleep during second hour Spanish class, junior Tamara Baker fights staying awake. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

day long was where did the weekend go?

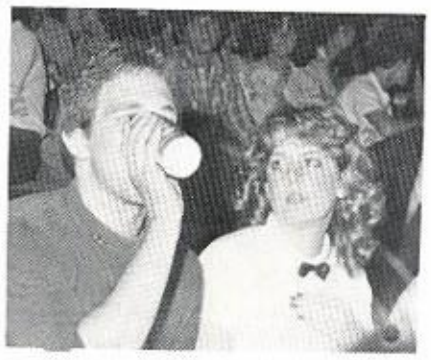
"I forgot my combination one Monday morning and I had to go to the office to get it and I was late for class," said Kim Hohman, sophomore.

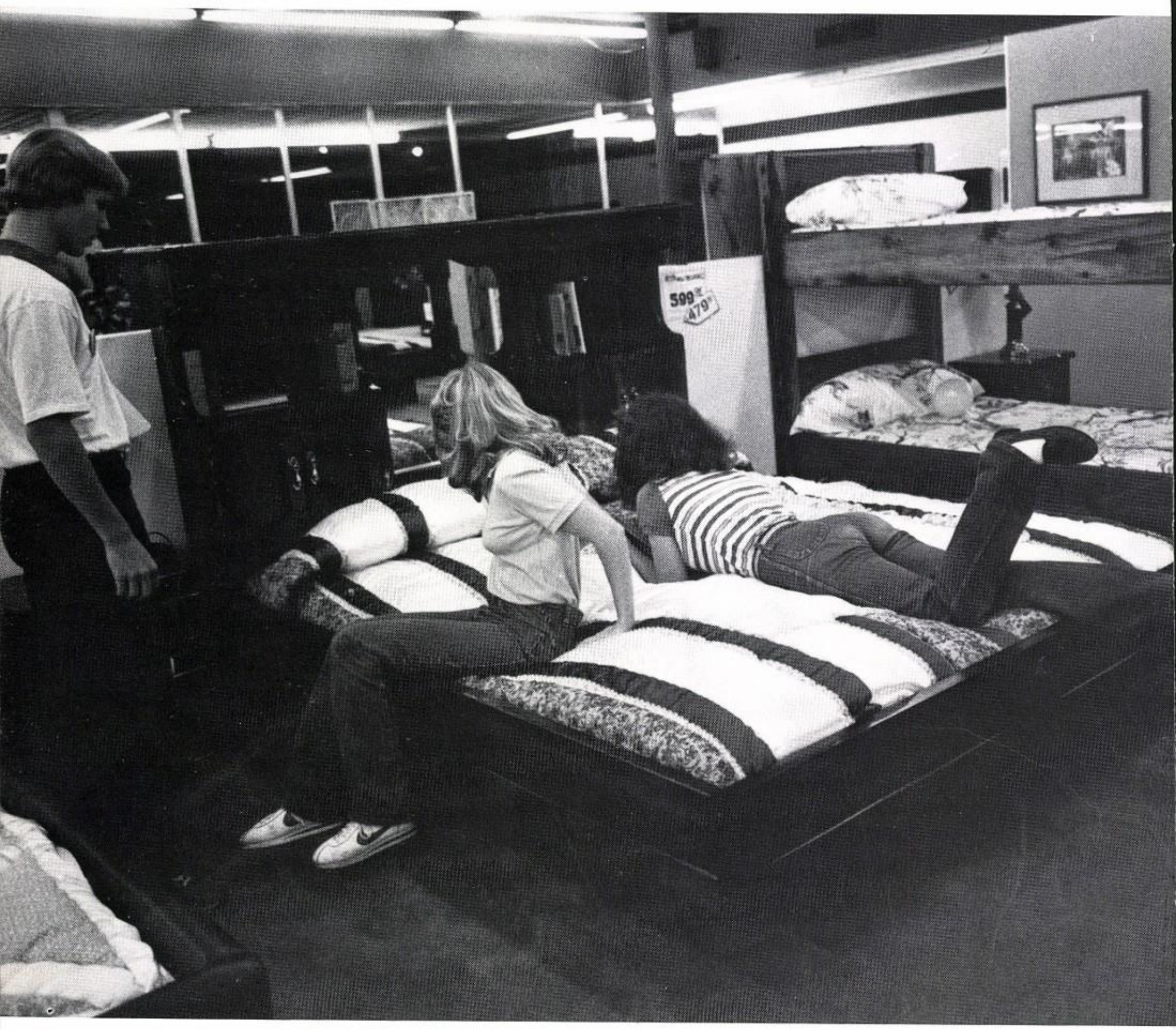
Fun spent over the weekend had diminished into the Monday morning blahs and the only light in the week was that there were just four more days until Friday. *-Copy by Gina Pickett*

1982 graduate Blair Homer takes senior Whitney Winkler to homecoming. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*

'Shopping', on a boring Saturday night gives students something to do for free. *-Photo by Tracy Deathe*

Senior Shelby Lane on $4.20 zoo date with Mike Gillan. *-Photo by Jay Von Tungeln*





Chics don't mind Cheap

As inflation took hold and concert tickets and record prices hit new highs, students spent more time finding new ways to entertain.

In addition to this, more money was put aside for special occasions like the Christmas Dance and the prom. As a result students pinched pennies throughout the year so those times could be possible.

Whether it was a $4.00 matinee movie or $4.72 for a Big Mac, a large order of french fries and a medium coke at the closest McDonald's, it was still priced under $5.00 for two.

Most girls didn't mind if guys spent little or no money on their dates. Sometimes, a game of tennis at the park, or sharing a bowl of popcorn watching the Saturday night spook shows on TV was as much fun as going out and spending a whole paycheck.

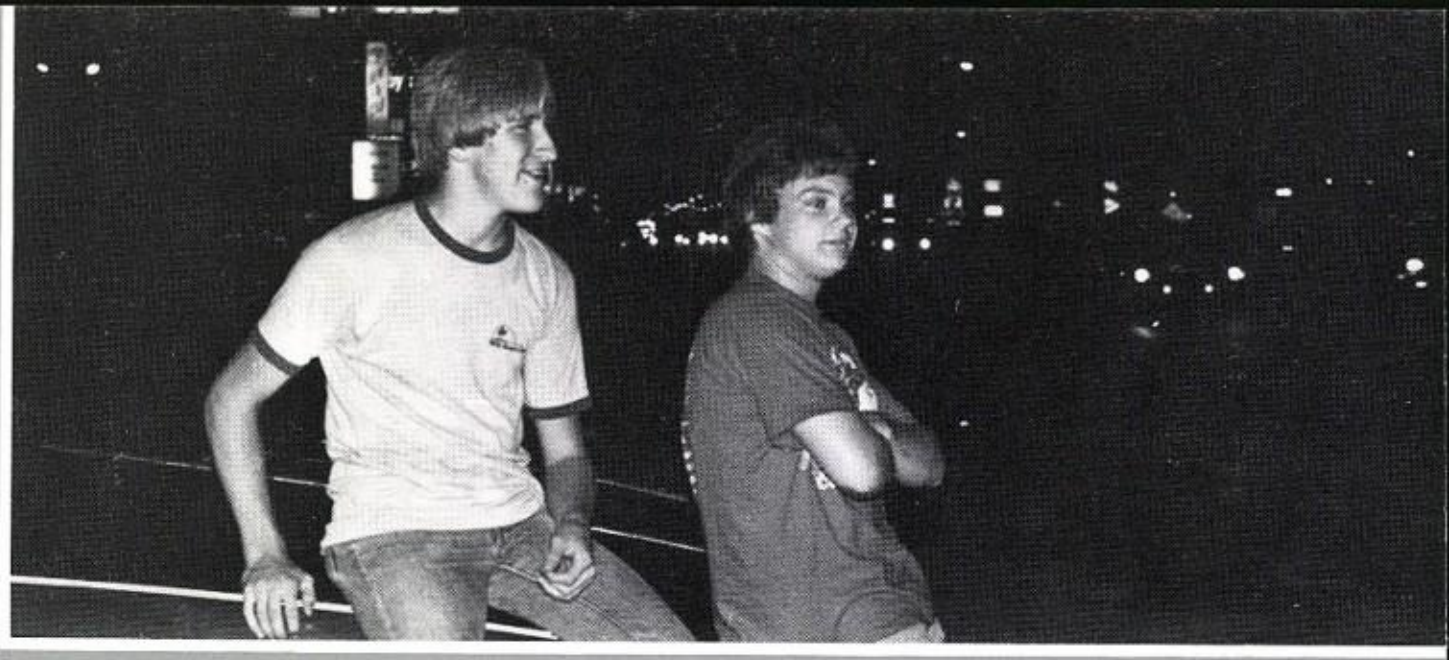
"I like driving around the lake so I don't really mind if my date doesn't spend a lot of money just as long as we have a good time," said Tina Gibson, sophomore.

Girls and guys found they could get to know each other without spending a fortune, $5.00 was enough. *-Copy by Jackie Rowe*

"I don't really mind if my date doesn't spend a lot of money just as long as we have a good time."

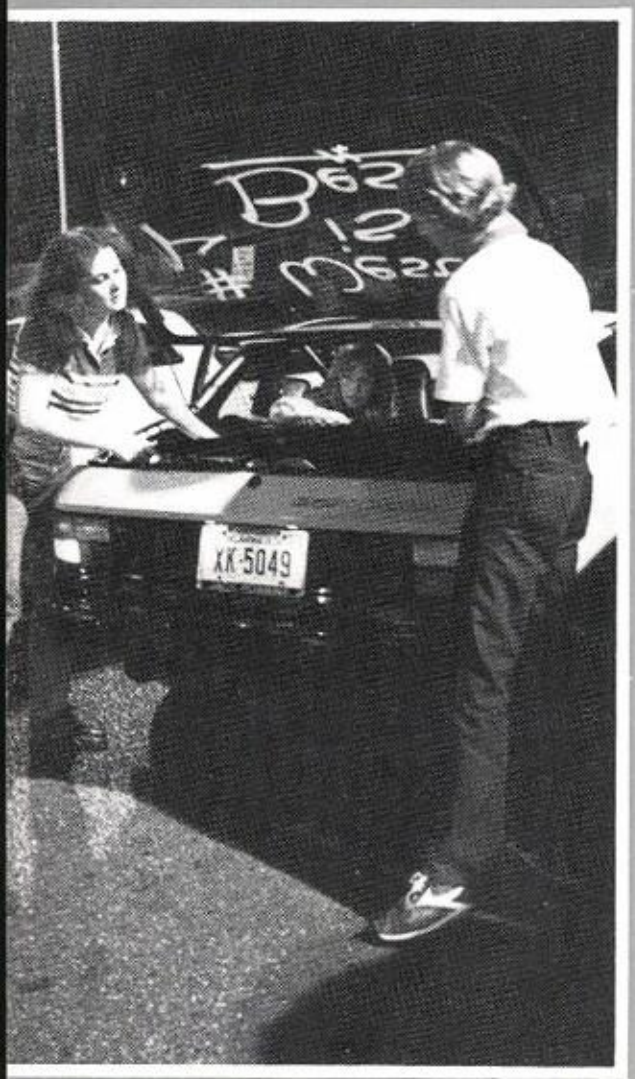
Cheaper than going out, couples came to the Student Council "Shubop" dance for only $1.50 a person. *-Photo by Brett Fehrle*

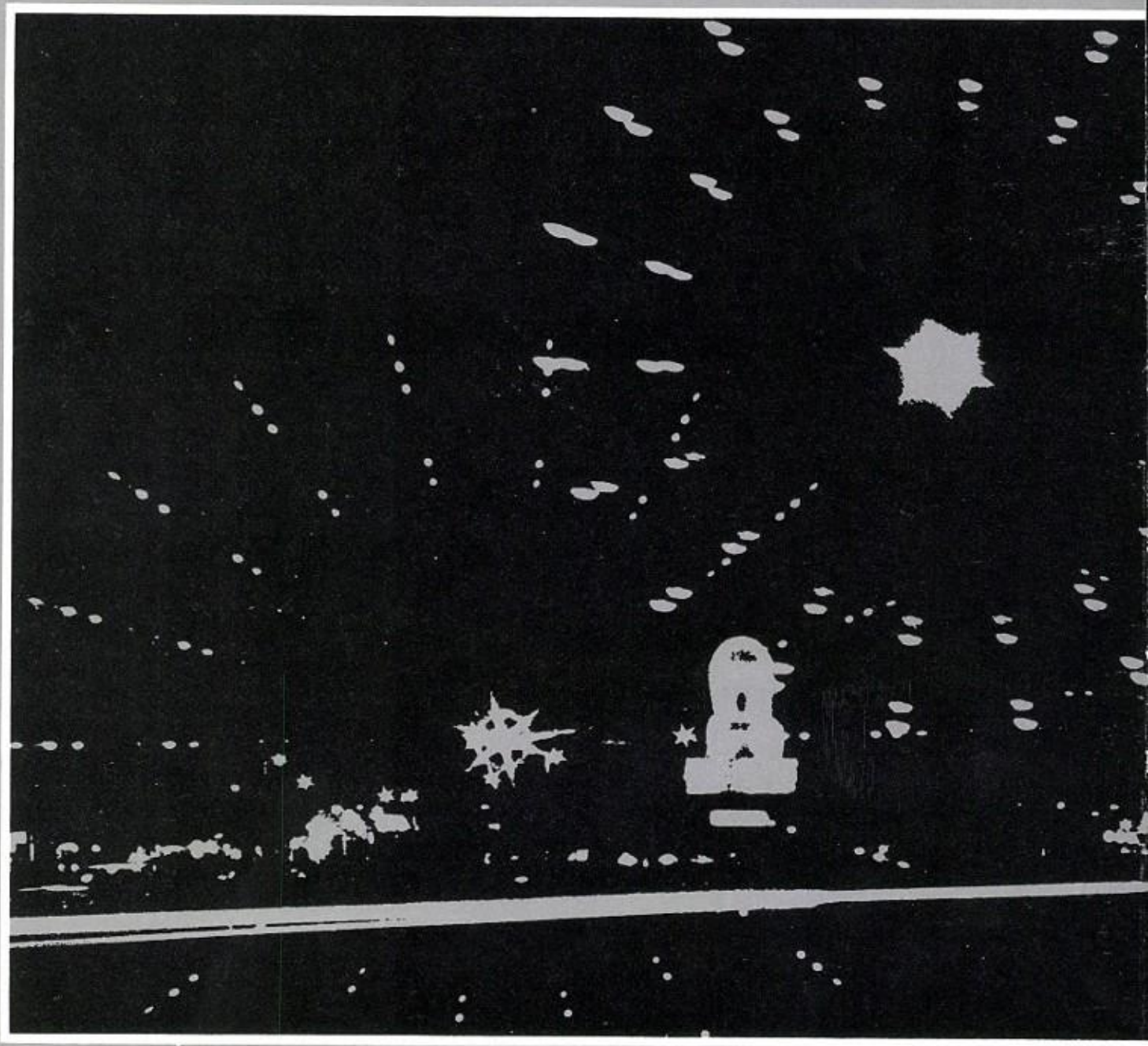
'Starbucks', is the place to go and play video games. Senior Jay Von-Tunglen takes sophomore Connie Roulston out. Even though video games only cost a quarter, the $5.00 limit was easily broken. *-Photo by Billy Thompson*



Thirty-ninth street draws students after dusk. Seniors Ron Northcutt and John Williams normally spent their Saturday nights in the parking lot of the Round Up checking out other cruisers. *Photo by Jay VonTungeln*

Junior Linda Henley and her 1982 Porche 924 turbo aren't ready for the Strip until the sunroof is removed. Juniors Jimmy Stetler and Christina Ruffner help her prepare. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*



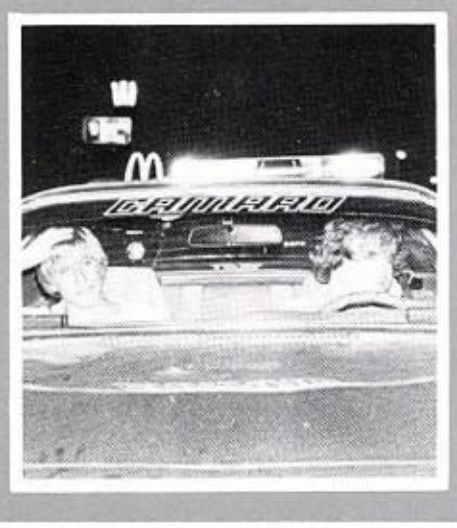


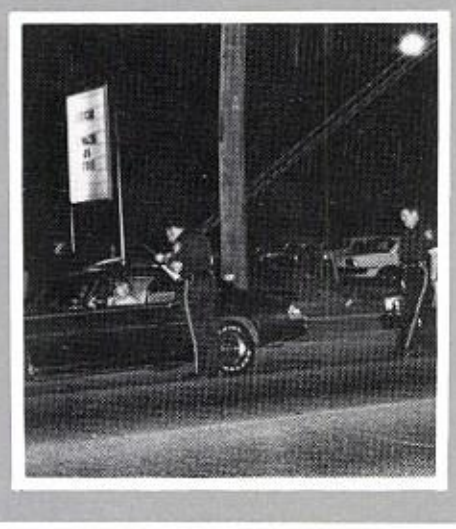
Streakin' the Strip

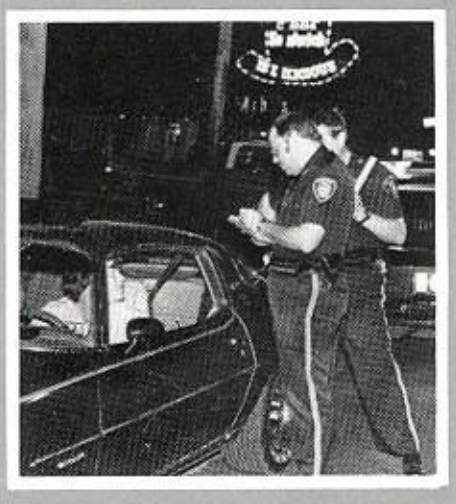
Roars of racing cars fill the ears of spectators. Stereos are cranked to the KATT and are made louder by quadrax and triax speakers while high wattage equilizer amplifiers drown out any conversation.

"Cruisin'" and "shootin' the bull" in a group while sitting in a parking lot were thoughts that filled the mind.

McDonald's, Arby's, The Round

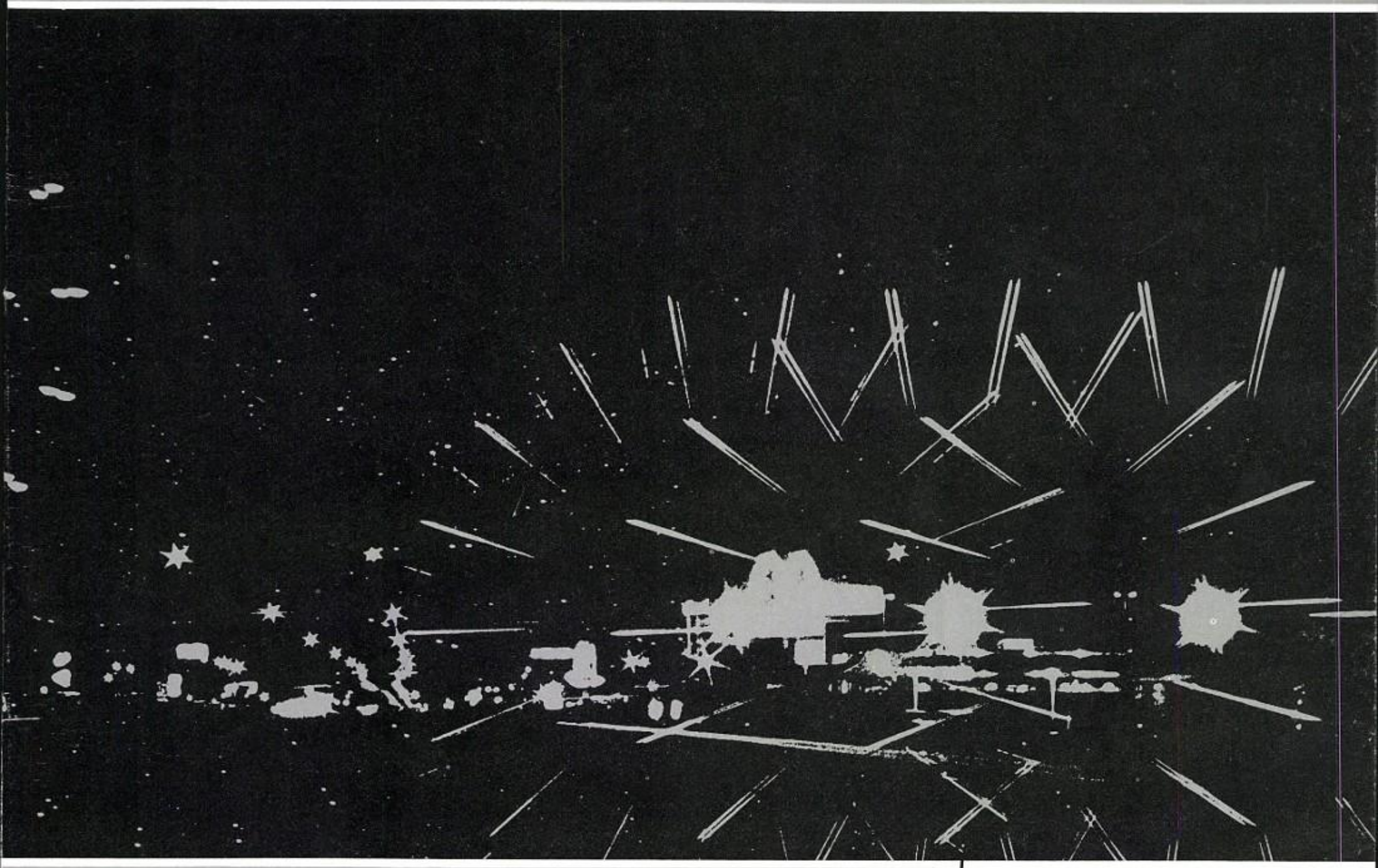






Looks like another traffic ticket for senior Greg Menifee as he and Ron Northcutt, senior, are pulled over once again by Warr Acres police. *-Photo by Jay VonTungeln*

Thirty-ninth streak lights are an exposure of time recorded by staff photographer Tracey Deathe



Up, Big L. and Pancho's are familiar stops on a usual run.

This was life on 39th. "I go to 39th usually just to gossip with friends," said Deana Byrd, sophomore.

Along with the well known sights and sounds were the all too often scenes of the many ever present police giving out tickets. According to Officer Robert Duvall, a 'regular', thirty to forty tickets are handed out on a busy Friday or Saturday night, although only two to three wrecks occur.

"The cops are a real trip. I got stopped once for illegal use of a service drive, whatever that is," said senior Jay VonTungeln.

Although every Friday and Saturday night may have been similar, the experiences were never the same. *Copy by Michelle Allen and Read Browning*

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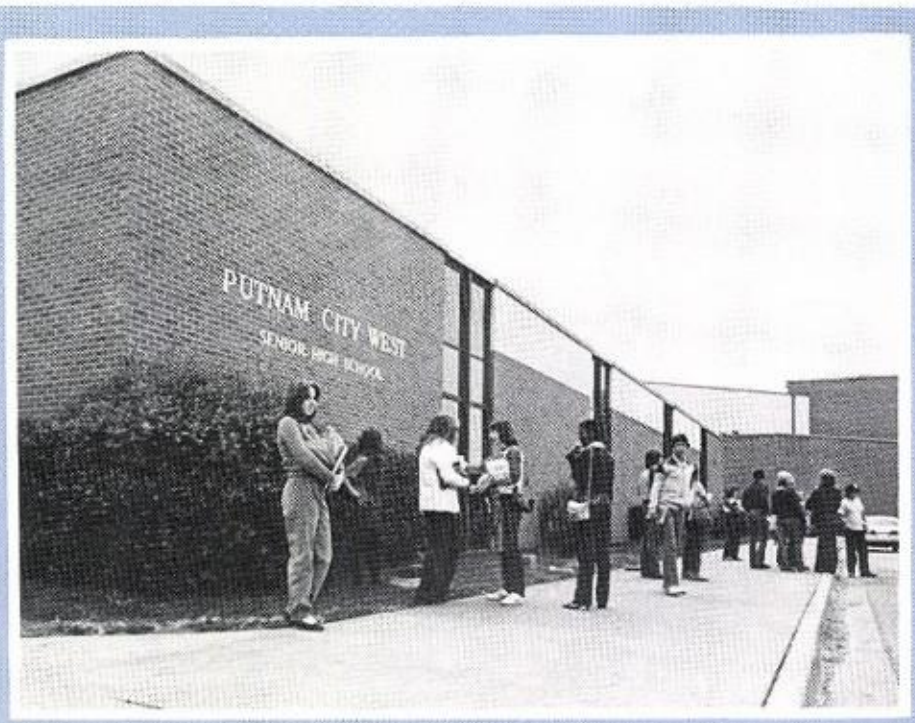
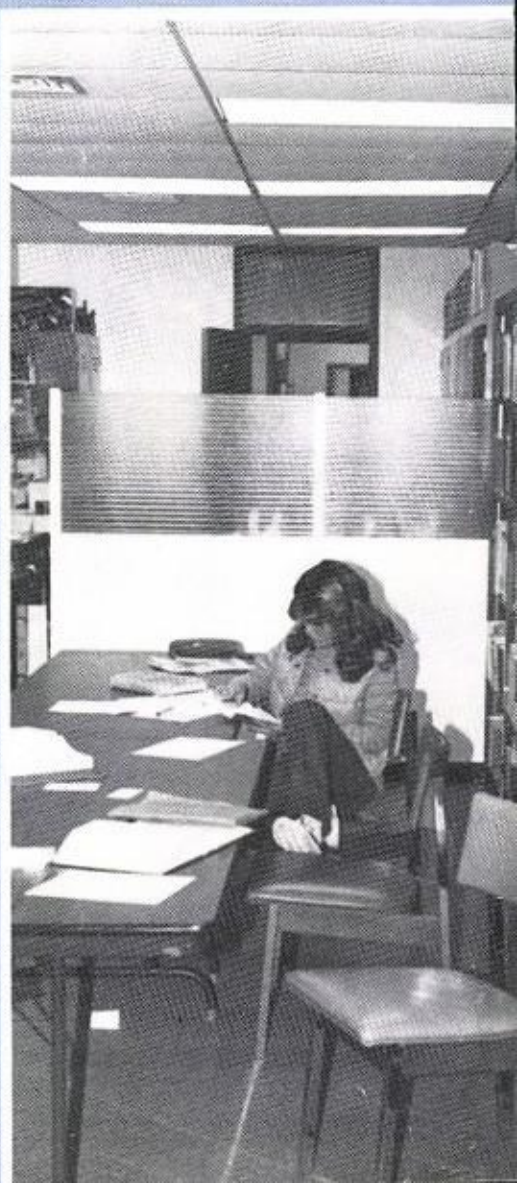
Horticulture students, seniors Drew Baker and Ricky Pitman get the ground in the courtyard ready for planting tulips. daffodils, hyacinths. - *Photo by Jay VonTungeln*



Rides for students who don't drive are waited on after school whether they be busses, parents or friends. *-Photo by Ron Olson*



Quiet time is found in the newly carpeted library by sophomore Brook Jacobs. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*

Tom Wilkins and David Hatchet, seniors, wait. - *Photo by Eric Caudell*

Students congregate in front of school. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Within, without the Walls

Strange changes in the school itself occurred every year. These differences that came about were slowly recognized and gotten used to after the too short summer vacation was over.

Each year it had to be viewed from a new angle, because, like it or not, the building and grounds changed.

Over the summer the buckled portion of the floor in the boys gym was repaired. "I was glad to see the gym floor fixed. We were tired of seeing the buckles in the floor," said Coach Gerald McPhail. "Only thing is, I don't know why they didn't fix the leak in the ceiling that caused the damage," he added.

Other changes were the windows being bolted shut to save on electric bills and new carpet was laid in the library. "It was so nice to know that if it was too hot we could throw the windows open. Claustrophobia set in when we saw them screwed shut," said senior Allyson Moody.

In addition to these changes were the rose bushes put in the front flower beds and the hyacinths, daffodils, and tulips planted in the courtyard. These flowers were planted and furnished by Coach Rick Kersey's horticulture classes.

Although many changes did occur and the "physical building" had changed, to those who did return, it was still the same familiar place underneath. *-Copy by Cheryl Kent and Read Browning*

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Dolls kick high while Dancin'

Throughout history, movement with rhythm has fascinated the human nature. From the early religious ritual dances to today's jazzercise, boys and girls of all races and ages have stretched their bodies for either exercise or amusement.

For those who liked to use their imagination in dancing, many students got into Punk and New Wave. Some of these dances included the "slam" and the "shake". Even disco survived for some loyal fans of Donna Summer and Michael Jackson.

For the more conservative dancers there was always the former craze of country and western dancing and square dancing. Another way to go was the fine art dancing, such as ballet, tap and jazz.

Besides the more modern dances there were those who still learned the old folk dances from their family's homeland. These included the Czechoslovakian Polka and the Scottish, Irish and the oriental dances as well as many others. Many students were deeply involved in the dancing scene. A large group of students participated in the school-sponsored dances, which included the "Shubop September 24 and the "Jailhouse Rock" October 1 after the PC game.

Gina Pickett, sophomore, taught three ballet classes a week at Mat Trotters and took classes in ballet, tap and jazz at Dave Anderson Dance Studio together with her friend, sophomore Jan Lyon. "I really like to dance, and especially ballet because it is beautiful and it challenges me." said Jan.

Dancing obviously played a large part in the school community. *-Copy by Merete Sandoy*

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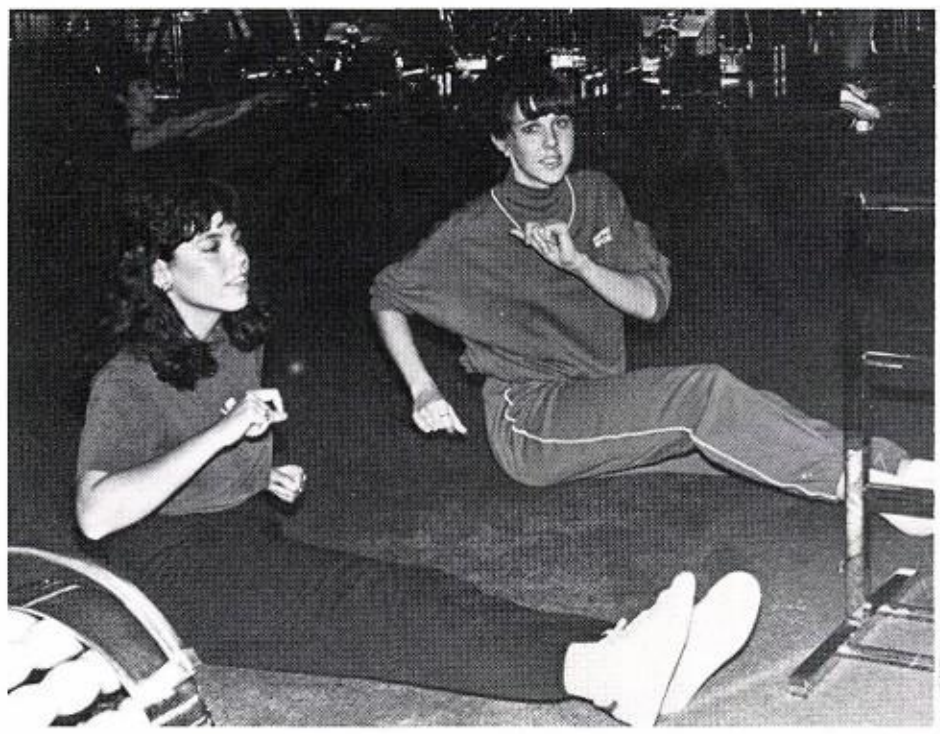
Jazzercise, a popular form of dancing, is demonstrated by seniors Karrie Trousdale and Dianna Moore at The International Fitness Center at Northwest Highway and May Avenue. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*



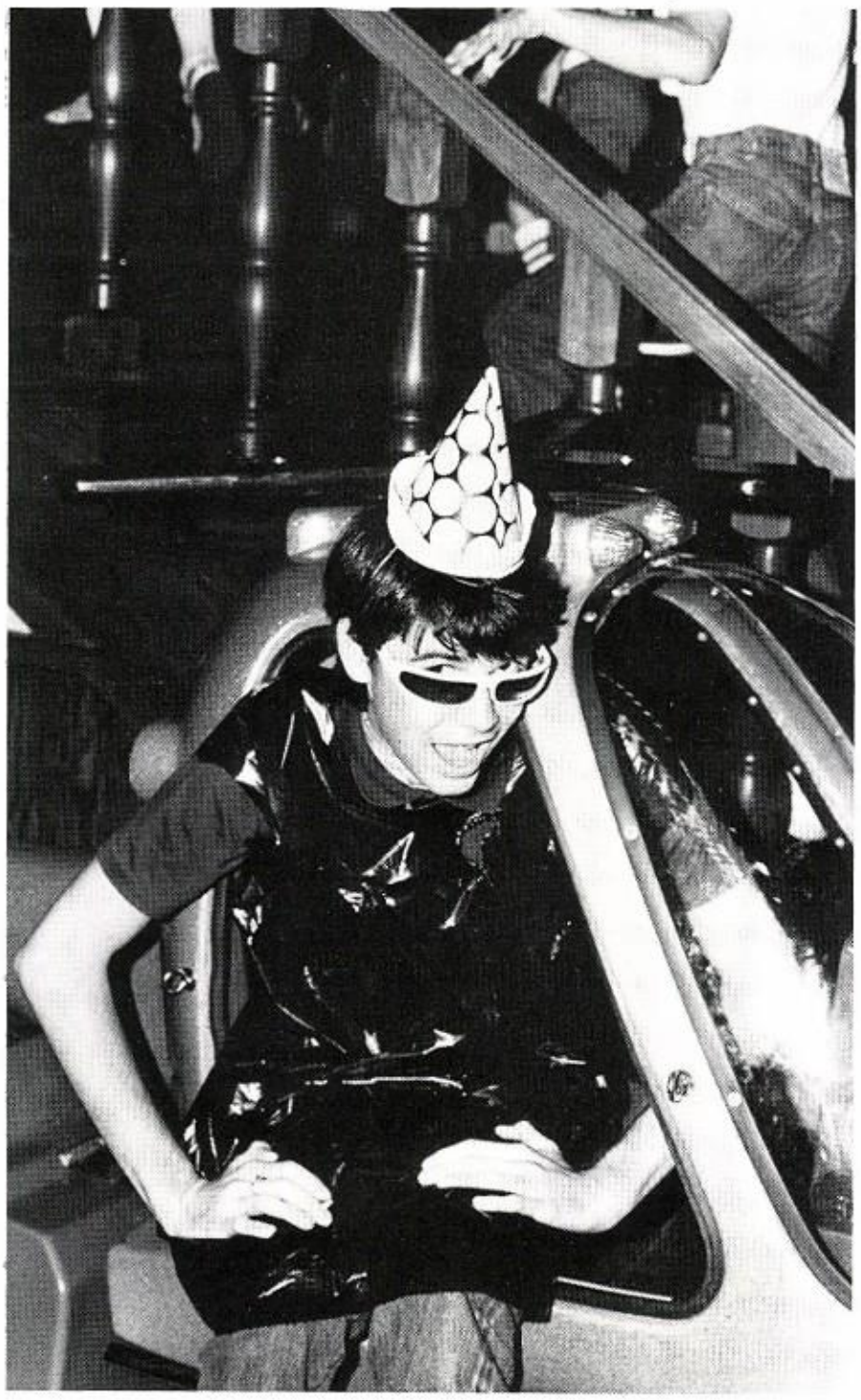
"Shubop", sponsored by the Stu-Co, brought out Steve Gay and Julie Pederson, seniors, as they learn to line dance. - *Photo by Jay VonTunglen*

Warm-ups are done by sophomore Jan Lyon at Dave Anderson's. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Dancer Jeff Smith, sen- ior, helps his partner practice routine for contest during early morning band rehearsal. *-Photo by Brett Fehrle*

Modified punkers attempt
Imitation of the real thing

: Way out Fashion, fads copied As punk Invades



An easy take off. David Savage, sophomore plays in the helicopter during the Drama Club party. It was held at Crystal's after the Midwest City playoff game – *Photo by Macy Cook*

> **"I wear punk clothes to be different. I don't want to be just another face in the crowd and I don't think I like to stand out in a crowd."**

Punk. Dog collars heavily laden with garish studs, chains, black leather garments and maroon-dyed mohawks.

"In Canada where I come from mohawks and dyed hair are just a part of our everyday fashion," said senior Janet Huang.

Punk in the earlier days was shortlived. In its second coming rock became its stepping stone to an unmatched style of clothing, hair-dos, political beliefs and music.

New wave was considered to be a more modified version of punk. It also came with a unique fashion. Buttons portraying a favorite band or slogan, wild colored tennis shoes, far-out sunglasses and even safety pins became a part of new wave apparel.

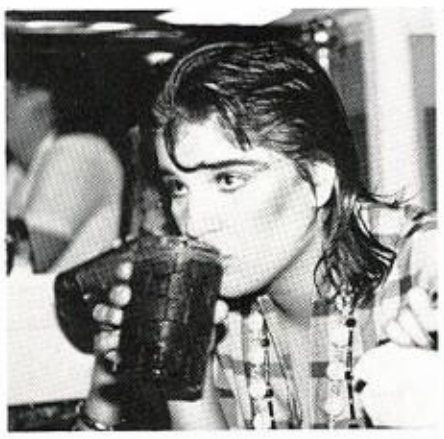
When the word punk was used in California, noses were turned up. It was very different from punk in Oklahoma. In California it was more than just a fashion, it was a political rebellion.

"I wear punk clothes to be different. I don't want to be just another face in the crowd and I don't think I am," said Shawna Gooden, sophomore.

In other places punk may be a revolt, but with most people in Oklahoma punk was merely a fun fashion and a way to stand out in a crowd.

-Copy by Michelle Allen

Leaping Leopard. Short hair cuts, long earrings and weird clothes become an everyday fashion for punkers, juniors Sherri Taylor and Lisa Barnes and senior Nancy Thomas. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*



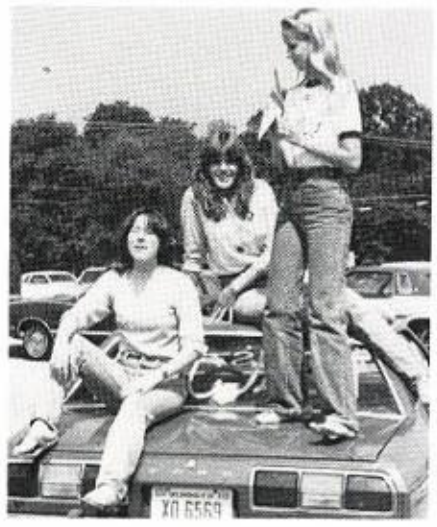
Sip-n-Spit. Sonja Summers, senior, sips a Coke at Crystal's while showing off her spit curl punk style. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*

God save the Queen. Seniors Doug Smith and Kent Sneed decorate their locker to show the world the political philosophy of punk. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*

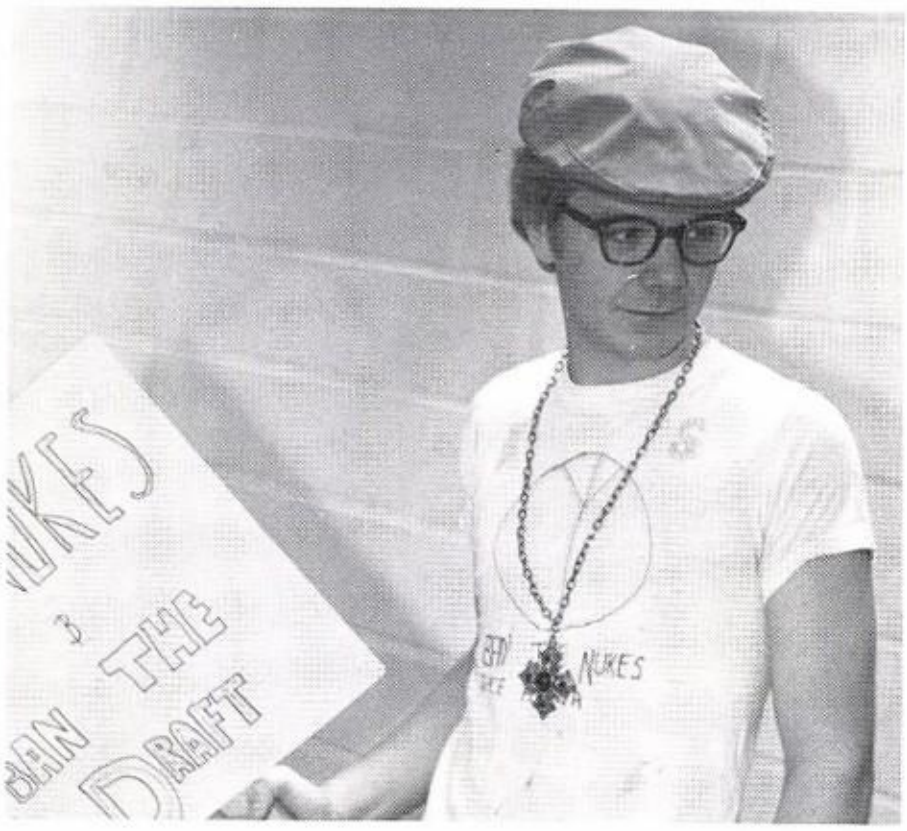
Pride and spirit are shown in the parking lot after school before a football game. Seniors Lori Tucker, Angelita Zacharias and Pat Brady shoe polish WEST on their car.-*Photo by Sam Lynn.*

"We feel good! Oh we feel so good, uhh!" Band and Pep-Club members join in on the chanting led by Mr. Bob Early at the football assembly before the Putnam City game.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

Lips must be shaped to perfection for 50's day during the "Week of the Decades," by junior Jill McCartney and sophomore Kym Meacham.-*Photo by-Mike Thompson.*



Spirit chains are carried across the gym by senior David Hatchett decked out in 80's day punk.-*Photo by Sam Lynn*



"Ban the draft" was a slogan carried by sophomore Jason Smith on 60's day.-*Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Snow can be fun even by yourself as shown by sophomore Kyndal Keyser. She's dressed up for 50's day.-*Photo by Jeff Shilling*

West-citement is West

There was more to school than just learning. There were assemblies, marching bands in the halls, parties, and occasionally a dance or two. All causing excitement . . . WEST- citement.

"Sons of Liberty," a boys pep-club was revised. They had their own cheers but no uniforms, officers, or even cheerleaders, making them not an official pep-club, but adding their own angle to WEST- citement.

Then there was "Week of the Decades," held by Student Council the week of January 16-21. On Monday students dressed up for the 50's, Tuesday the 60's and so on till they reached Friday, the 80's. Each class won a certain amount of links to add to their spirit chain for their costumes. On Wednesday, January 19, all three classes had such good costumes that they were all awarded links for their spirit chains.

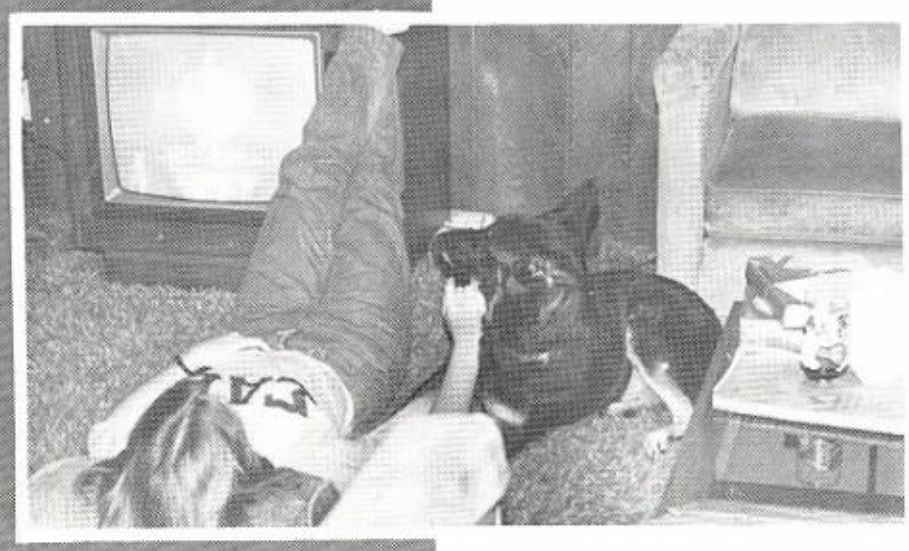
During the week of the decades, walking through halls were more like walking through a time machine. Students could see everything from flower girls holding "Make peace- not war" signs to punkers with their hair died pink. Activities forming WEST- citement didn't have to be organized, spectacular or fancy.

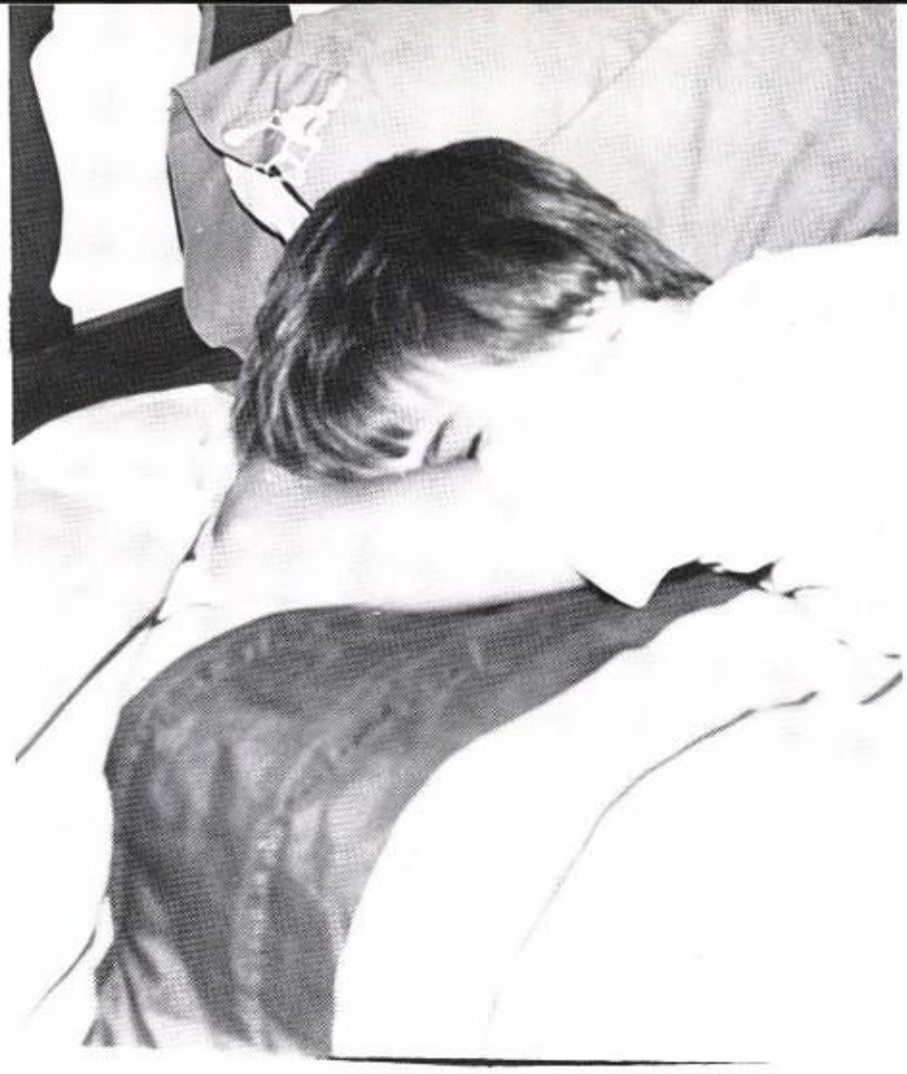
Whether it was playing in the snow or running around with friends, the activities students participated in outside the borders of the school all reflected different angles of WEST- citement.- *Copy by Gina Pickett*

"Activities forming WEST-citement didn't have to be spectacular, organized or fancy."

Taking a nap after raiding the refrigerator is senior Don Seagraves -*Photo by Laura Buckles.*

Rest and relaxation is taken advantage of by senior Michelle Irwin. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*





There's really life after Two:45

After school a typical student would rush in the door, throw his books down, and make a mad dash towards the refrigerator. Then the television or radio were turned on and blared while books went untouched.

"As soon as I get past the door I head for the stereo and turn it on. Then comes something to drink and I relax before I go work out," said James McKinney, senior.

Jobs after school occupied a lot of time. Some barely had time to go home, grab something to eat, change into their work clothes, and race out the door.

"After school the first thing I do is put my books by the door so I won't forget them on my way out. Then if there's any food in the refrigerator I raid it and settle down for a nap before work," said Bobby Ore, sophomore.

For others, homework was first priority after school.

"I like doing my homework before I do anything else. That way I have all night to do other things and not worry," said Kevin Leyerle, junior.

When the final bell rang it also meant an extra half hour spent at school for those who were tardy or had disobeyed a teacher. Besides the lunch bell, the 2:45 bell is the only one that was greeted with a smile. -*Copy by Jackie Rowe*

"After school a typical student would rush in the door, throw his books down, and make a mad dash towards the refrigerator."

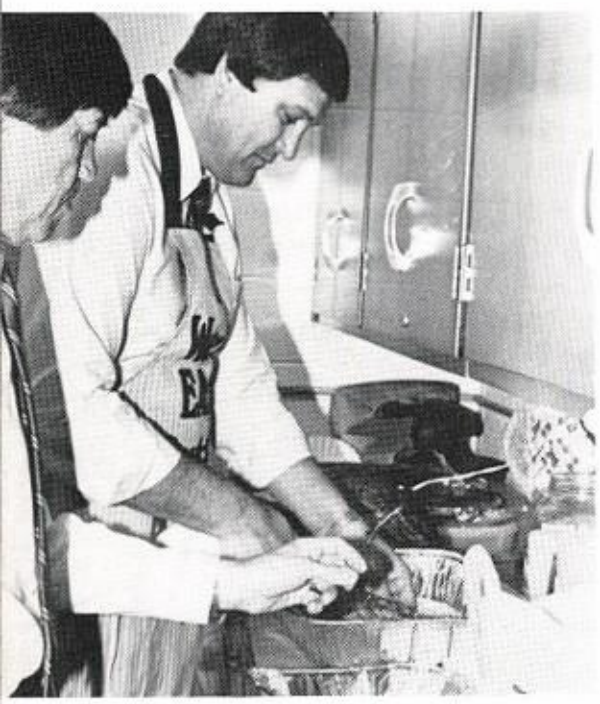
Some students work after school to help pay for high school expenses. Senior Teresa Daughtery works at TG&Y in Deville Shopping Center *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Video games provide after school entertainment for students. Senior Jimmy Cornelius plays Grand Champion. *-Photo by Tracy Deathe*

Hats on display at Anth· ony's in Deville, are looked over by sophomore Nathan Roberts. *Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Applause is given by ju- nior Keith Conaway and senior Lynette Gresham at the Christmas Dance. - *Photo by Candid Color*

Preparations are made as Mr. Jerry Rickerts and Mr. Gary Webb slice turkey for the administration luncheon.- *Photo by Mike Thompson*



Garters are shown off at the Christmas Dance by seniors Nancy Thomas and Jill Petty.- *Photo courtesy of Candid Color.*

Courtyard window is painted by Patti Hargis. junior.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

DECA student Angelita Zacharias, senior, finishes the Candy Cane Express.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Formals set winter Fantasy

Symbols of Christmas.

Giving and receiving presents, devouring Christmas goodies, and attending club parties were all things that marked the Christmas season.

"It was a time when we looked back on friendship and family relationships and a time to think about giving instead of getting all the time," said Patricia Brady, senior.

At the beginning of the holidays, getting dates, which were the traditional "ladies choice," renting or buying tuxes and dresses, and making arrangements for dinner before the Christmas Dance were just a few things that entailed getting prepared for the night out.

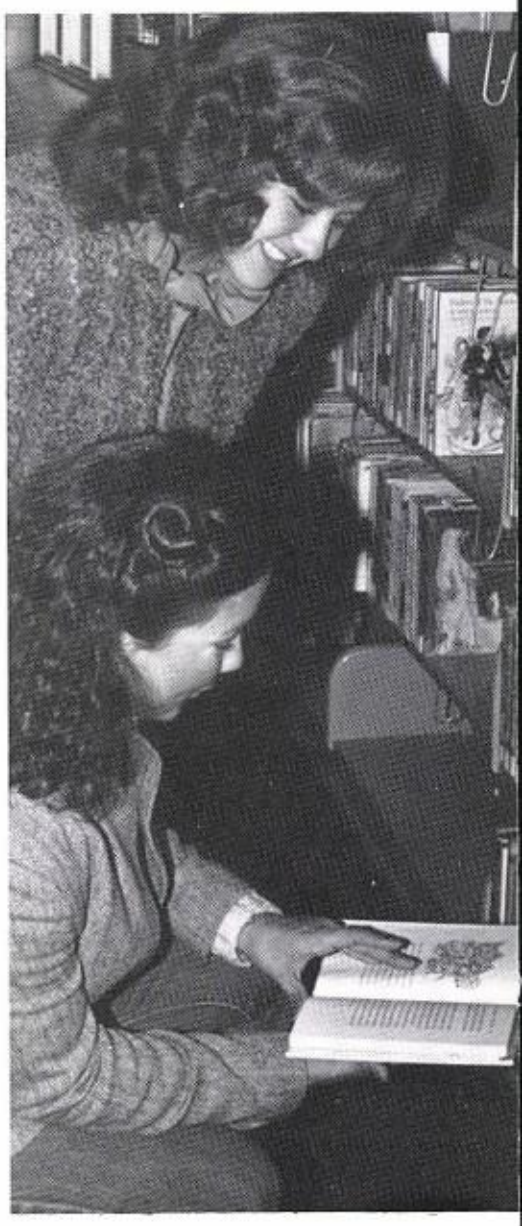
"Winter Fantasy" was the theme for the Christmas Dance, sponsored by Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA). The dance was held at the Great Hall of the Myriad, December 17. Five hundred guests attended the dance with music provided by Odyssy.

Student Council sponsored many Christmas activities. These included the Christmas Connection which was for needy families to which students brought toys, clothes, and food and 'Adopt a Family'.

Art classes painted windows around the courtyard with different Christmas scenes.- *Copy by Gina Gerardy*

"It was a time when we looked back on friendship and family relationships and a time to think about giving."

The Bethany Library pro· vides books to Junior Zina Ochoa and her sister, sophomore Sandy. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Swimming tots were in· structed by senior Lars Wagner at the West Side YMCA *-Photo by Eric Caudel*

People's faces found in Places

Students Zina Ochoa, Troy Wilson and Lars Wagner were seen helping out in the community.

Seniors Troy Wilson and Lars Wagner taught swimming lessons to five year olds at the Y while Gina Pickett taught tots to tumble at Matt Trotters. Gina said, "The kids are real cute and it's fun to see them learn and progress."

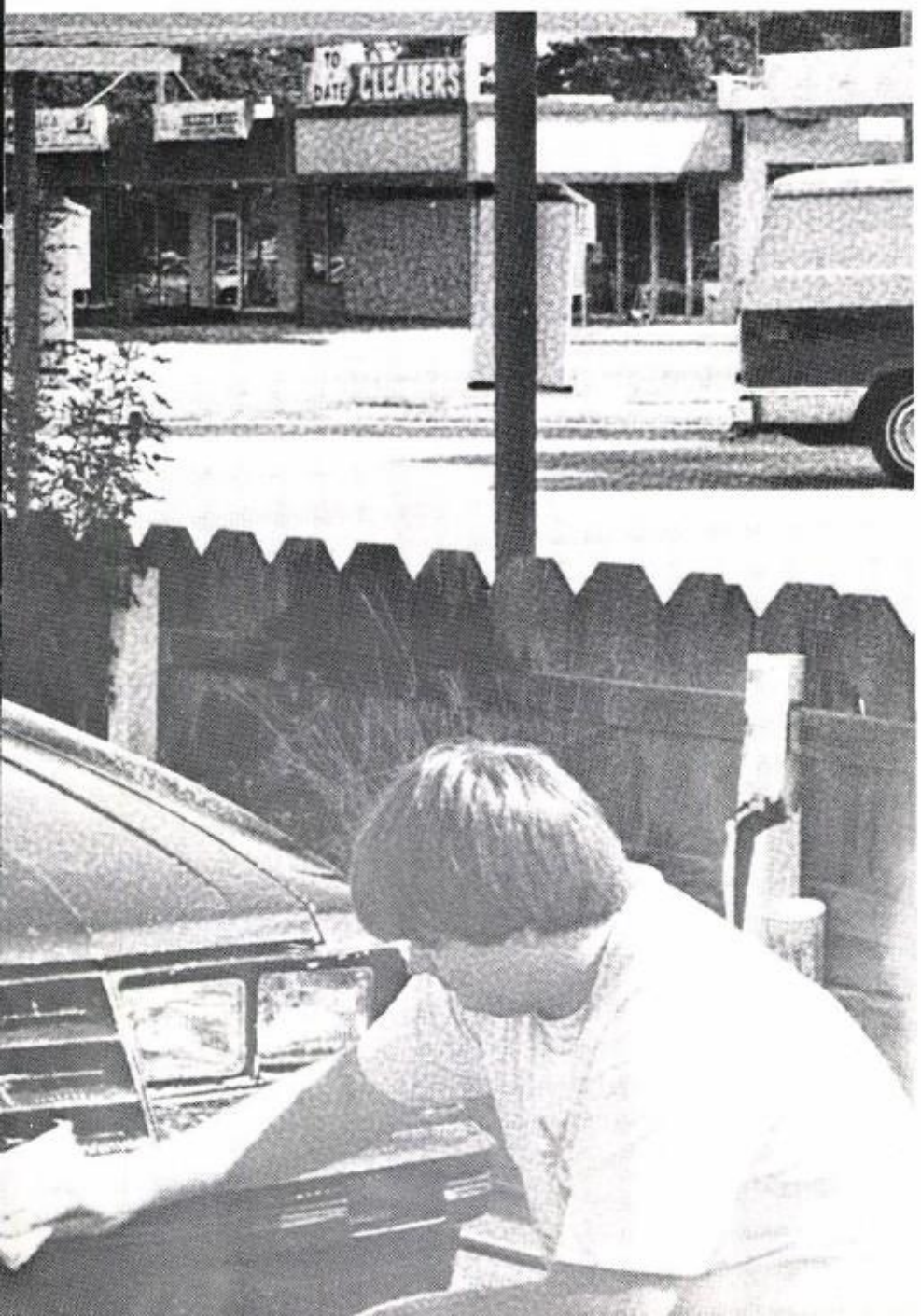
The Bethany and Western Oaks libraries provided good places to study, research, or to participate in reading programs. "Studying in a library is much more beneficial to my grades," said Julie Johanning, sophomore.

The Western Oaks Nursing Rest Home was another place students could be seen working in the kitchen or visiting with and reading to their newly acquired friends.

Churches, such as St. John's Methodist, offer a "Wide variety of activities," said junior Stephanie Muller.

Still other students could be seen shopping with friends at Quail Springs Mall, where they had the choice of some 120 shops. *-Copy by David Savage*

"Western Oaks Health Care Center was another place students could be seen visiting with and reading to their newly acquired friends."



Sophomore Christi Ford lends a helping hand at the Western Oaks Health Care Center. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

A Ford Mustang got a good washing by seniors Lori Tucker and Greg Haraway during a Spanish Club car wash *-Photo by Jay Von Tunglen*

Tradition takes a Tumble

> **School firsts, although many times broke old school traditions, were the beginnings of new ones.**

Some say traditions were made to be broken but others say these same traditions are what kept school spirit alive and the sentimentality was what memories were and are made of.

True to form, many traditions died hard. The familiar memory of O.J., known to classes past, faded but this memory still would not die.

The Pirate Burial was changed to a Pirate Roast by Student Council officers hoping the change would bring new interest. It was held at Bethany Park on 36 instead of at Lake Overholser.

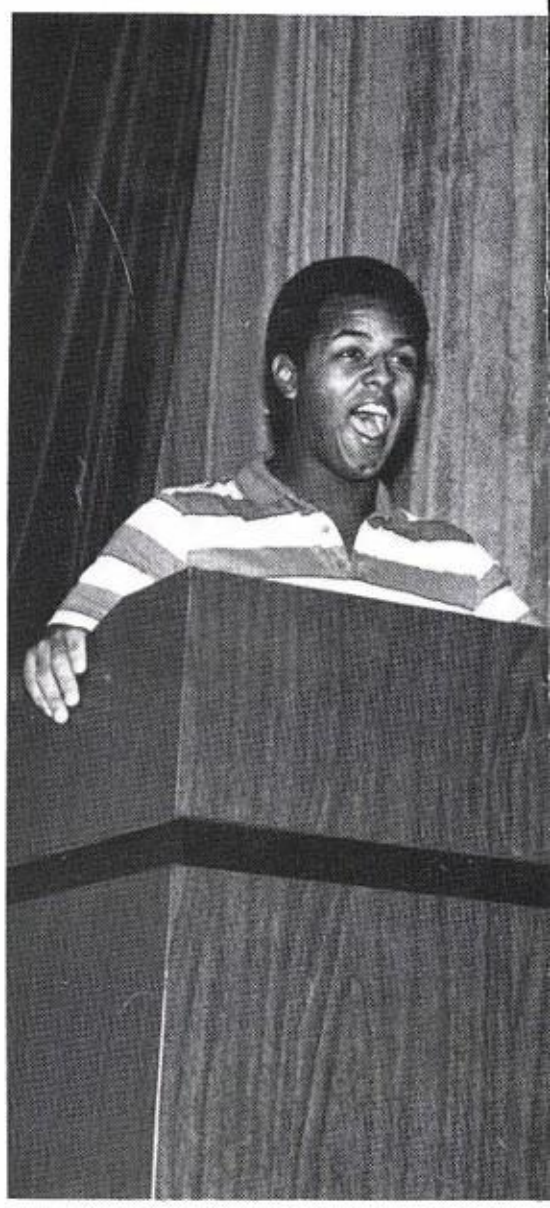
Student Council elected officers were all girls and Lionel Lenoir was the first black senior class president.

The tennis courts were the site of a dance for the first time.

For the first time a pep assembly was held in the auditorium.

School firsts, although many times broke old school traditions, were the beginnings of new ones. -*Copy by Salli Herriott*

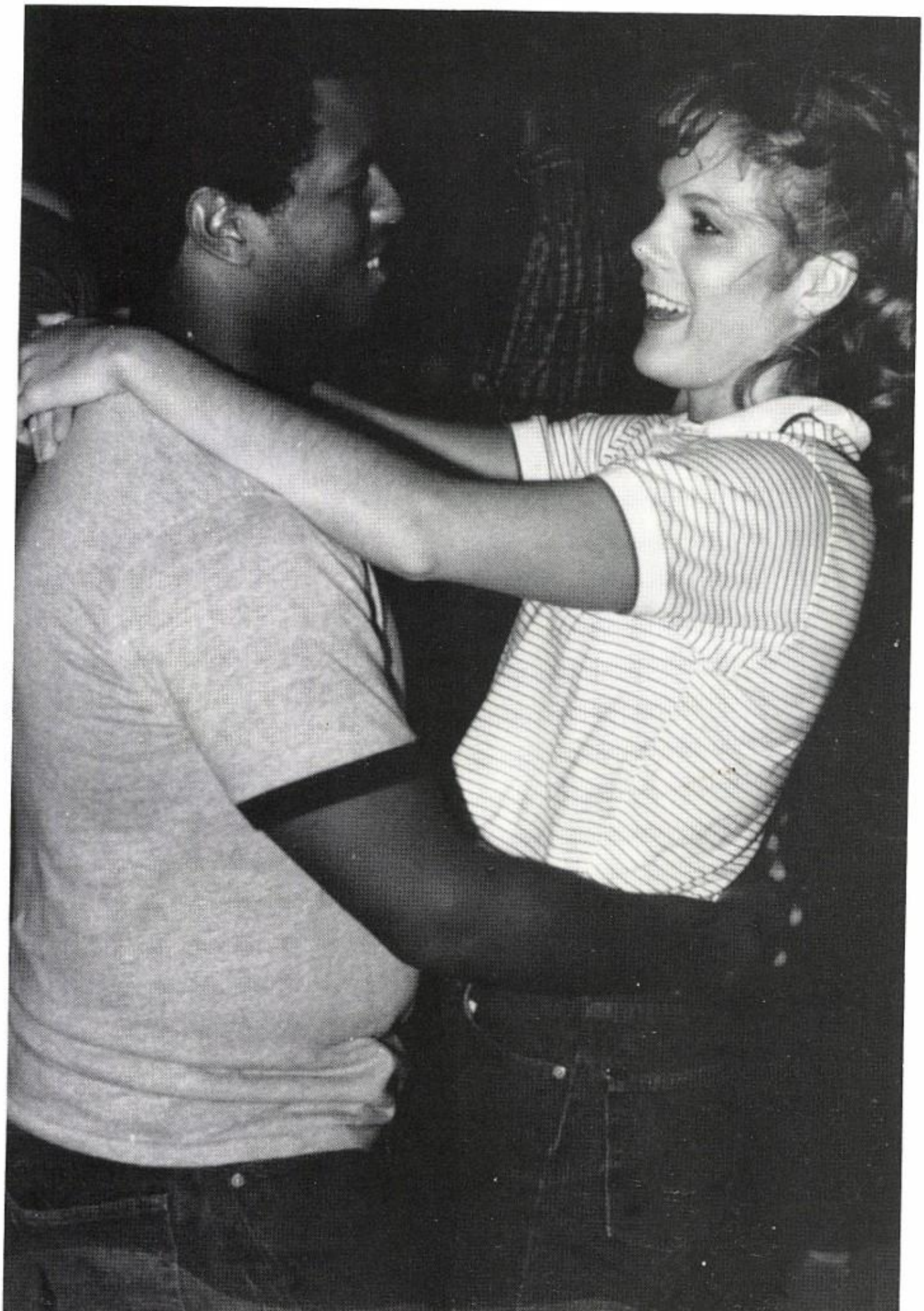
All girl Student Council officers prepare to sell computer dating lists. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Cheers are led by senior class president Lionel Lenoir at the pep assembly in the auditorium. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

O.J. Bumpkin isn't around this year. The portrait on the gym wall is the only symbol left. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Tennis courts instead of cafeteria, are the setting for the Jailhouse Rock as seniors Lionel Lenoir and Lynette Gresham two-step after the P.C. game. *- Photo by Ron Olson*



Outside hours spent bring Reward and recognition

: West's Wonderful students

Who are Who

Heavenly Harps. Senior Julie Ives (second from top) plays "Tea for Two" at the spring concert for the Oklahoma Harp Ensemble which was held at Holmberg Hall at the University of Oklahoma. Her dress was especially made for her by Mimi Cottrell.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

> **"I decided last year that I was going to have my own fashion show before I graduated. That is part of the reason why I went to Korea. I work very hard! I deserve to be professional some day!"**

All of the students had talent but very few of them used it to its fullest potential. Some of the students discovered and began to develop their gift.

Whether it was practicing the harp for two hours a day, taking and developing seven rolls of film a week, or designing and sewing sixty dresses in two months, their dedication paid off.

Senior Ron Olson was chosen one of twelve from a field of one hundred photographers to attend the Summer Arts Institute at Quartz Mountain. He won first, second, and third place awards in the photography contest at Oscar Rose, and Best of Show at the contest in Wewoka.

Along with first and third place awards at St. Gregory's, he received one hundred dollars and a St. Gregory's scholarship.

Young designer Mimi Cottrell, Senior, had her first fashion show on November 8 in the Putnam City West cafeteria.

"I decided last year that I was going to have my own fashion show before I graduated," said Mimi.

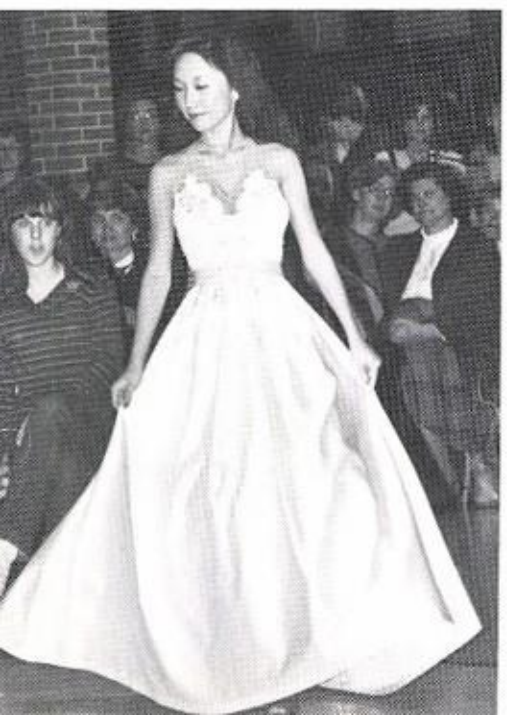
She did have her fashion show featuring sixty of her own designs and with five hundred spectators there to honor her debut.

-Copy by Julie Ives

Practice Makes Perfect. Hard at work after school in the chorus room, senior Susan Miller sweats it out through one more routine. *-Photo by Jay Von Tunglen*

Congratulations! At the Wewoka photography contest, senior Ron Olson receives an award for 'Best of Show'.- *Photo by Billy Thompson*

National Merit Scholar finalists, seniors Rich Endsley and Marvin Oldham discuss prospective colleges with head counselor Mrs. Pat Green. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*



Reflections of a Classic Evening. Showing off her talent, Mimi Cottrell, senior, models three of her original designs at her first fashion show on Nov 8. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

West dresses for Week

"I think it's important to participate in activities like "WEST WEEK" because it shows that you have support for your school. Everyone should be loyal to their school."

West week. A final attempt to raise school spirit before the game, whose outcome decided whether or not the team went to football play-offs.

It started out quietly, with Western Day. Students dressed in Western hats and boots. Because it was on a Monday, many people forgot.

"Students need a visual way to show their pride and spirit. It's hard to know if someone has spirit for their school as they walk down a hall," said Vernon Carey, vocal music teacher.

Tuesday was Extraordinary Day. Students began getting into the spirit as they elected fellow-classmates to extraordinary titles. Hats and clothes, out-of-the-ordinary were worn by some.

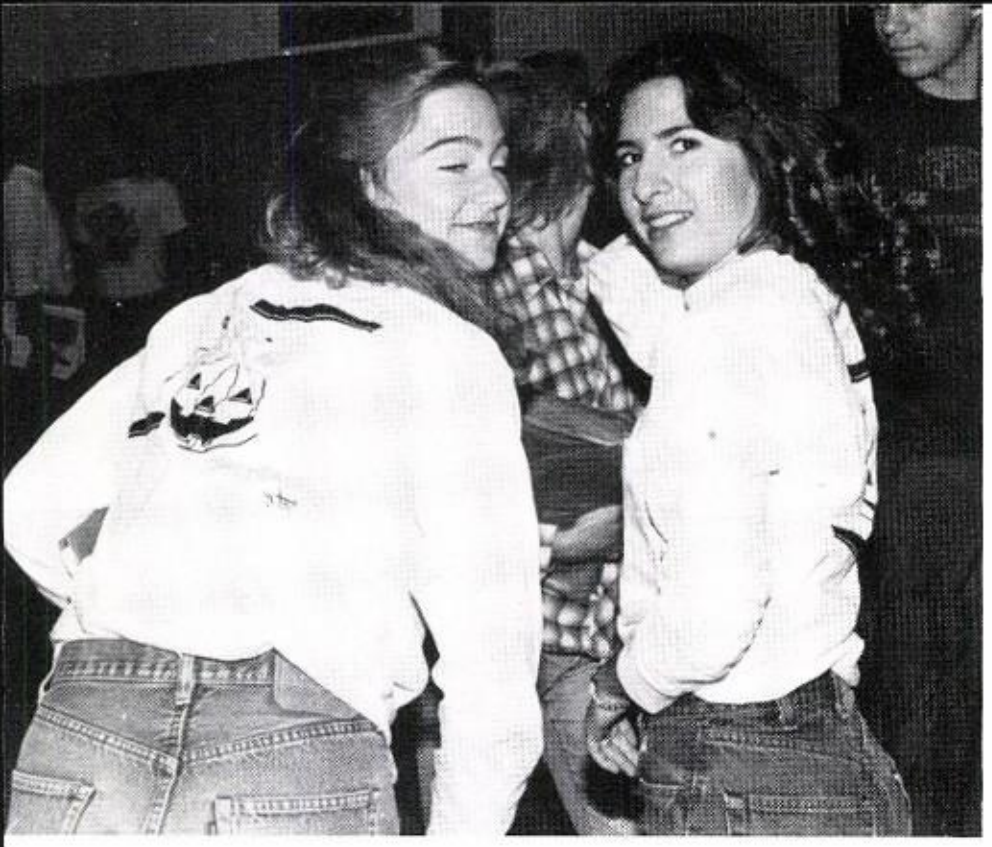
Salvage day brought most people to wearing old holey jeans grubby t-shirts and tennis shoes.

True Blue day, and everyone was full of spirit. It was the night of the last game, if lost. Or, if we won, we would go on. Brightly colored uniforms, West t-shirts, and ribbons made everyone stand out.

The last day of West Week pulled the other days of the week together. -*Copy by Michelle Davis*

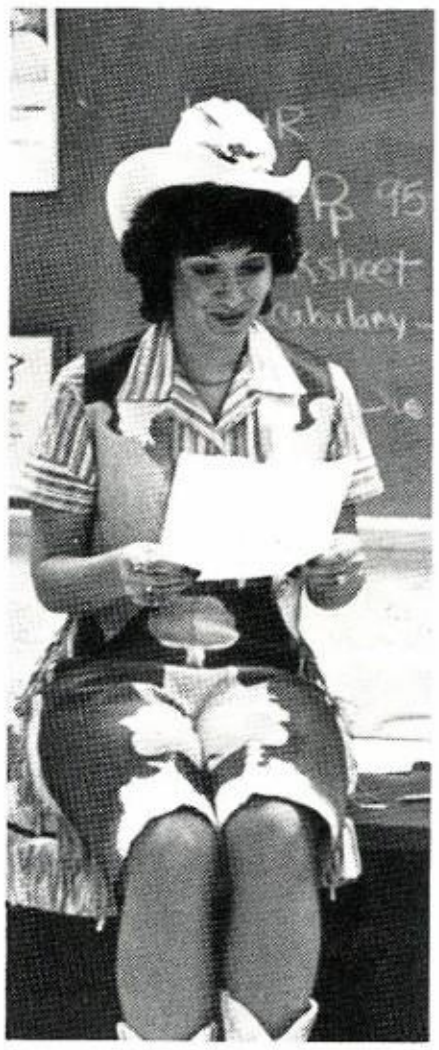
Mary Norris, secretary, participates during West Week. -*Photo by Jeff Shilling*

On Extraordinary Day is Jessica Cook, senior. - *Photo by Jeff Shilling*



For Salvage Day, seniors Janis Wilson and Becky Rangel display their "grubbies". *-Photo by Laura Buckles*

Clowns come in all shapes and sizes. Seniors Drew Baker and Greg Menifee fool around between classes. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*



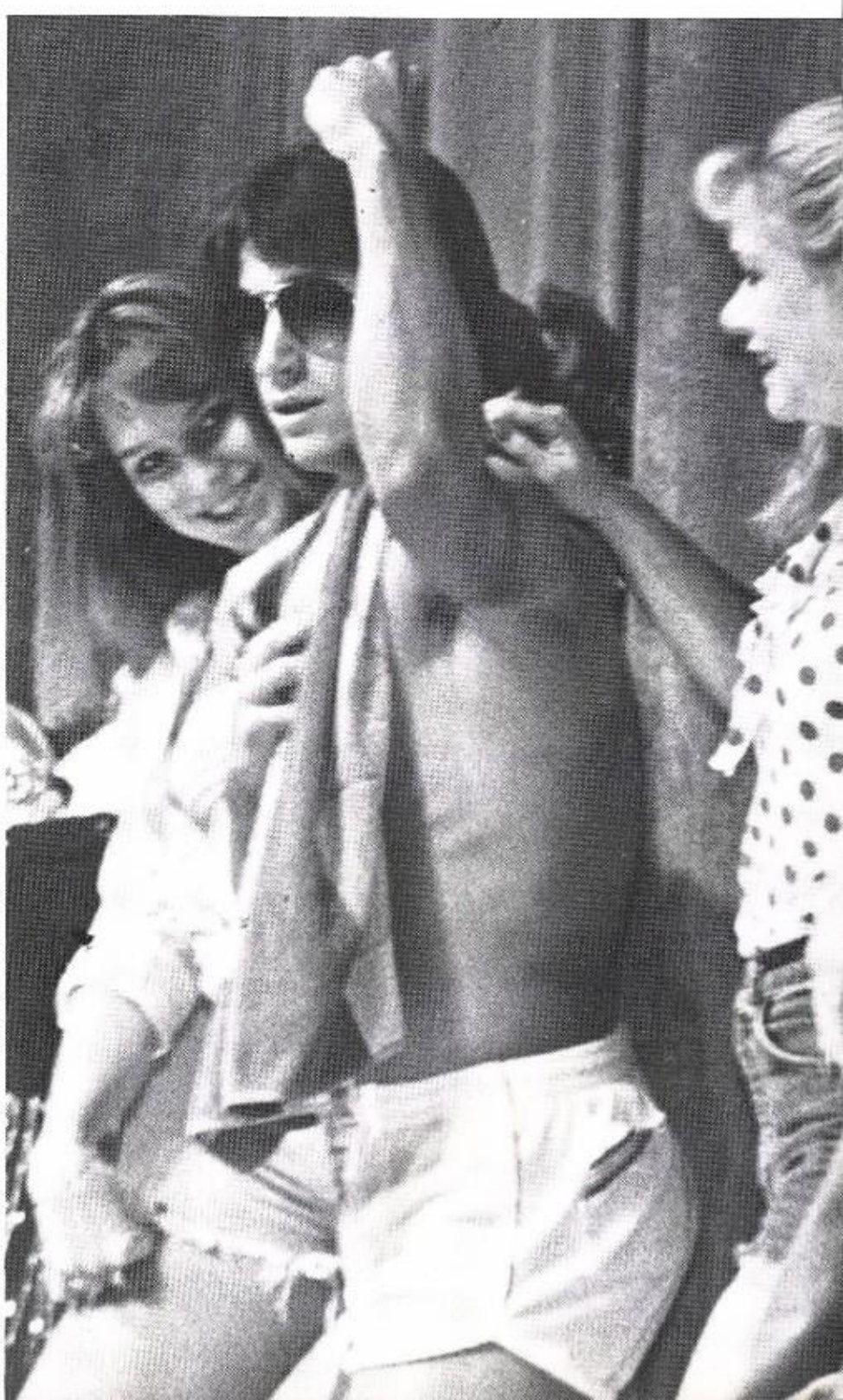
As she reads aloud to her class, Mrs. Merlynn Nelson shows off her western outfit on Western Day. *-Photo by Jay Joyner*

Tootin' away, senior Greg Burns plays the school fight song at the Putnam City Assembly on September 17.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

A worthy prize is given to Jim Sutton, junior, by Angelita Zacharias after kissing the pig at the Midwest City Pep Assembly on September 3.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Last minute corrections are made by Read Browning, yearbook editor, at the Publications Assembly, November 5.- *Photo by Tacey Deathe*

Muscle beach comes alive as David Robinson, flanked by Stacey Buckley, Jill Weed and Karen Jagd, flexes at the Thanksgiving Assembly November 24.- *Photo by Jay Joyner*



Featured assemblies Fizzle

Silent halls.

Empty chairs filled the auditorium and gym bleachers where once deafening sounds of the school fight song could be heard.

School assemblies were no more.

The publications assembly, November 5, was used to provide the student body with entertainment as well as promote package plan sales.

The assembly featured the Oklahoma Christian College (OCC) Surrey Singers with '81 graduate Stacey Loach.

An assortment of class skits and commercials came in October 24 with the Thanksgiving assembly.

"The best assemblies were not the pep assemblies, but others that had students on stage besides the usual people," said sophmore Nancy Duncan.

Students poured into the gym one after the other to cheer their basketball teams to a win over Midwest City. The student body became wild and restless as the assembly wore on. The roar of feet pounding on the new gym bleachers rang through the gym. Abruptly the assembly was cut sort.

There would be pep assemblies, but not as many - *Copy by Michelle Allen*

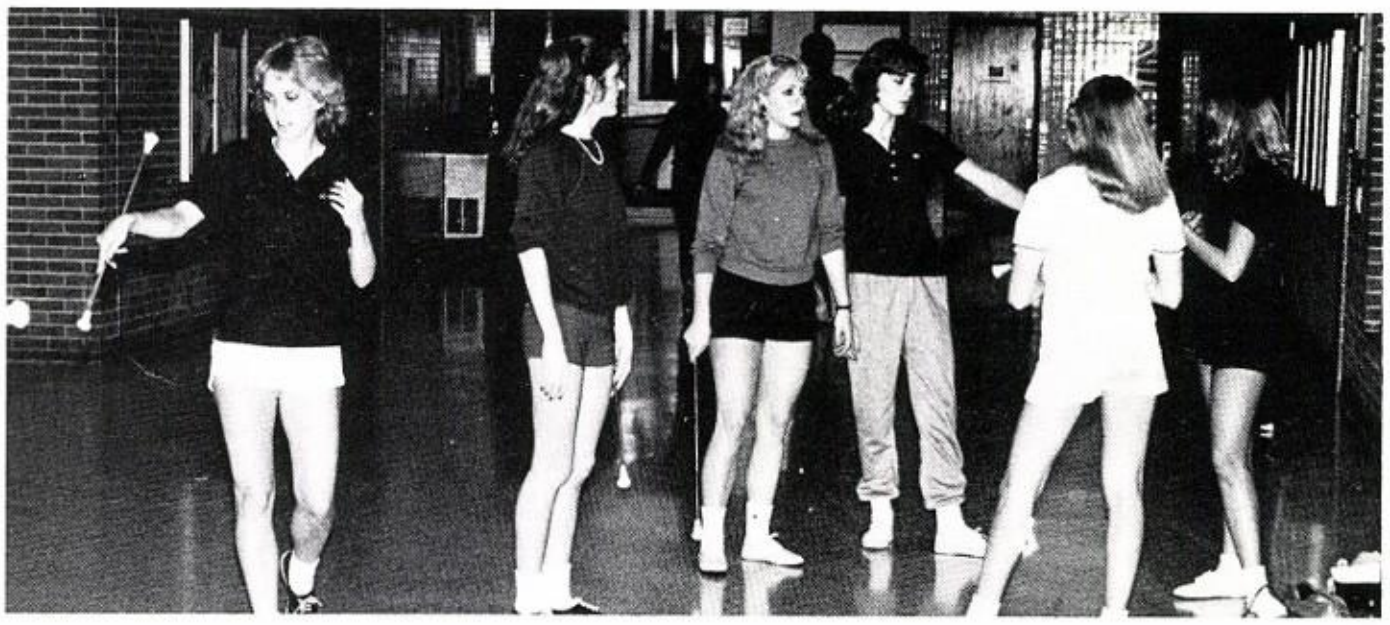
"I think it's unfair to everyone that some assemblies were cacelled because a few people got a little too fired up for a game."

Miss Helen is played by senior Kathy Waters in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild." *-Photo by Ron Olson*

Early morning rehearsals are required for Mr. Bob Early's band. *-Photo by Mike Thompson*

Early rehearsal for chorus members senior Nichole Sawyer, and juniors Kim Nievar and Michelle Kirsey begins at 7:00 in the morning. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

In conference after regular class hours, are adviser Patty Miller and newspaper staff members Ron Olson, Jill McCartney and Cindy Charter. *-Photo by Mike Thompson*



Practice spins are put in by the twirlers in B-Hall after school. *-Photo by Ron Olson.*

Home away from Home

Whether it was the friendships formed, or the preparation for a future career, students were found flocking to certain classes before school, after school, or during lunch as well as during regular class time.

Classrooms which seemed to draw students at odd hours included band, chorus, drama and journalism, as well as sports.

Besides class times, students spent numerous hours, ranging from as little as five hours to as much as thirty-forty hours a week practicing or actually performing a skill.

"I'm an editor in yearbook staff, and I spend about thirty-five to forty hours a week with it," said senior Read Browning.

John P. Cox, junior, was in drama, and he said, "I like putting in extra work hours because it gives me a chance to expand upon my abilities, and learn more about myself." John spent numerous hours outside of school practicing.

"What I like best with this class is the music we play and the many strong friendships that have evolved from participation in this class," said Jon Grennan, junior, band member.

"I didn't know how much time I would have to put in before I started in this class, but I can't say I regret it!" said Becky Snow, senior. Becky was also in band.

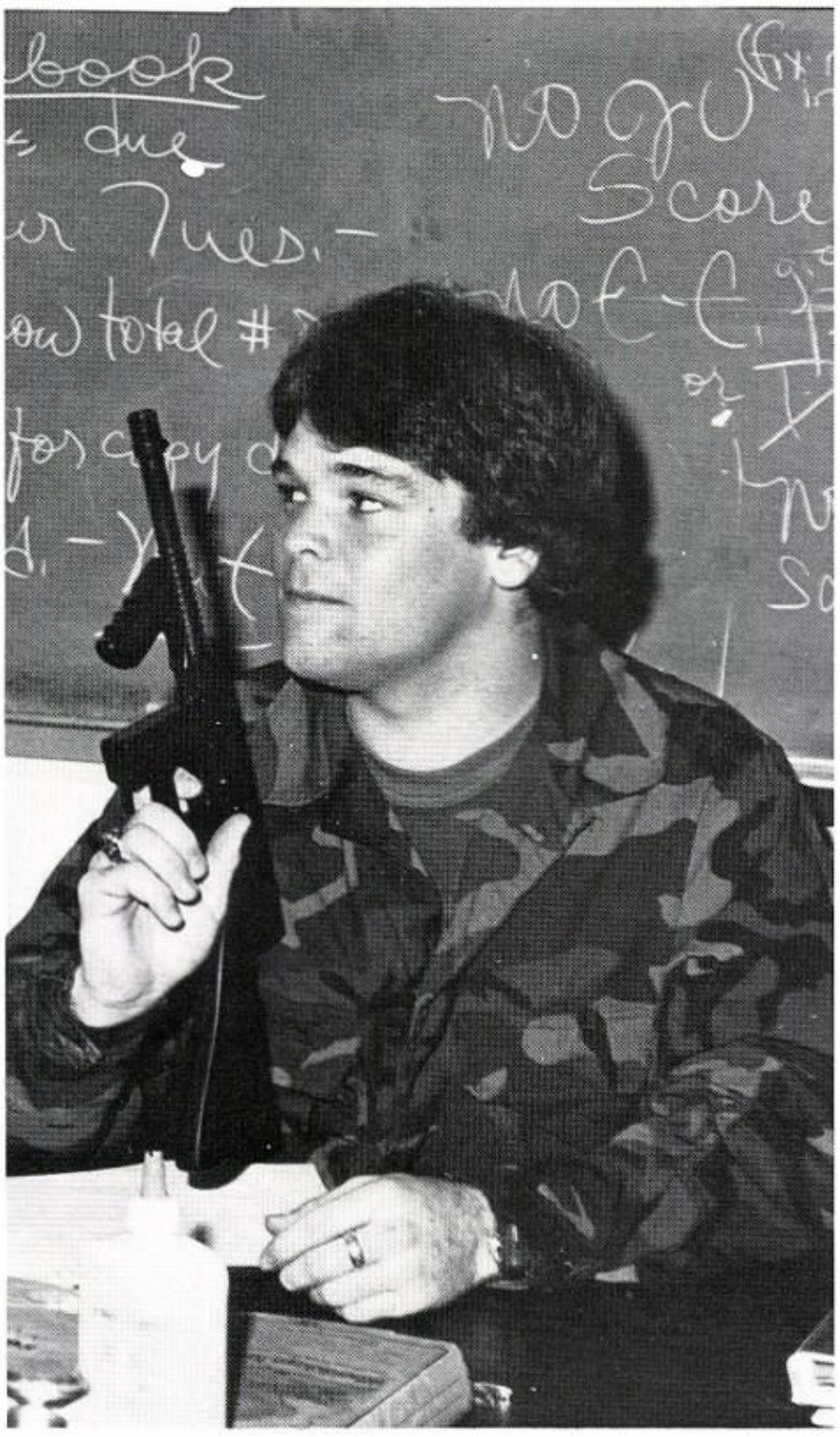
Sports also played a large role in these outside school activities, and some of the reasons heard were unity, ability to work together as a team, and satisfaction from winning.

Outside regular school activities were very important for a large part of the student body *-Copy by Merete Sandoy.*

"Besides regular class-hours, students spent numerous hours a week practicing or actually performing a skill."

People, product warning head newsbreaker list:

Stories Bombard media as Headlines Are made



Ready, aim, fire. Senior Ron Olson wears his army fatigues to school the day of the journalism department's "Last M*A*S*H Bash" held February 28.- *Photo by Mike Thompson*

> **Oklahoma stepped into the national scene with its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. Putnam City schools participated in a parade where the high school bands marched.**

E.T. phoned home in 1982 and raked in $310 million which did not even account for the toys, shirts, and other E.T. paraphernalia.

On the television screen at home the country followed M*A*S*H through the last of its eleven years of laughs including 250 episodes.

Oklahoma stepped into the national scene with its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. Celebrtions for 75 years of statehood were held during the year. Putnam City Schools participated in a parade where the high school bands marched.

"It was neat to be able to be recognized. It was the first time for a lot of us to march in a parade so it was a fun, new experience," said Jana Gorrell, sophomore.

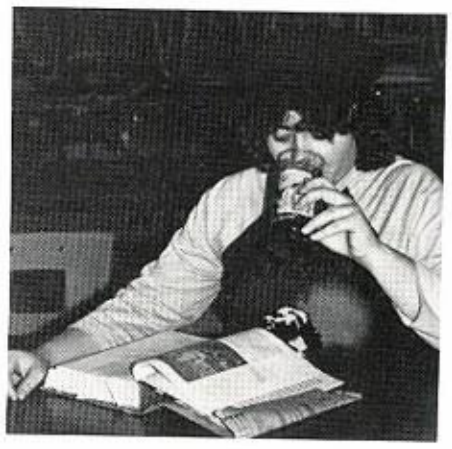
Tylenol murders brought with them a rash of other bizarre killings and extra safety seals on most aspirin bottles.

Long time Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev died November 15. Famous actors Henry Fonda, John Belushi, and actress Ingrid Bergman also died.

Rock fans were sad to see 'The Who" and 'Rolling Stones' on their final American tours.

The first artificial heart transplant was performed on Mr. Barney Clark in Utah.- *Copy by Jackie Rowe*

Ad blitz says buy. Ads were placed in all newspapers and magazines trying to regain the public's confidence after the Tylenol murders. Senior Kim Tolle reads over a bulletin that appeared in the Sunday Oklahoman- *Photo by Jeff Shilling*



E.T. rakes in. E.T. products were popular for all ages. Sophomore Kathy Huff works on her homework and drinks out of her new E.T. glass from Pizza Hut after school.- *Photo by Jeff Shilling*

In step with the music. Sophomore band member Michelle Barker marches in the Putnam City parade celebrating Oklahoma's 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. The parade was held November 5 in downtown Bethany.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Athletes work as individuals or work together as each explores many different sports angles.

Sports in themselves expressed the varying kinds of athletes that combined their efforts and skills into a network of teams, building the many sports that represented West's athletic achievements. Pulling off a successful season demanded many different people and personalities. Each contributed their own angle to the finished team or personal circle of achievement. These were West's expressions of every angle of . . .

Sports

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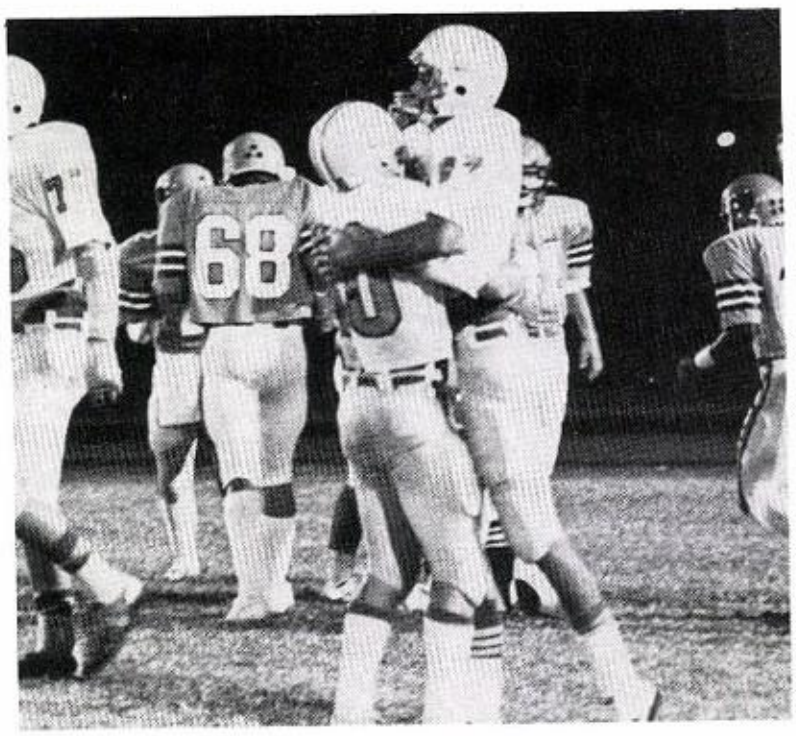
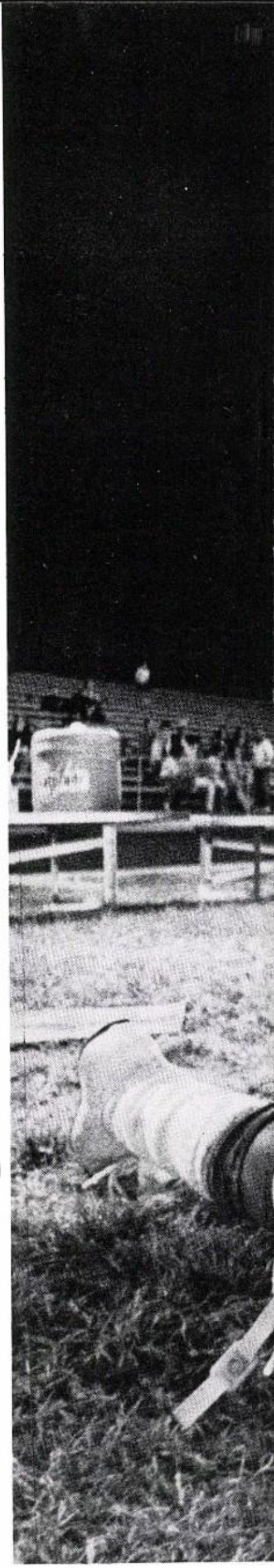


A scoring touchdown prompts an embrace between seniors Shawn Humphries and Gary Jackson at the Norman game in Norman on October 15. The successful play was the result of the team working together.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe*



Locker room instructions are given to the Patriot team by offensive coach Mr. Tom Ward at halftime durng the P.C. game. - *Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Lone concentration is ex· pressed on the face of senior Joey Brandon as he watches the play at the Norman game and contemplates his personal contributions when he pays next. - *Photo by Ron Olson*

Softball

Scoreboard

VARSITY

PCW		Opponent
14	Edmond	0
1	Putnam City North	2
12	Norman	8
1	Western Heights	8
6	Yukon	3
4	Tuttle	1
5	Putnam City	2

O.U. Tournament- First Place
Tuttle Tournament- First Place
Okie Tournament- First Place
District- First Place
Regionals-First Place

JUNIOR VARSITY

PCW		Opponent
6	Edmond Yukon	1
9	Yukon	0
9	Yukon	1

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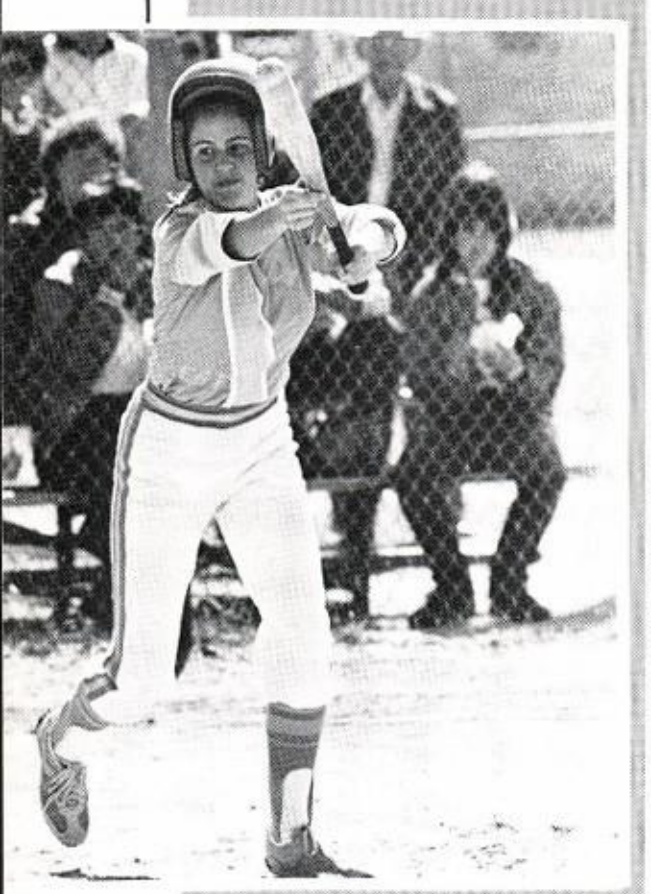


Drag bunting, sophomore Robin Kelly to pull the Lady Patriots ahead for a 12-8 win over Norman. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

A flick of the wrist is all it takes for Gladys Griffin, junior, to strike out one more batter at the Yukon game. West won 6-3. *by Ron Olson*

GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL · FRONT ROW: Tamara Thomas, Kelly Knight, Robin Kelley, Zina Ochoa, Gladys Griffin, Carlene Cavnar, Charlotte Crabtree, Carla Riggs. **Back Row:** Taletha Capps, Brook Dickson, Kim Spillman, Carrie Heightley, Erin Newkirk, Nancy Colwell, Tracy Huff, Beth Northcutt, Coach Paulette Groves.

Ready for action, senior Tracey Huff awaits the play at first base while junior Gladys Griffin throws a strike in the 1-2 loss to P.C. North. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

Squeeze plays, good hits hide behind

Pitchin'

Pitchin' perfect.

Although so short, the softball season was a winning one for the girls, both mentally and physically.

"I felt the softball season was squeezed in, but I like it a lot and could play year round." said Taletha Capps, sophomore.

The season was both rewarding and also disappointing to the team.

Going to the State finals in Tulsa is very prestigious for any softball team to accomplish, but it has become almost routine for West after winning state in 1981.

"Softball was sort of a disappointment because we lost in the state finals, but rewarding because we got to play with friends and had lots of fun," said junior Carlene Cavner.

This year began the same with the team winning first place in all of the tournaments entered, including first in the Okie Conference, district and regionals, taking them to the State play offs once again.

Losing State was a disappointment, but when looked back upon, the season itself and all of its feats became the year's highlight. *Copy by Michelle Allen*

Cross-Country

Sweaty and exhausted, senior Lars Wagner pushes his strength to the limit to cross the finish line at the Stillwater Invitational Track meet. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Warmups are important for getting ready to run. Senior Jodie Calhoun and Eric Shirey and junior Leslie Logsdon prepare for a practice. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Members try for longer distances, better times

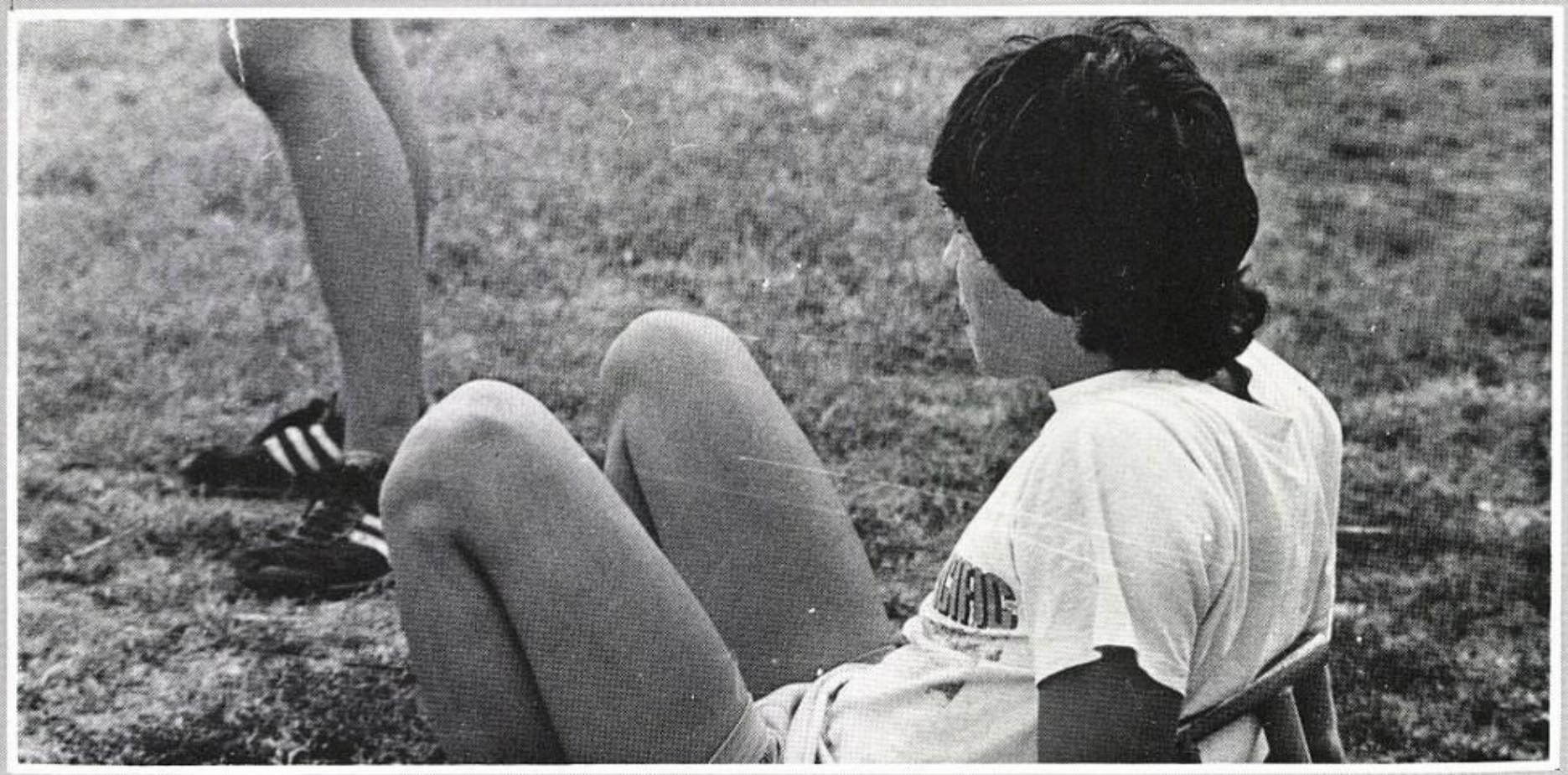
Triumphant year

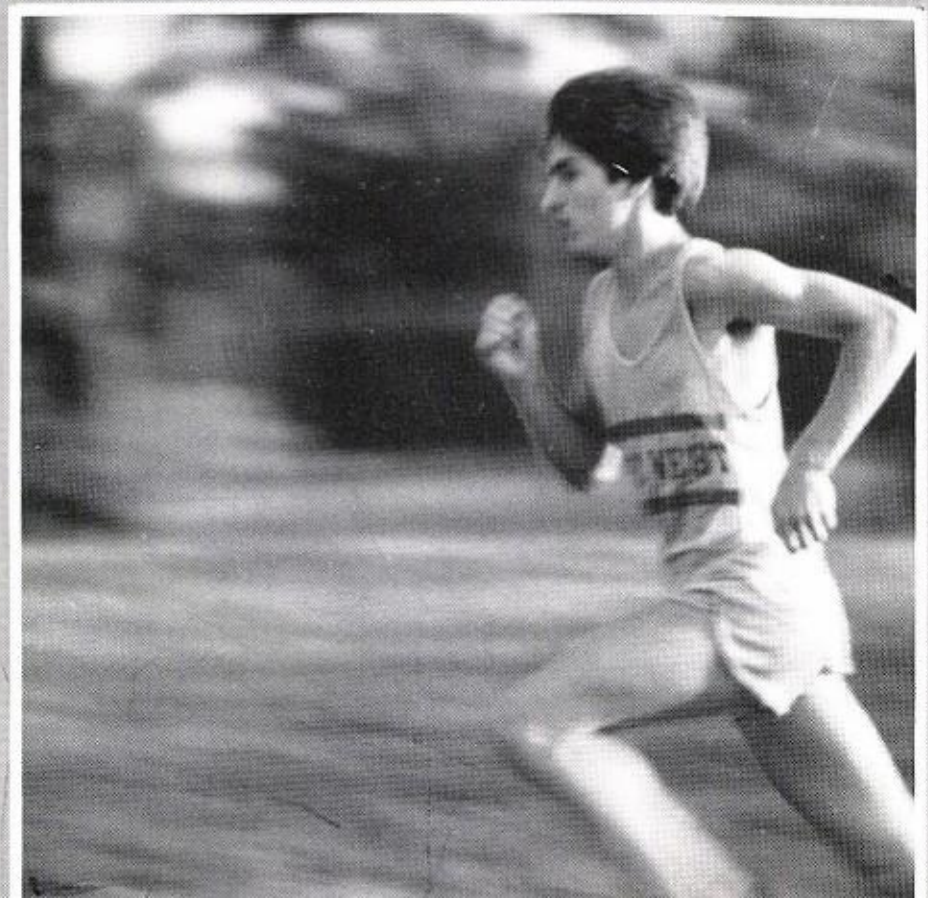
Trying to go a little further in a little less time was the main goal of the cross-country runners. They had to run against the clock time after time, day after day. Testing themselves again and again to try and go a little farther a little faster.

For many, practices started as early as May, and when school started in September Coach Erwin was ready to run.

"Last year it was scary, being new to it and all, but this year I really got into it and the work. I really enjoyed it, though it was real hard work," said junior Sarah Booher.

The runners gave everything they had to make it through the hot sticky weather at the practices and meets.- *Copy by Gina Pickett*



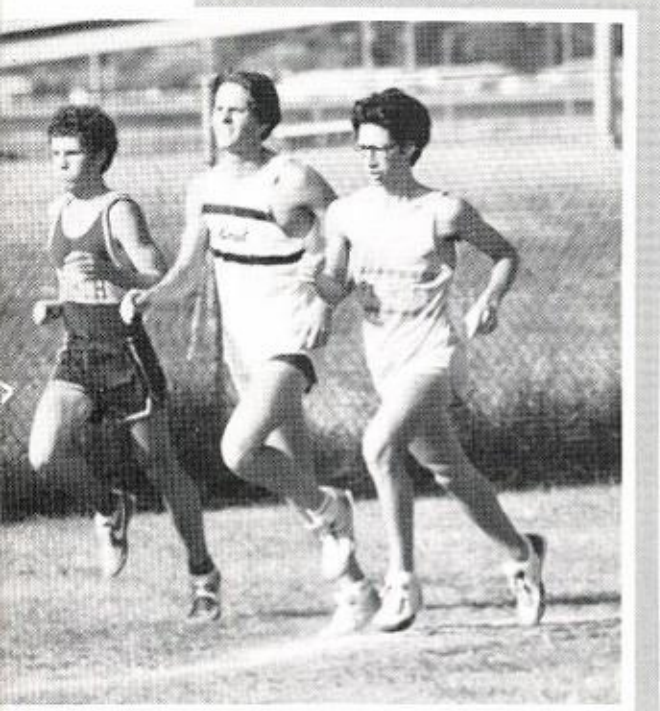


During a long practice, getting ready to run again, sophomore Thad Renfro rests while watching others still at work. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Leaving the others behind, Kyle Kuykendall, sophomore, races to the finish line at the Dick Close Jamboree. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Cross-Country

To pass his opponents, John Krodel, senior, makes his move for a first place position at the Woodson Park Invitational. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



In the lead, senior Stefan Kuehling makes his way to the finish at the P.C.W. Invitational. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

CROSS-COUNTRY- Front Row: Kyle Kuykendall, Marla Ford, Tamara Smithee, Leslie Logsdon, Lisa Judkins, Tiffany Byrd, Dale Croston. **Back Row:** Stefan Kuehling, Sam Lynn, Lars Wagner, Keith Nicholson, John Krodel, Eric Shirey, Jim Moffit, Mark Evans.

With a crowded start, students gathered from all over the state for the P.C.W. Invitational. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Workouts at the park are par- ticipated in by senior Eric Shirey at Bethany Park. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Members build speed and endurance

Bookin' it

Boys practices were just as hard for the boys as they were for the girls. The boys worked hard at being good long distance runners.

The boys team also practiced at Bethany Park and many practiced even before school began trying to get their timing down good. When they could run a distance with ease they worked to do it in a shorter amount of time.

Trying to stay a good way in front of the other teams and place in the runs was the main goal of the boys cross-country team.

"It's a lot of hard work but you get a real satisfaction from winning, when you do. And when you don't win, you feel like at least you tried," said sophomore Kyle Kuykendall.- *Copy by Gina Pickett*

Football

Scoreboard

Varsity

PCW		Opponent
7	Midwest City	9
7	Enid	13
16	Putnam City North	3
0	Putnam City	27
37	Yukon	8
12	Norman	16
14	Lawton	20
23	John Marshall	21
31	Moore	12
30	Midwest City	34

Won 4 Lost 6

At the Putnam City game. Coach Dennis Millcan reviews the teams mistakes in the first half. P.C. won 27-10. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

During half time, at the P.C. game, Curt Moore, senior, tries to relax as he listens to the coach. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Teammate chattering helps games go smoother

Tnside stories

Inside the locker room, the acrid smell hung in the steam-filled room. The stench of old tennis shoes mingled with the smell of sweaty football jerseys went unnoticed as football players, coaches and assistants gathered for pre-game prayers.

"Before each game we talk about what we have to prepare for, go over plays and have a pre-game prayer." said Jeff Keyser, junior.

The players prepare to gather for the on-the-field conflict.

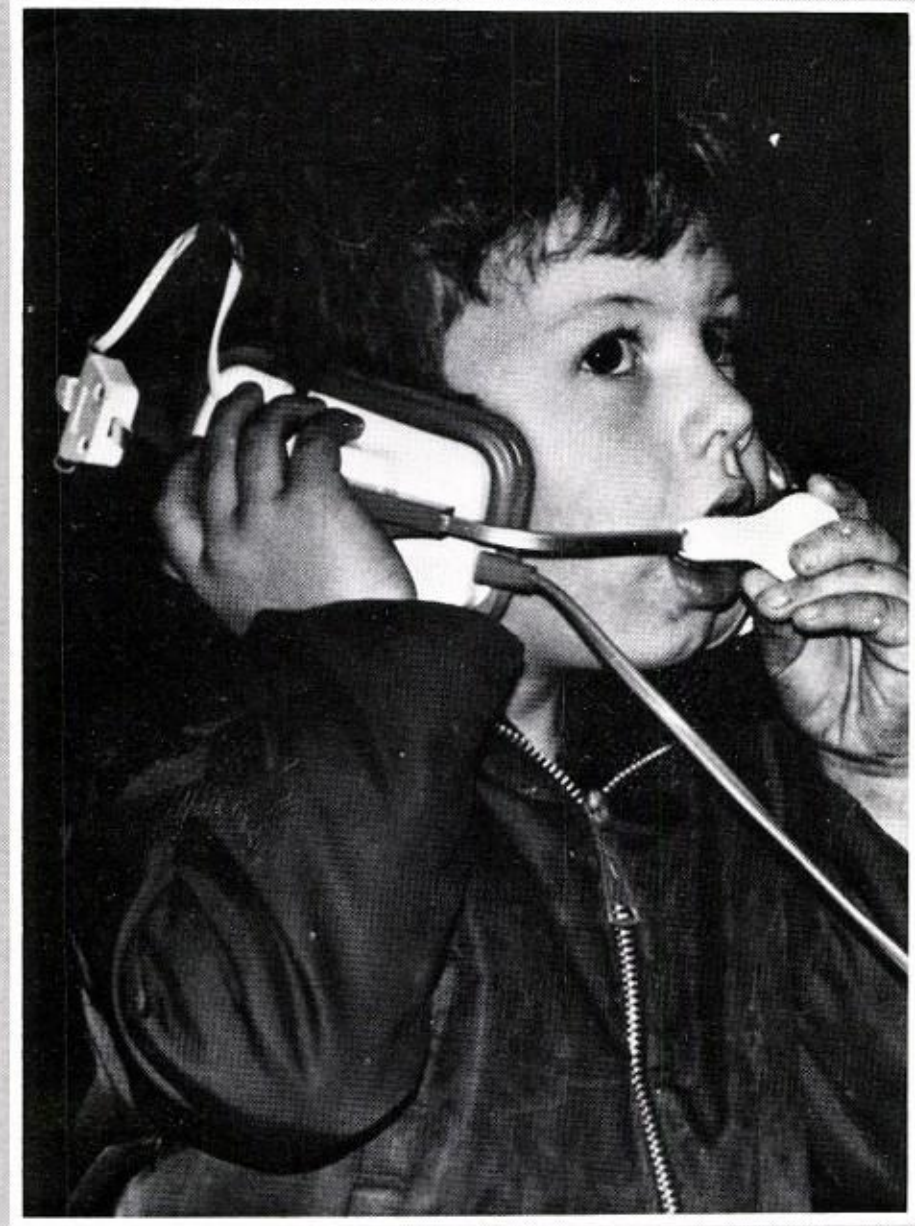
"Usually, before the game, we talk about many different things. Coach Little always says something about tradition, and how we're representing the Patriots, and the others that came before us. If we're playing a team that we don't like very much we talk about how much we want to beat them." said Barry Northcutt, junior.

The half time buzzer beckoned them to a much needed rest.

Rest didn't come easily. Line coaches gathered offensive and defensive players around them. Previous plays were discussed while weaknesses and strengths of the opposing team were reviewed.

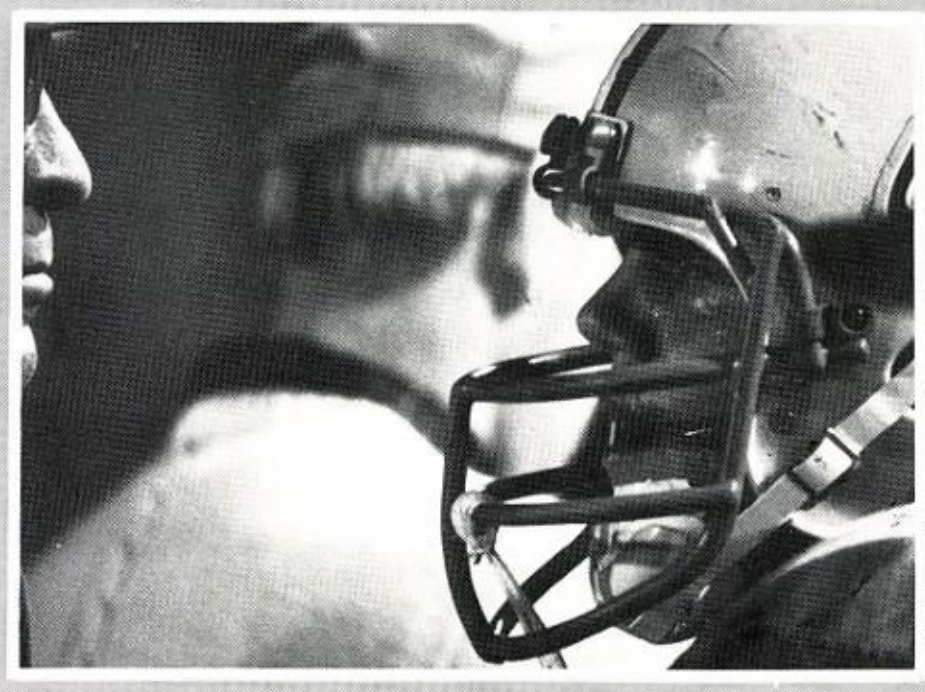
"At half-time, we talk about plays that are hurting us, what we're doing wrong, and what we're going to do about it. Usually, we're beating them everywhere but on the scoreboard. They just get to us on the big plays," said Barry Northcutt.

Once again the locker room was filled with post-game excitement or depression. It was a place for celebrating, yelling and screaming, or a place of silence. *-Copy by Michelle Davis*



Outside the locker room, Byron Seefeldt talks to Dr. Myron Cordum. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Half time instructions are given to the Varsity football team at the P.C. game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe



Second half lull is used by Danial Ward, Coach Ward's son to talk to the men in the booth. -Photo by Tracey Deathe

Football

Scoreboard

Junior Varsity

PCW		Opponent
0	Midwest City	7
0	Enid	8
14	P.C. North	21
7	Moore	12
7	Putnam City	14
23	Yukon	8
14	Norman	7
8	Lawton	30
21	John Marshall	14

Won 3 Lost 6

On the sidelines, discussing their next move, during the Yukon game, the varsity football team listens to Coach Mike Little. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Managers, coaches, players make things work

Unified goals

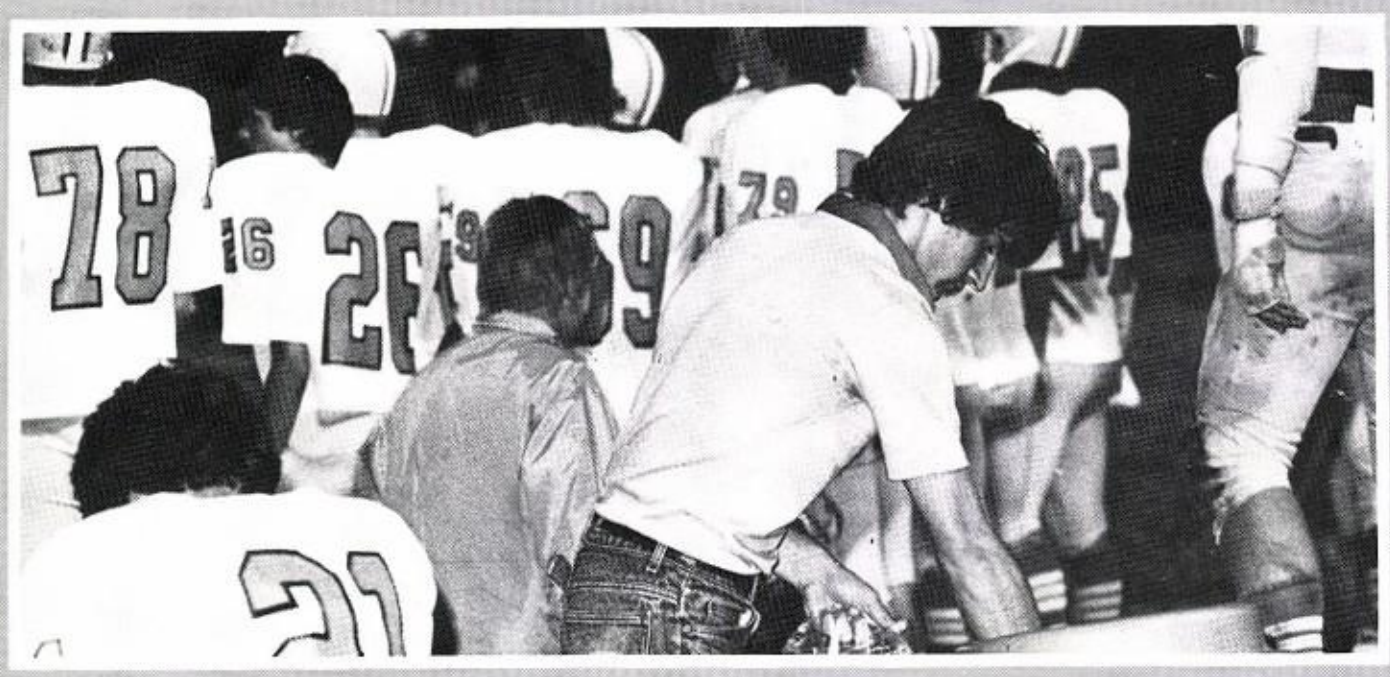
Ultra hard work through long summer practices with the record of the preceding year staring them in the face, the Patriots started the season intimidated, not sure of what they wanted, and not sure of what they were capable of getting.

They pulled together and made it to the playoffs against undefeated Midwest City.

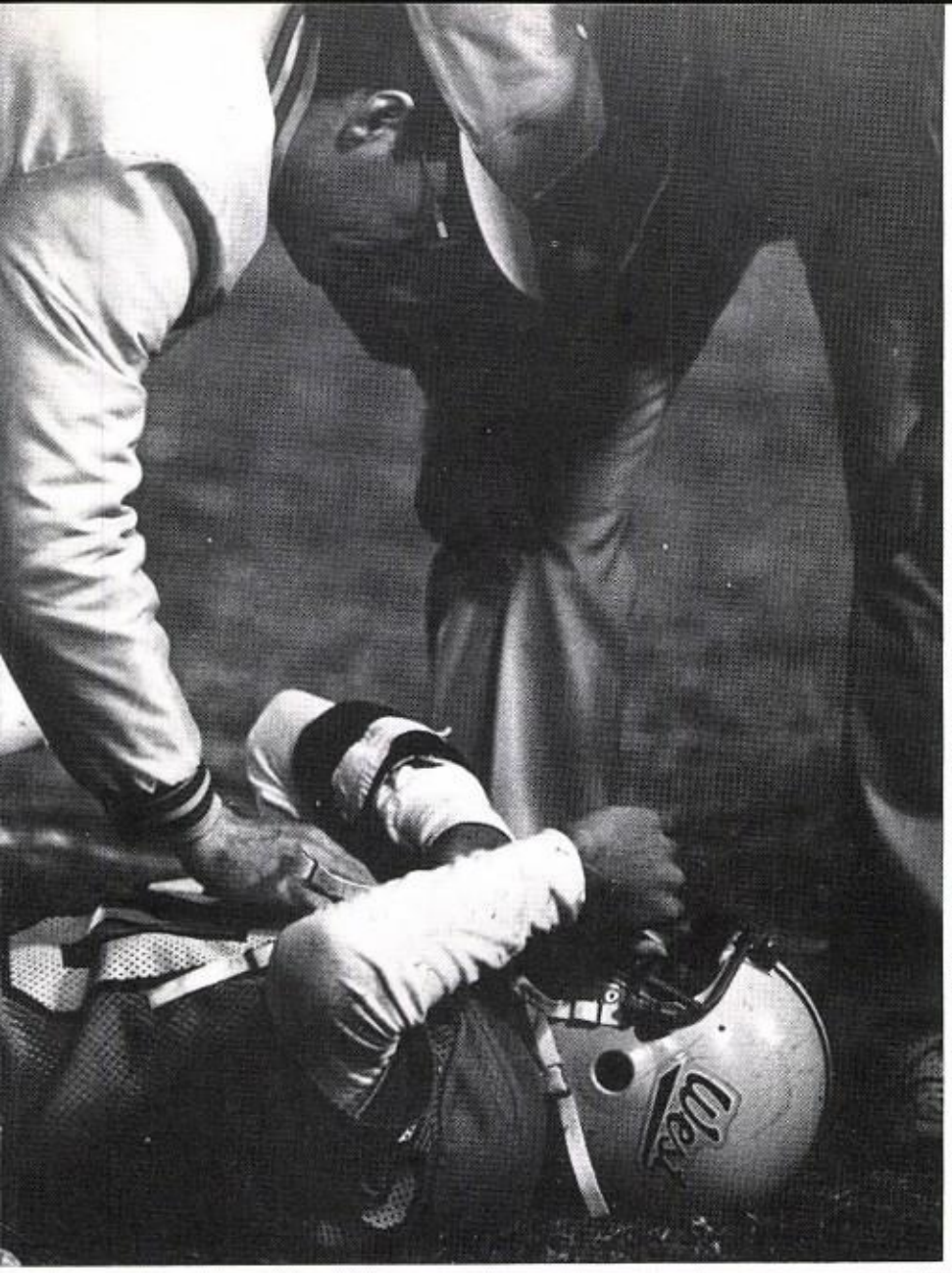
At the pep assembly when Coach Little asked the team to play the game for Donnie Mansfield and Bill Stewart, two former football players killed in an automobile accident last year, no one said a word.

"The kids really played well against Midwest City. They gave their best offensive showing of the season," said Coach Little.

It was unspoken, but in everyone's minds the Patriots would go out onto the field and play like winners and they did. *-Copy by Michelle Davis*



Down to the smallest detail the team members pull together. Manager Brad Harris, junior, helps to make an ice pack. - Photo by Tracey Deathe

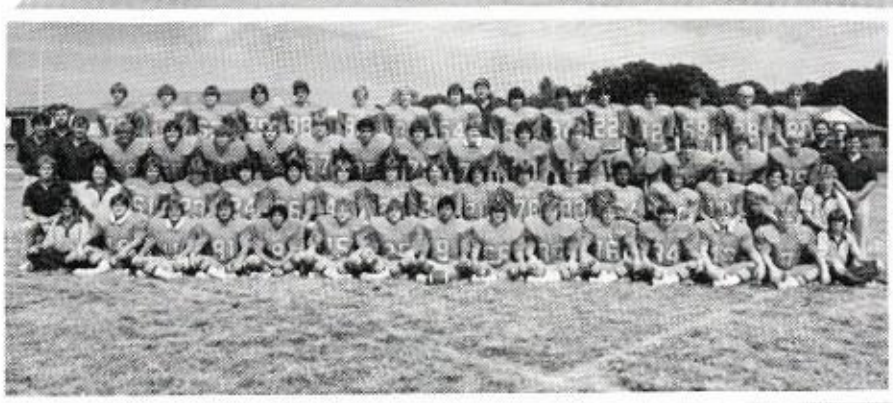


Dr. Myron Cordum helps an in· jured player at the Lawton game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe

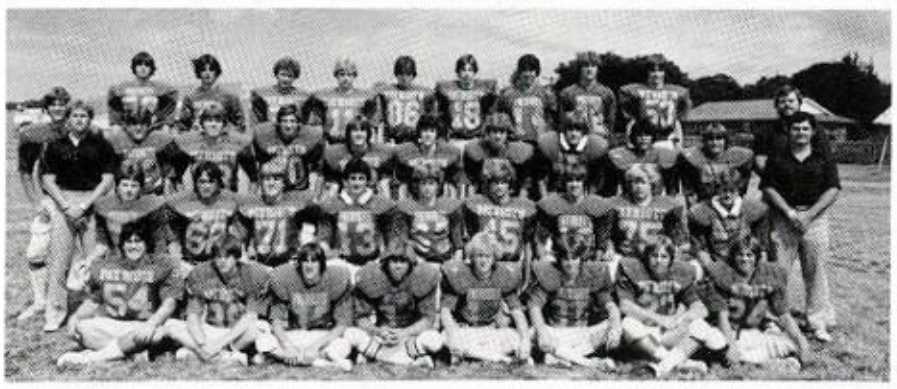
Not able to participate be· cause of injuries, senior Kyle Heath and sophomore Mike McEntire support the team. - Photo by Tracey Deathe

Teamwork shows through as Patriot players hold hands while in the huddle at the P.C. North game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe

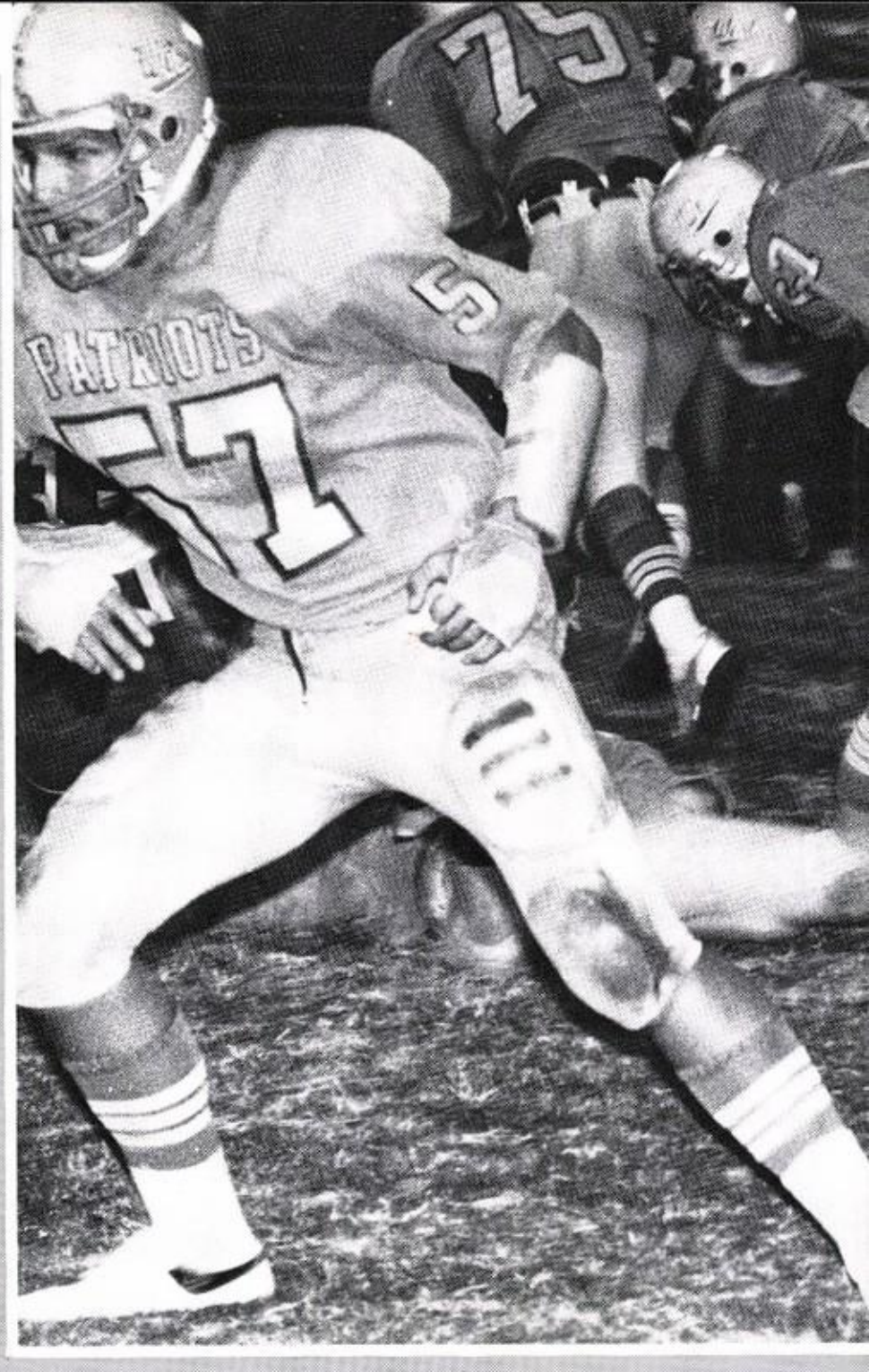
Football



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-Front Row: Brent Duclos, Shawn Humphries, Jeff Kyser, Tom Wilkins, Ray Foskin, Tim Day, Ron Fetzer, Ronnie Morris, Joey Jones, Tom McKelvey, Mike Wintrey, Chip Imel, Mark McGinnis, Joey Brandon, Mark Draper. **Row Two:** Coach Matheson, Jimmie Cornelius, manager; Paul Atteberry, Richard Foster, Dennis Balsano, Greg Um, Doug Simpson, Mark McPhail, Jim Sutton, Billy Alleman, Jim O'Neil, David Hatchett, Lionel Lenoir, Bob Braudrick, Kevin Mercer, Keith Keel, Dwayne Woodard, manager. **Row Three:** Coach Hill, Coach Cherry, Coach Arndt, Curt Moore, Byron Seefeldt, Dwayne Schultre, Tom Roetker, Terry Kulka, Gary Jackson, Mike Freeman, Tracey Haliburton, Steve Kennedy, Mike Royce, Paul Heightley, Andrew Darrow, Ron Thomson, James Vaughn, Coach Dennis Millican, Coach Tom Ward, Coach Jay Reagan. **Back Row:** Travis Irwin, Russ Landon, Kriss Pierce, David Tillery, Scott Edwards, Joe McEntire, Don Fine, Jeff Bowen, Coach Mike Little, Kelly Sayres, Keith Conaway, Mike Beaver, Barry Northcutt, Jeff Adams, Kyle Heath, Craig Kessler.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-Front Row: Rod Ward, Marcus West, Mike Truscott, Cleve Edmondson, Philip Baker, Billy Ford, Steve Muth, Ron Barton. **Row Two:** Clark Grothe, Scott Patterson, Robby Longacre, Donny Pyle, Tate Morgan, Dennis Morris, Matt Perkins, Eric Peyton, Donnie Givins. **Row Three:** Shawn Green, Coach Matheson, Steve Gammil, Bryant Morrison, David Ellis, Chris Blackerby, Matt Bradley, Howard Lorey, Coach Cherry, Coach Reagan. **Back Row:** Paul Partlow, Brett Rostochil, Pat Mohr, Bryan Holliday, Keith Sayers, Chad Larura.



Injuries, tough schedule

Year sp

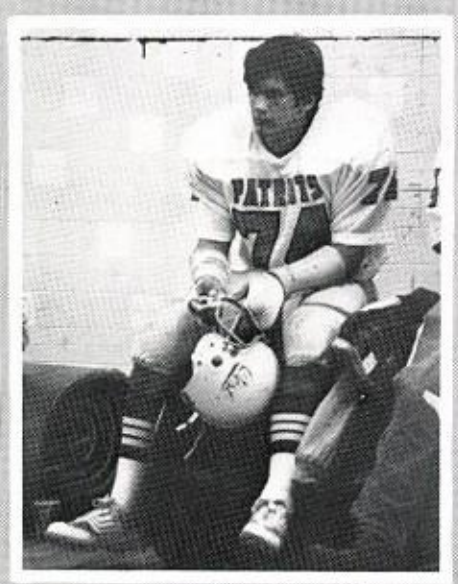
Yes, Patriot fans looked at football from a different angle as they watched a 4-6 season. After a 14-0 state championship season, nothing could compare.

This year the Patriots were in Class 5A, a new class in Oklahoma high school football.

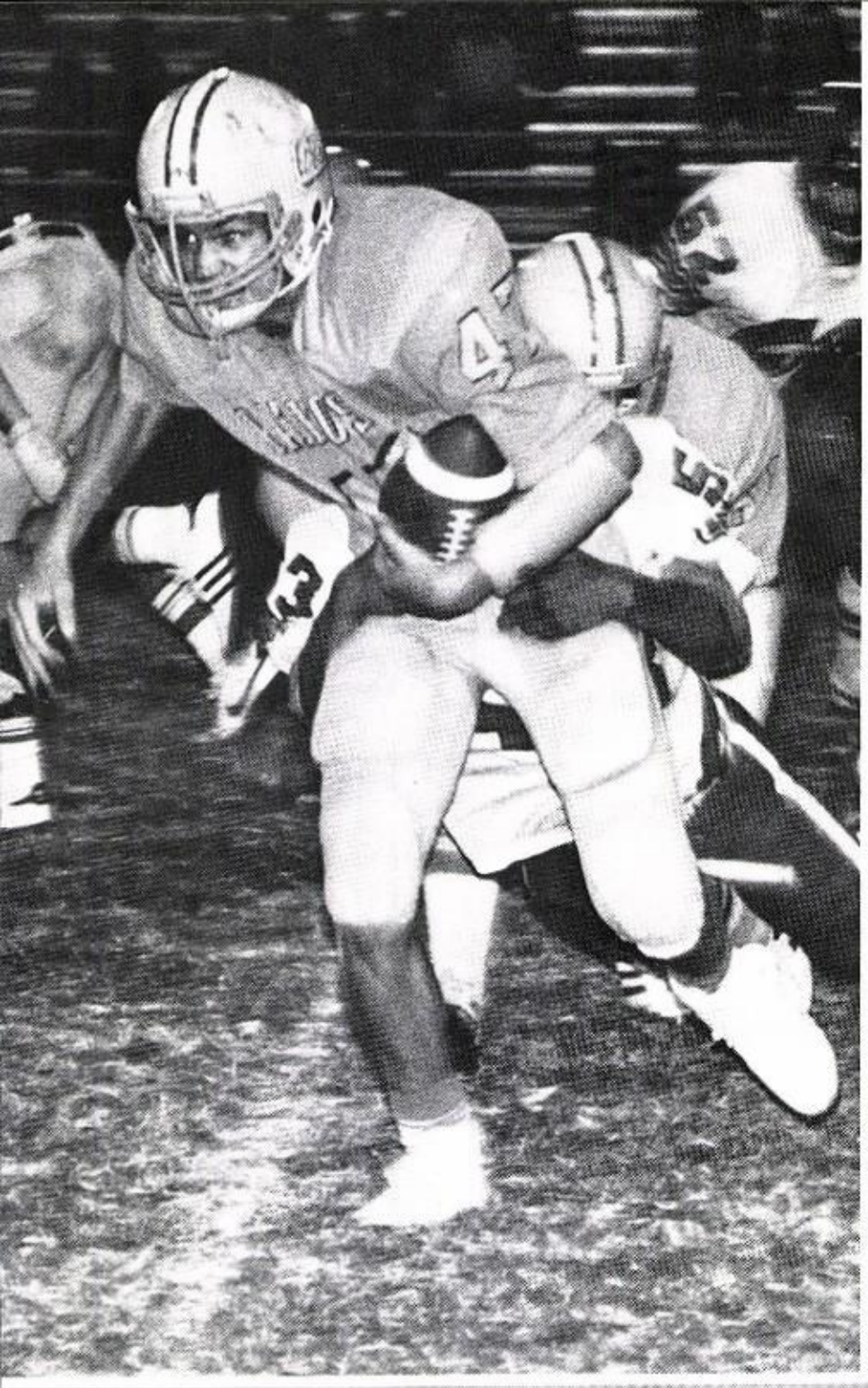
They started the season with a 7-9 loss to Midwest City, the last team that had beaten them, 7-9 also in 1980. Even though this season had fewer highpoints than previous years, the outcome led to a berth in State playoffs.

On the road for the second week, players and fans found themselves heading North only to be edged 7-13 by the Enid Plainsmen.

Patriots opened their home season with a jubi-

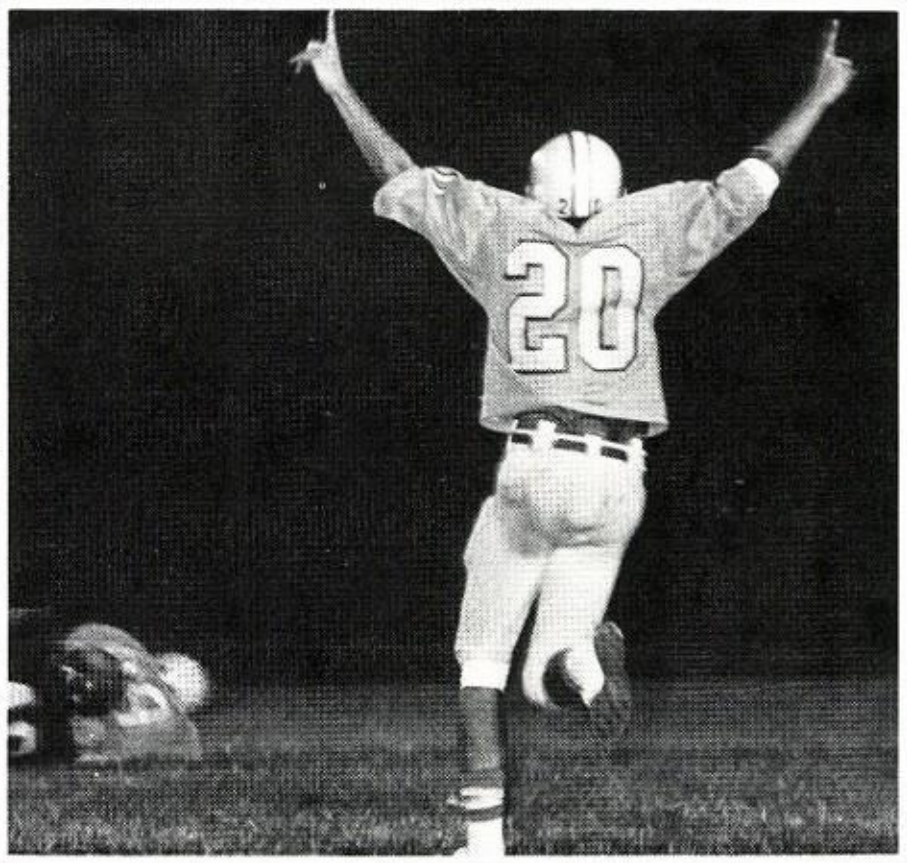


Listening to lockeroom discussions at half time of the Putnam City game is senior Keith Keel (74). *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*



In his first offensive start junior Russ Landon (47), seeks a hole behind the blocking of senior Terry Kulka (57). *-Photo by Ron Olson*

To celebrate a touchdown scored by senior Kyle Heath on their 16-3 win over the Putnam North Panthers, sophomore Steve Kennedy (20) raises his fingers to indicate "We're number one!" *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*



plague football team as the season ends at 4-6

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lent 16-3 win over sister school Putnam North.

The following week found the Patriots coming up against the underdog Pirate team having fallen to the hands of the Patriots for three years straight. The Putnam City team was up for homecoming and showed it with their 0-27 win.

The Patriots rebounded with a 37-8 homecoming victory over the Yukon Millers.

Kelli Welch was crowned football queen during halftime ceremonies.

The Pats were surprised with the emergence of tailback Jeff Kysar and his 165 yard rushing night.

Freezing cold greeted Patriot fans in Norman as the Tigers swept them 12-16. The Patriots were without the encouragement of the band and bell.

Lawton Wolverines ran by the Patriots with a 20-14 win on the Pats home field. This was the district game loss of the season.

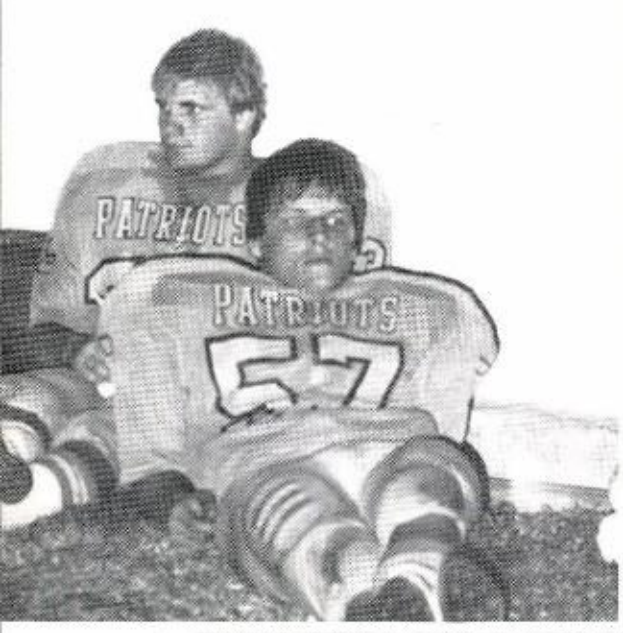
On the road again West edged the John Marshall Bears 23-21 with their first district win.

The last game of the regular playing season saw West hosting the Lions of Moore. Hitting 12 of 19 passes for 180 yards was Pat Newkirk.

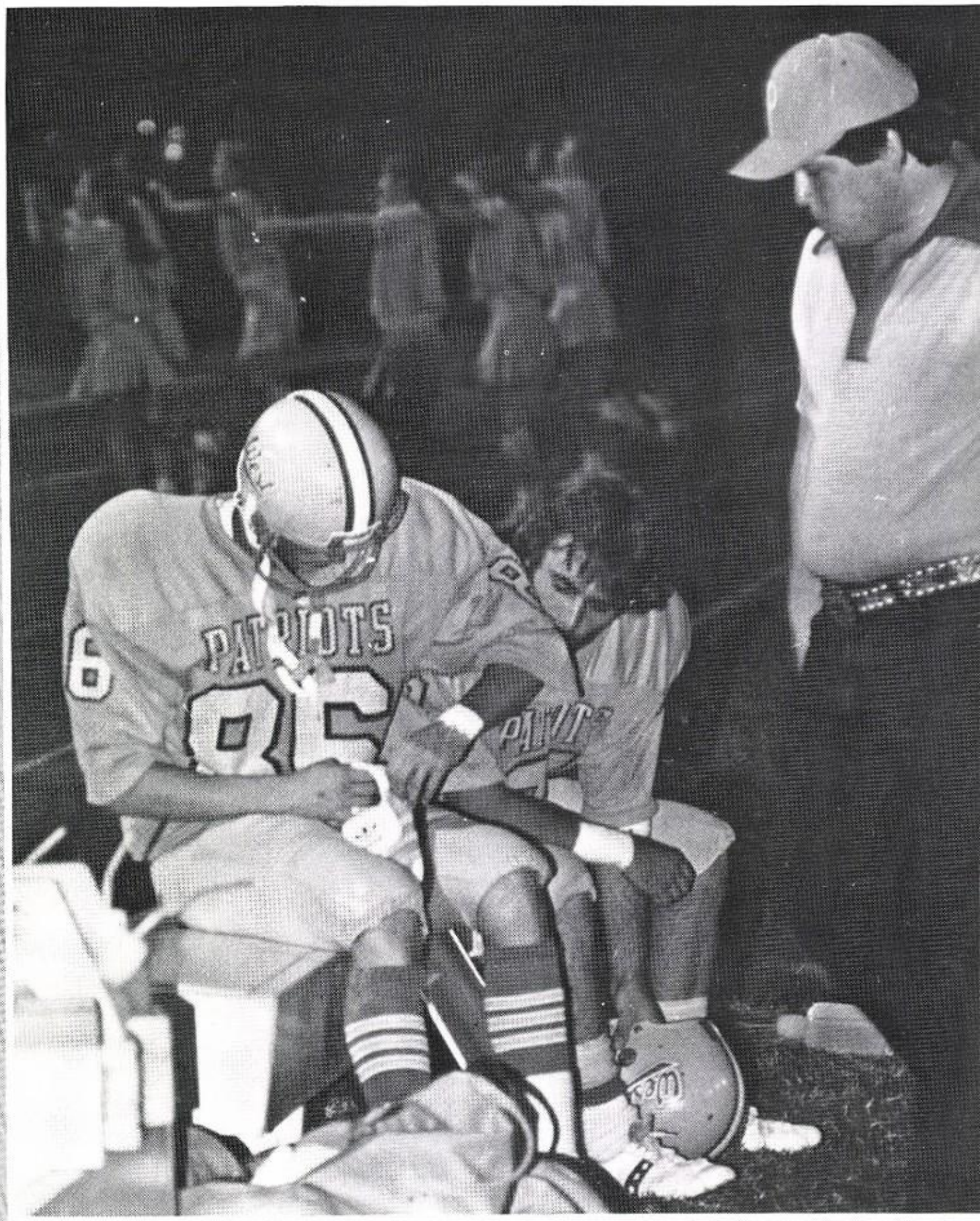
The Patriots, racked by inexperience and injuries most of the year finished the regular season with a 4-5 record, 2-1 in District 5A-1.

The high light of the year, quarter-finals with Midwest City ended on a somber note as once again the Patriots faced another loss to the Bombers who beat them 30-34. "We beat Midwest City everywhere but on the scoreboard. They just got us with the big plays." said Barry Northcutt, senior. *-Copy by Trish Miller*

Football



Helmet repair is done by Joe McEntire while Jimmy Cornelious, manager, looks on. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*



Defensive Coach Greg Hill goes over plays with defensive linemen, seniors Byron Seefeldt (55) and Paul Heightley (67), juniors Tom Roetker (62) and Barry Northcutt (12) while Coach Tom Ward looks on. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Resting during a break on the home field are defensive players, senios Kyle Heath (39) and Terry Kulka (57). *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Varied Team discussions take place on sidelines

Jock talks

Just taking time during practice while waiting their turn, or sitting out a game because of an injury, many players spent many hours watching from the sidelines, a different game angle.

"All my life I think I will always love the game. Of course, I wish I was out there with my friends. Even though I wasn't I still was all for them," said senior Kyle Heath.

Being hurt didn't keep players from participating.

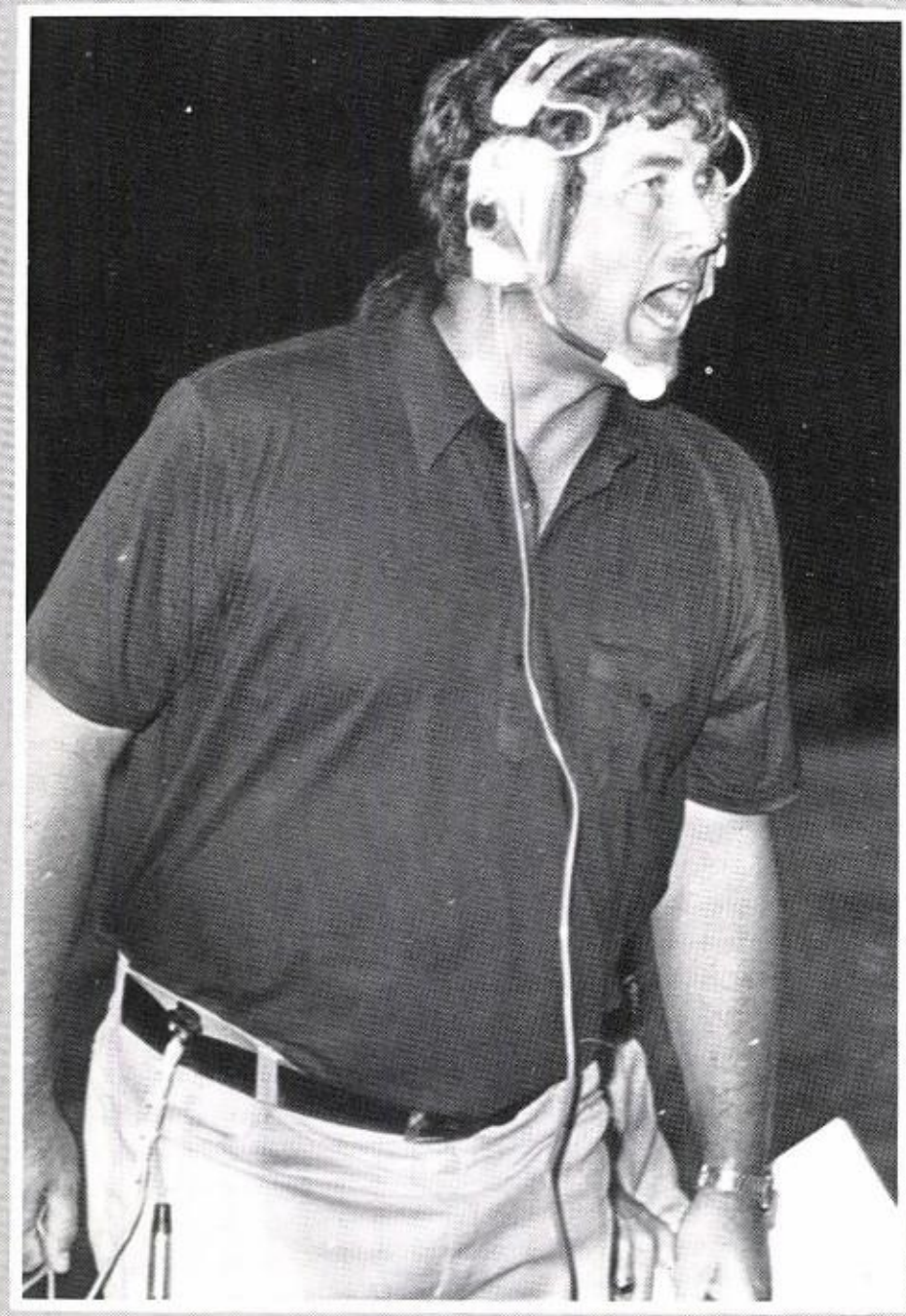
"When I watched the games and saw all the hits and all the good plays I felt the same excitement, if not more. I wanted to be out there. This was my last year to ever play football. I think that is what made it so hard. It is different watching the guys. I wasn't used to watching them play, I was used to playing football with them," said senior Jeff Bowen.

Excitement was felt by players on the sidelines as they listened to coaches go over plays with fellow teammates.

Jeff Bowen said, "I felt the same excitement if not more when I watched. I wanted to be out there. This is my last year and that is what made it so hard. I wasn't used to watching, I was used to playing."

Coaches used side lines to give guys directions but for the guys on the sidelines just watching could be painful.

"I just wished I was out there playing, I don't enjoy watching as much as being in the game," said senior Randy Wilson. - *Copy by Trish Miller*



Sideline strategies are discussed by Coaches Tom Ward and Mike Little at the P.C. North game. *Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Instructions are yelled from the sidelines during the Edmond game by Coach Mike Little to defensive players. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Weightlifting

Students lift to keep in shape

Shaping up

Squats, cleaning, pumps, bench-pressing and the dreaded reelrunners were all a part of the suffering of a weight lifter.

The weight room was put into use for six weeks of the summer as students participating in Patriot Pride got back into shape for sports or used it just for fun. Starting as early as 6:45 students ran sprints and exercised besides lifting weights.

"Patriot Pride was a lot of work, especially Thursdays! I always dreaded that day because we had to run and do push ups and squats. It was hard but it got me into shape," said Travis Irwin, junior.

Girls also joined boys in the work of lifting weights.

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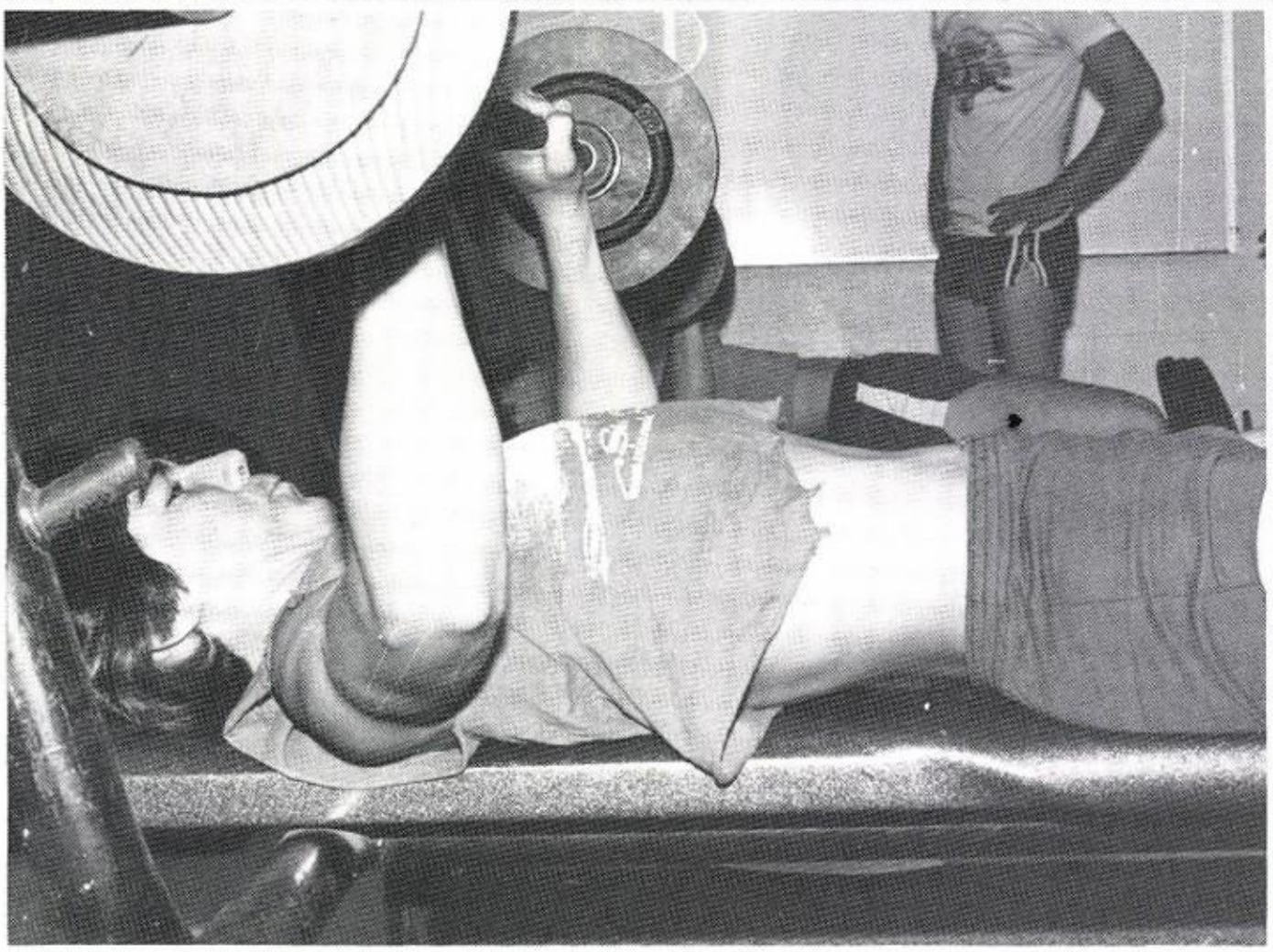
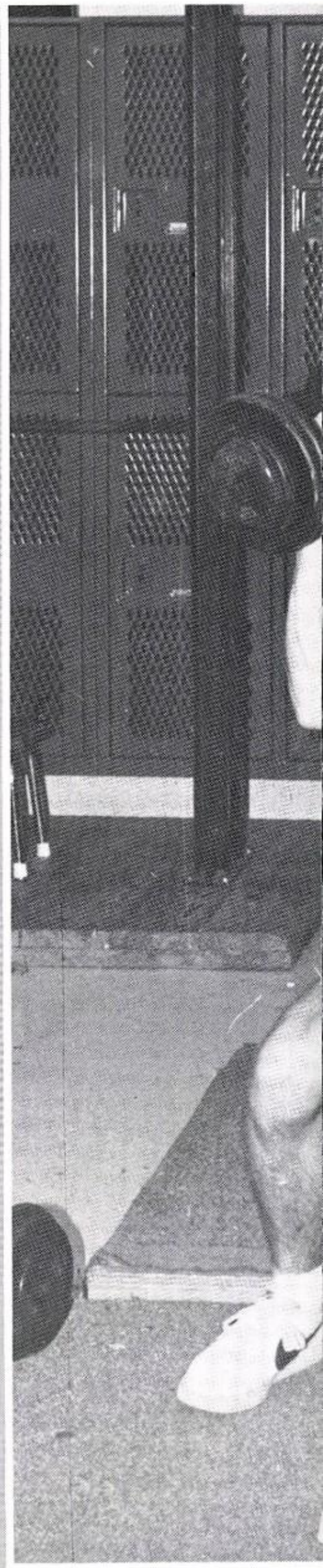
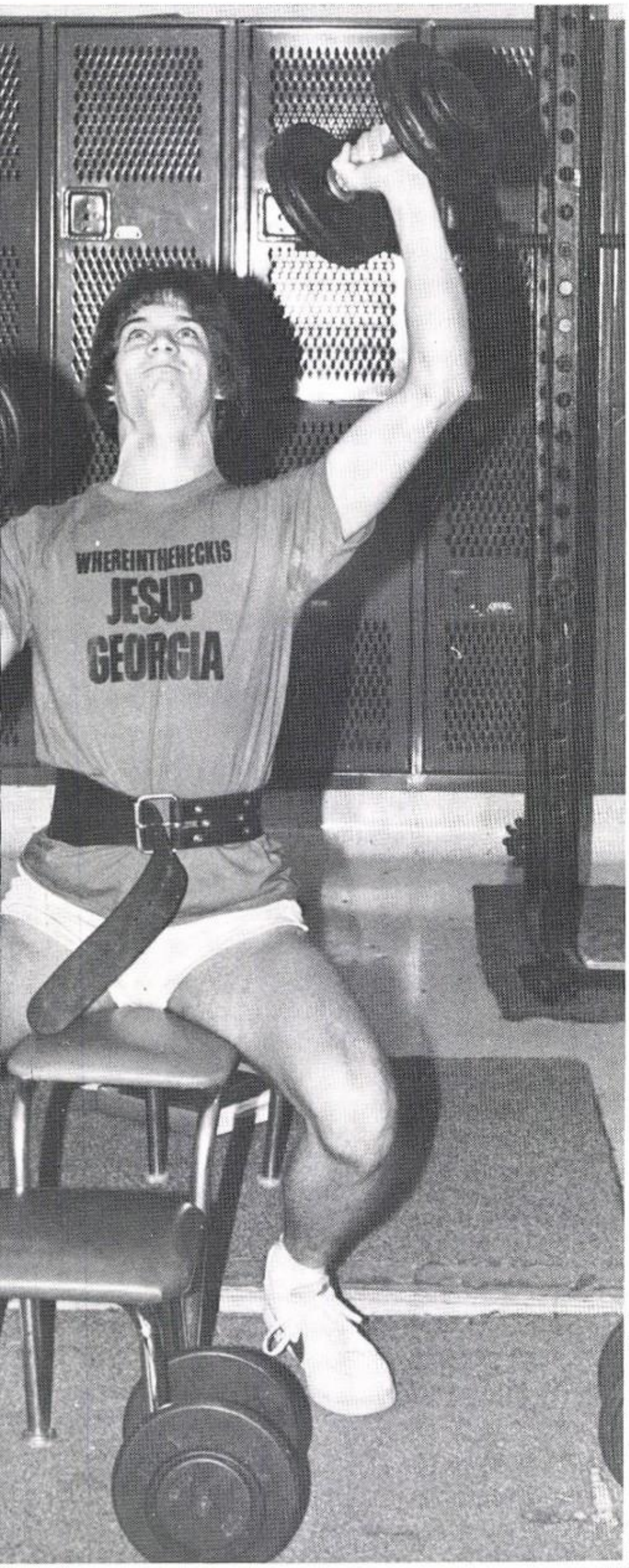
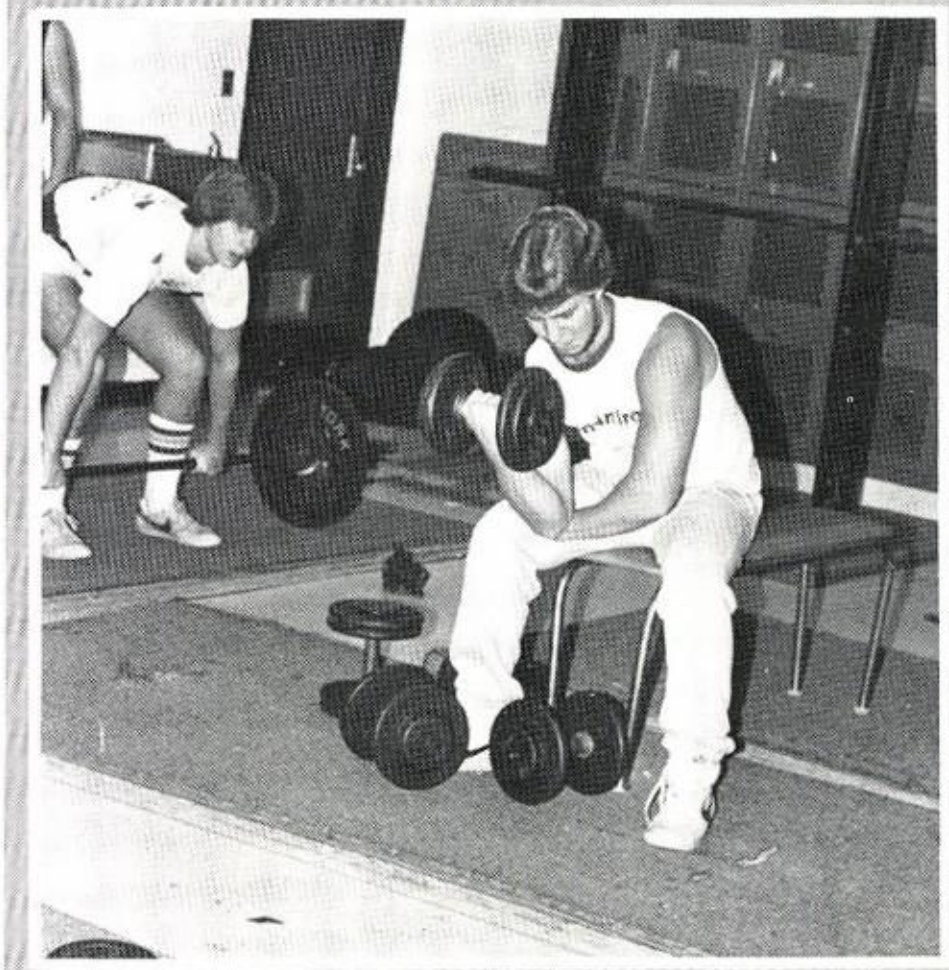




With all he has junior Scott Ramsey benchpresses during third hour. - *Photo by Laura Buckles*



Straining as he tries to get the weights above his head is sophomore Eric Peyton. - *Photo by Jeff Shilling*



Weight curls are done by Chuck McKnabb, junior, to develop his upper arm muscles. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Muscles are built by lifting weights in the weight room. Senior Ken Beaver works out during sixth hour. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Girls Basketball

Scoreboard

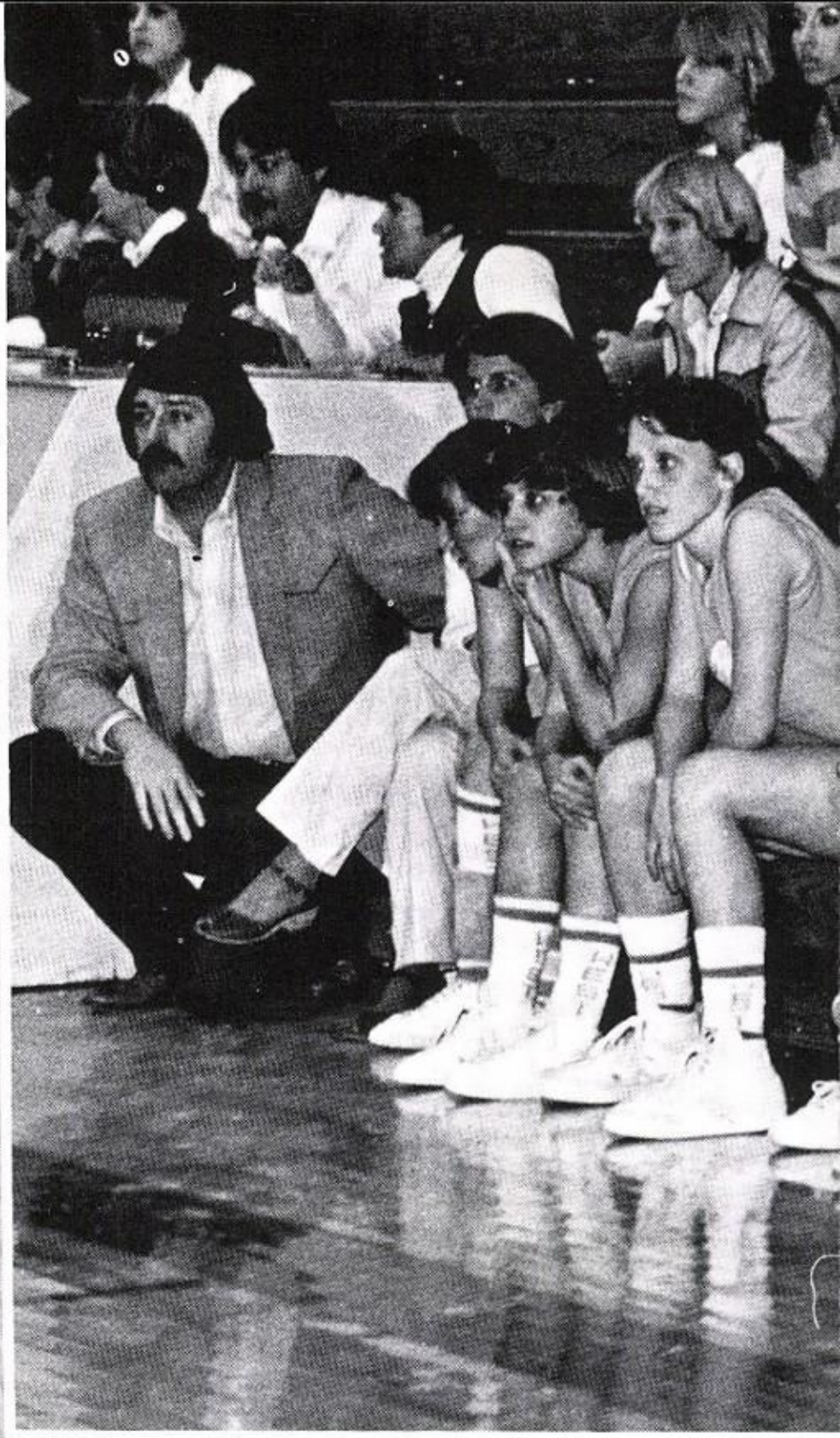
Varsity

PCW		Opponent
56	Del City	24
47	Putnam City	48
45	Midwest City	54
35	Putnam City North	47
35	Yukon	37
34	Enid	47
43	Norman	38
47	Putnam City	27
30	Moore	28
45	Norman	49
49	Putnam City North	54
41	Yukon	53
48	Midwest City	58
42	Del City	40
31	Moore	45

Won 5 Lost 10

All eyes fixed upon a crucial free throw during the fourth quarter of the Norman game on January 18, the Lady Patriot line up awaits the final outcome of the close game against the top rated team. West won 52-43. - *Photo by Ron Olson*

A look inside is given to post girl, Nicole Wepak by junior Kim Spillman while she tries to penetrate towards the basket during the second quarter of the Putnam City game on January 25. West won 47-27. *-Photo by Sam Lynn*



Losing streak doesn't affect year's end

Outcome

Once again the buzzer blew with a score of 47-48, one point behind.

It was the Putnam City game, the one to beat. From the beginning the girls played catch-up ball, being behind only five points at the most.

After losing four in a row to strong opponents from Midwest City, Putnam City North, Yukon, and Enid, a spark ignited the Lady Pats and they once again felt the tradition of the state champ teams come through.

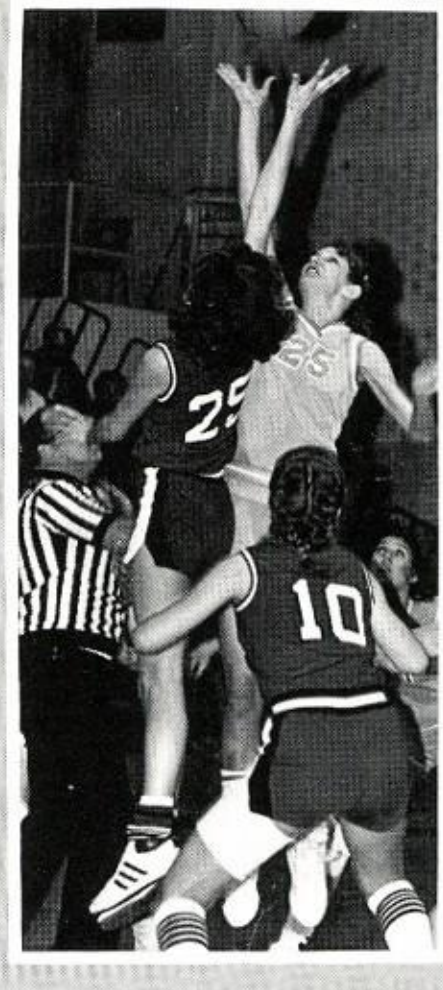
"When we began winning all of our games I got real excited and fired up because I knew we could do it all along but it just hadn't clicked right until then. It made me realize Coach Brown was right when he told us we were just as good as anyone else," said sophomore Sonya Combs.

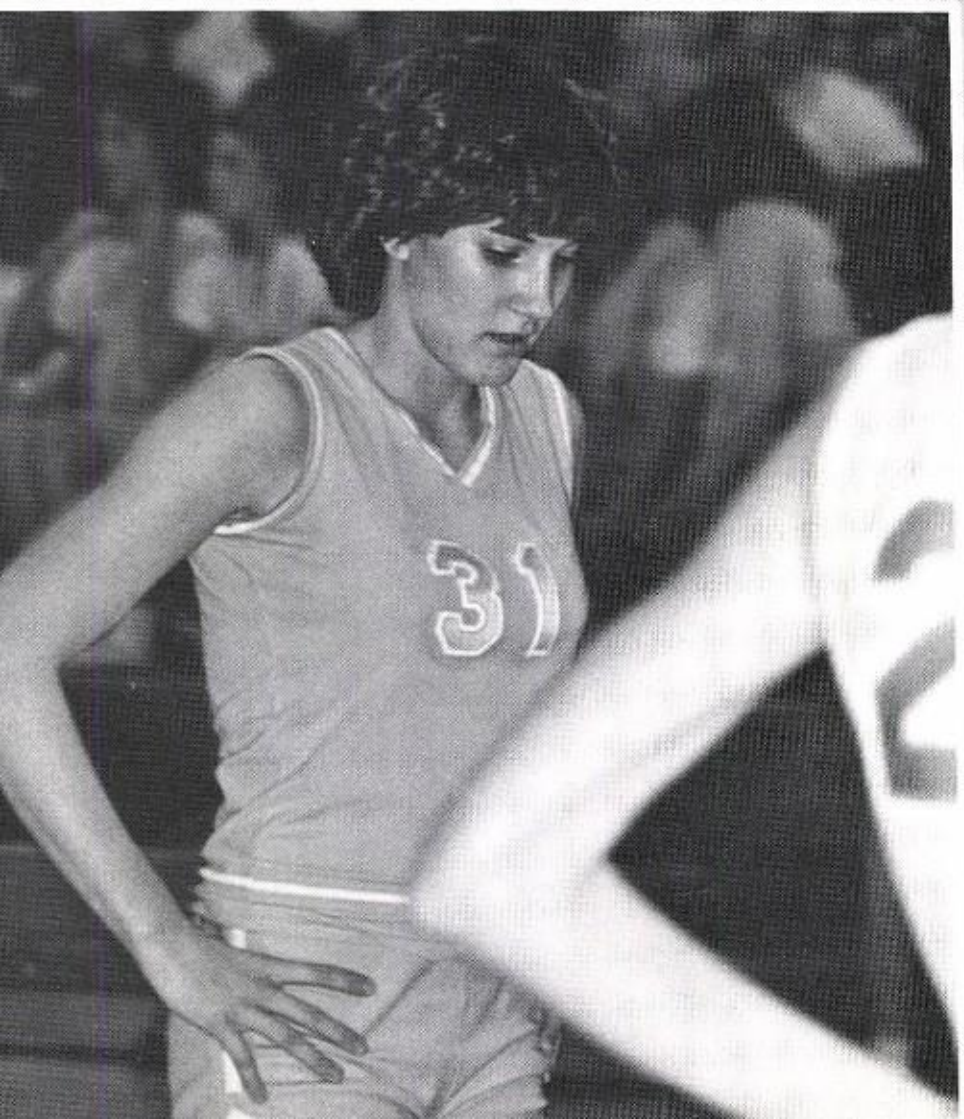
Norman fell in defeat 43-38 on January 18 at home. Seven days later the rematch with Putnam City was pure delight with a win at the buzzer, one point.

"Norman was a special win because it was a very close game and we pulled through in the end for the first time all year. We controlled the ball well and had them playing our game," said senior Kim Tolle. *-Copy by Michelle Allen*

Ready for the free throw, Erin Newkirk, sophomore, concentrates on making the one and one during the first quarter of the Moore game on January 28. West won in overtime, 30-28. - *Photo by Ron Olson*

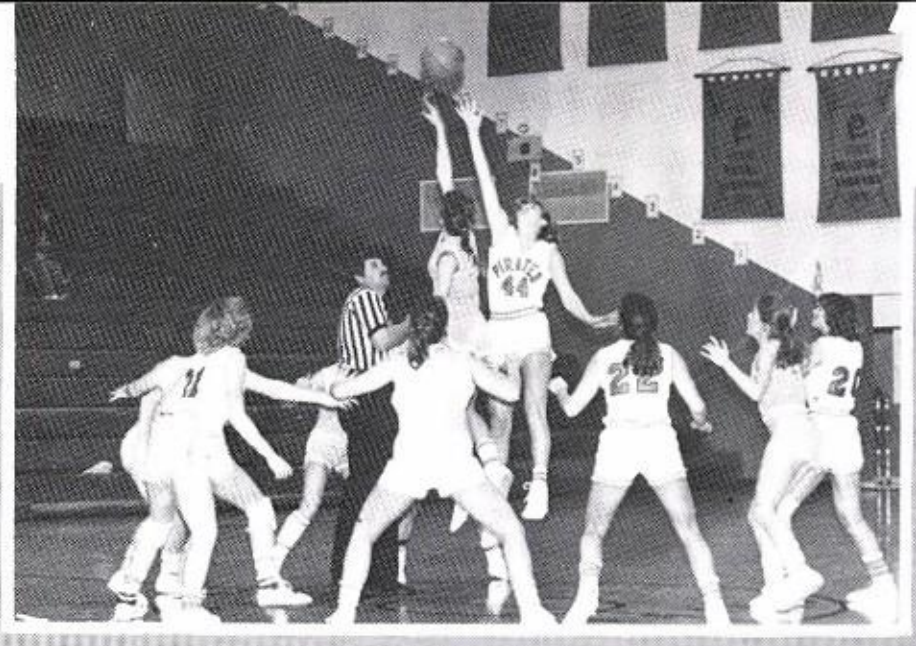
Muscles flexed, Nicole Lepak, sophomore, strains to gain control of the tip-off at the Yukon game on February 11. West lost, 41-53. *-Photo by Ron Olson*





GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row- Jill McNutt, Kim Tolle, Michelle Allen, Paula Jay, Kim Spillman, Nancy Colwell, Carla Riggs, Kara Kliewer. **Back Row-** Coach Jim Brown, Erin Newkirk, Carrie Heightly, Sonja Summers, Nicole Lepak, Sonya Combs, Laura Fullerton, Penny Taylor, Coach Wynell Lowell.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row- Laura Pringle, Dee Moore, Julie Koelsch, Jean Skarky, Adrian Aliet, Janet Barnes. **Back Row-** Coach Jim Brown, Kim Spillman, Meegan Neher, Nicole Lepak, Sonya Combs, Carrie Heightly, Paula Jay, Coach Wynell Lowell.



Flyin' high during the Putnam City game on January 25 is sophomore Carrie Heightley at the start of the third quarter. West won 47-27.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

Lady Pats pull through tough start to take lead

Killer season

Keeping the thirst for winning still in mind, Moore was the team to beat on January 28 to prove the Daily Oklahoman wrong, that it wasn't a fluke that West had beaten Norman and Putnam City.

It was close again with Moore playing the stall. The game was tied 28-28 with 21 seconds to go. Number 14 was called for walking. The guards held the ball to put the game into overtime.

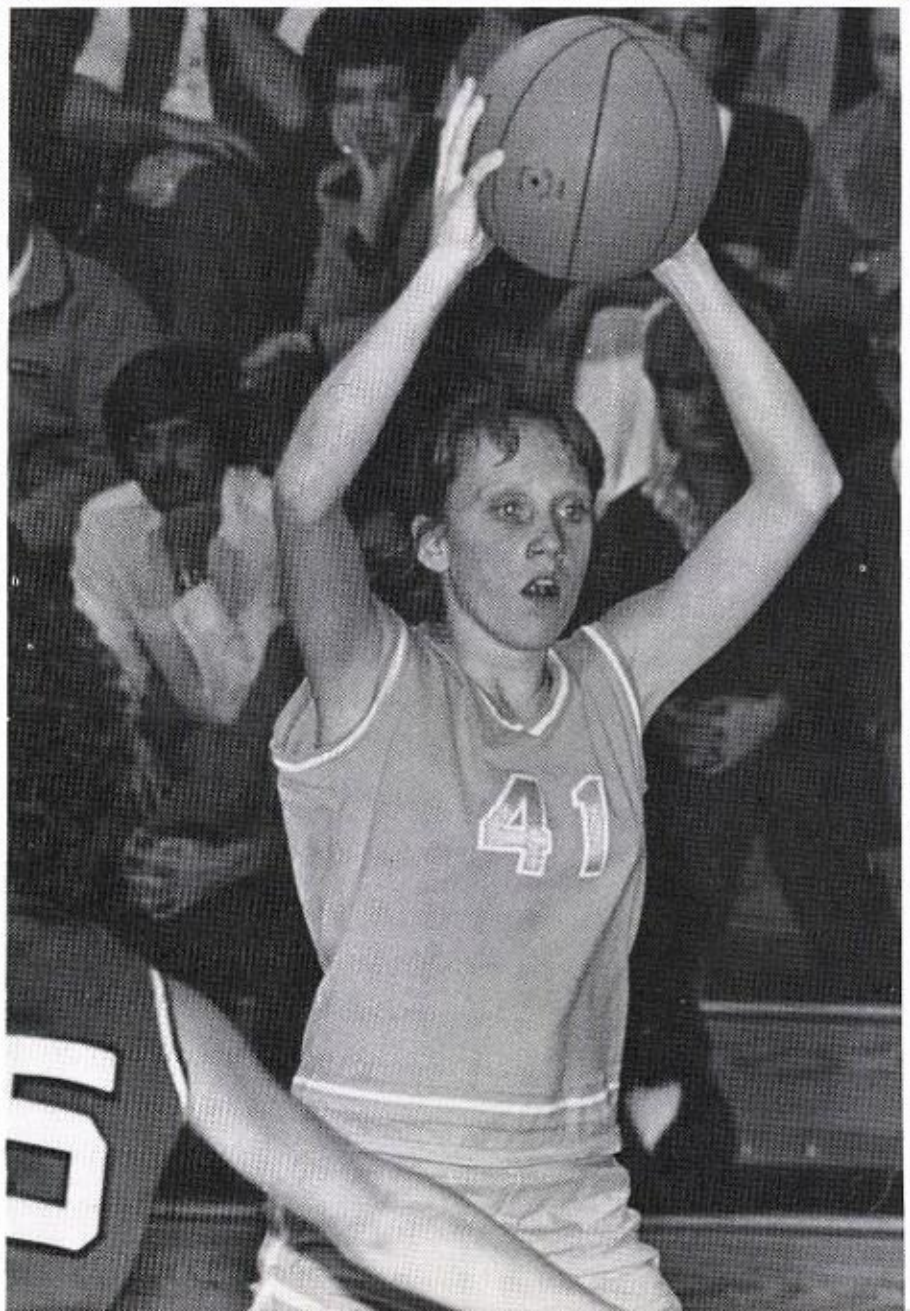
As the last seconds in the overtime ticked away the score remained 28-28. Nancy Colwell was fouled at the line they had committed the turn over.

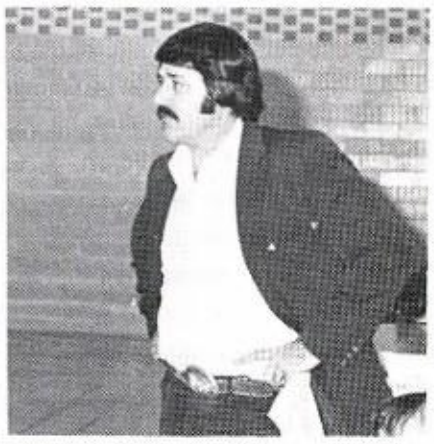
The Lady Pats had possession of the ball with Nancy Colwell shooting the one and one.

A time out was called by Moore. Coach Jim Brown ran over what to do if the shots were made or missed.-*Copy by Michelle Allen*

Pressed by a Yukon guard, junior Kim Spillman looks for an open forward to pass the ball to during the Yukon game February 11. West lost 11-53.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

A pep talk is given to the Lady Patriot forwards during the Moore game on January 28. West won 30-28.-*Photo by Ron Olson*





Expressions tell the frustrating story for the year. Coach Jim Brown shows the many faces of the strategy of the game of basketball. *-Photos by Jeff Shilling*

A hard drive to the basket by Nancy Colwell pulls the Lady Pats closer to Yukon on February 11. West lost 41-53. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

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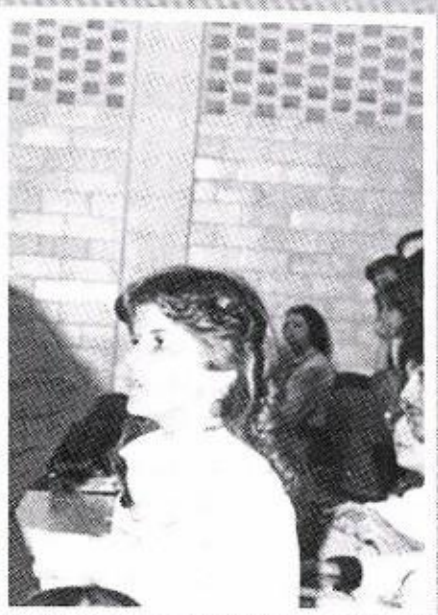
49	Midwest City	28
69	Del City	51
40	Norman	41
65	Moore	46

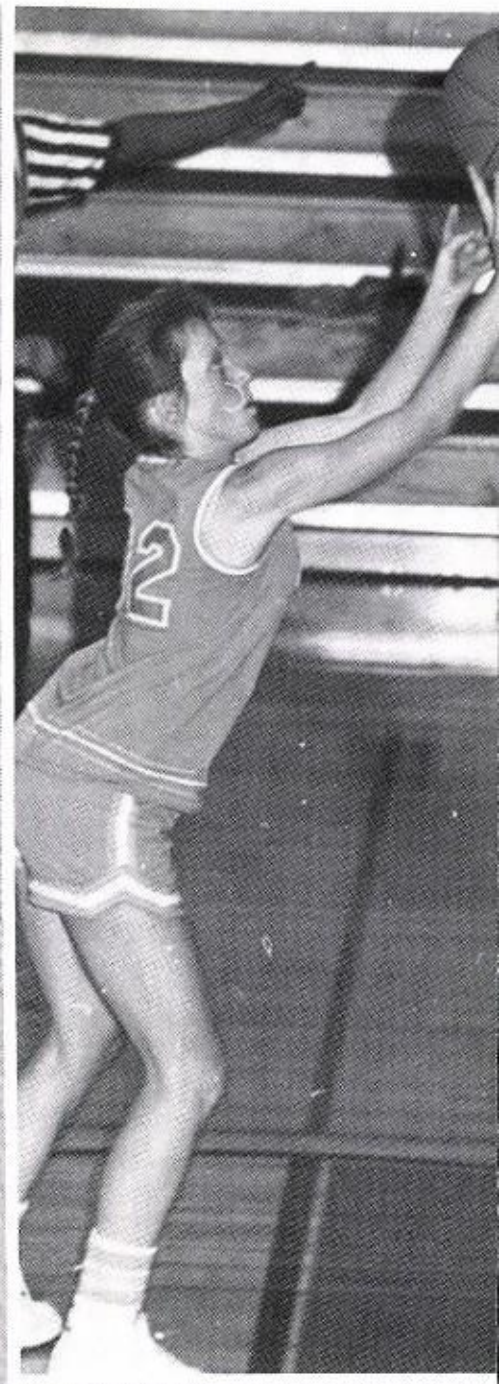
Won 12 Lost 2

Just the right touch is put on a free throw by junior Kim Spillman during the Norman game. J.V lost 40-41. - *Photo by Sam Lynn*

'Bad call' thinks J.V. Coach Wynell Lowell as she stands up to question a foul called on Meegan Nehr, sophomore, at the Putnam City game on January 25. West won 47-27. -*Photo by Jeff Shilling*



Time out for a pep talk is taken by the Lady Pats during the North game on February 8. West lost 49-54. -*Photo by Jeff Shilling*



Young, inexperienced team makes mega strides

Totally new

The last thing he said before breaking the huddle was, "as soon as they step on the floor call another time out."

West ran out and got set for the free throw with Moore following, only for West to call but another time out. Sixty seconds quickly passed with silence the only sound coming from the sidelines.

Hustling back on the floor West once more got ready for the one and one.

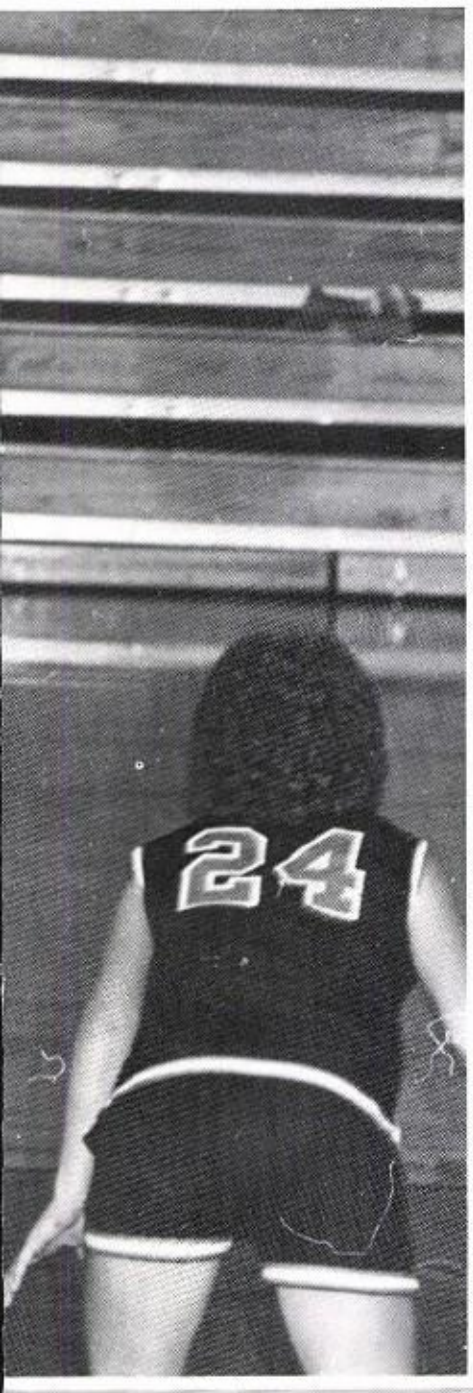
Screams of Moore fans became deafening but not loud enough to break Nancy Colwell's concentration. She hit both and the game ended with the score of 30-28, two points.

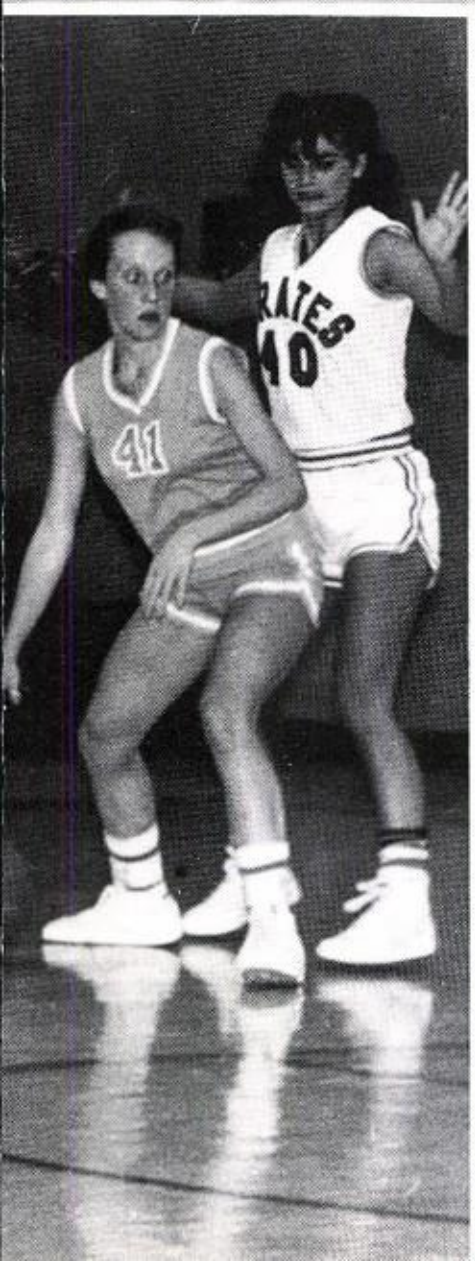
"I can't say enough about what those wins against Norman, Putnam City, and Moore did for the younger kids. We play quite a few sophomores and they're finally coming out of their sophomore trot and starting to play some ball," said Coach Jim Brown.

From that time on, the old story of the year's frustration was again realized.

"After all of the hard work we put in at practice, we always ended up playing a 'fourth quarter game', even when we had the lead early in a game it all came down to who played the best in the fourth quarter," said Nicole Lepak, sophomore. -*Copy by Michelle Allen*

Ready for the power move at the Putnam City game is junior Kim Spillman. West won 47-27. - *Photo by Ron Olson*

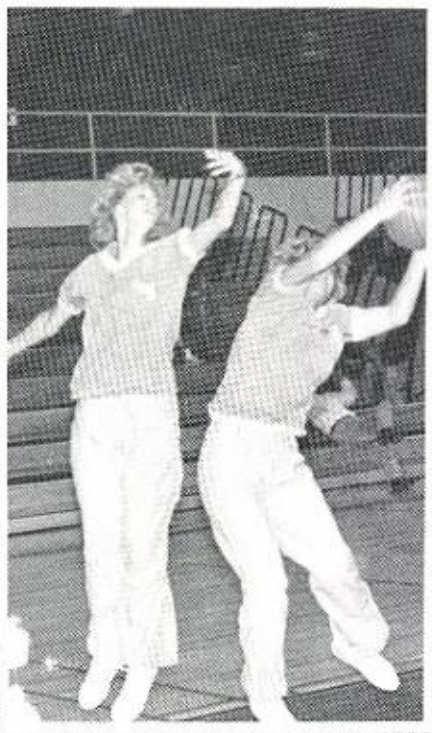




Skyhigh, senior Sonja Summers leaps into the air to retrieve the ball for the Lady Patriots at the Putnam City game on January 25. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

Girls Basketball

A hard drive to the basket by junior Nancy Caldwell keeps the Lady Pats well ahead of the P.C. Pirates in their 47-27 win. *-Photo by Ron Olson*



Warm-up plays are an important part in being both physically and mentally prepared. Sophomores Sonya Combs and Michelle Allen fight over a rebound while getting ready for the Midwest City game on December 7. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Time out for a pep talk is called by Coach Jim Brown during the Del City win on November 30. *-Photo by Sam Lynn*

Ready for the jump is senior Sonja Summers and sophomore Michelle Allen at the North game on December 14. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

100% effort leads Lady Pats to maturing season

Awesome

As games with North, Medwest City, Yukon, Del City, Moore, and Enid came and went with defeats of two points to ten points, in the Del City game a difference of two points told the story of the year for the Lady Patriots.

Since Coach Jim Brown came to West seven years ago this was the season (4-12) that he said he had most improved players.

"The year as a whole was rewarding; because I feel the girls this year improved more, as a whole, than any of my previous teams. I have had better teams in the past but this one had a lot further to come," said Coach Jim Brown.

With three sophomores starting most of the time and post girls that were all sophomores, the team was young and inexperienced.

"It really hurt when we practiced three or four hours a day only to lose a game the next day, then return to practice the next day and give 100%," said Janet Barnes, junior.

Sonya Summers and Laura Fullerton became the solid foundation for the team along with other seniors, Kara Kliewer, Kim Tolle, Jill McNutt, Penny Taylor and Carla Riggs.

Pre-game rituals, chants, prayers got the team fired up before each game and made the girls realize that it hurt to lose but the love of the sport is what kept them coming back. —*Copy by Michelle Allen*

Ready for the jump ball during the junior varsity win of 52-43 against. Norman is sophomore guard, Dee Moore.- *Photo by Sam Lynn*

Boys Basketball

Scoreboard

Varsity

PCW		Opponent
51	Del City	50
47	Putnam City	56
79	Midwest City	62
53	Putnam North	56
55	Yukon	58
66	Capitol Hill	62
68	Putnam City	73
56	Enid	58
43	Enid	52
45	Norman	66
68	Northeast	72
88	Ponca City	65
64	McGuinness	63
57	Putnam City	61
42	Moore	64

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Attentively listening, the varsity team discusses the game plan during a time out at the Midwest City game. West won 79-62.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

Sitters support, urge team on from sideline seats

Onlooking help

Only five boys were on the court at a time with close to twenty on the team. With numbers like this there were boys who would have to sit on the bench for most of the game, and for some, all of the game.

Bench warmers, for the most part, included junior varsity players who had already played once that day.

Coach Rick Kersey said, "Junior varisty players are future varsity players who play against varsity at practice. They get a lot of their experience from watching. Their biggest contribution is in practice."

The guys on the sides still had to buy basketball shoes, ranging in price from $20 to $65, have uniforms assigned to them, attend practices, junior varsity games and all varsity games.

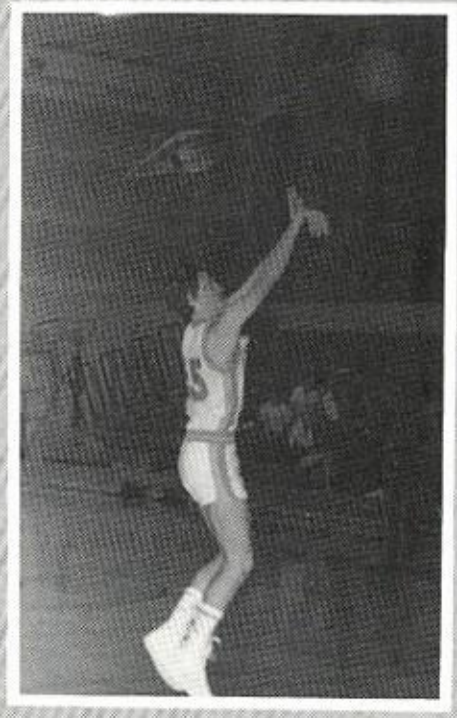
The last few minutes of a game the coach might choose to put in a "bench warmer" to finish out the game and to allow extra experience.

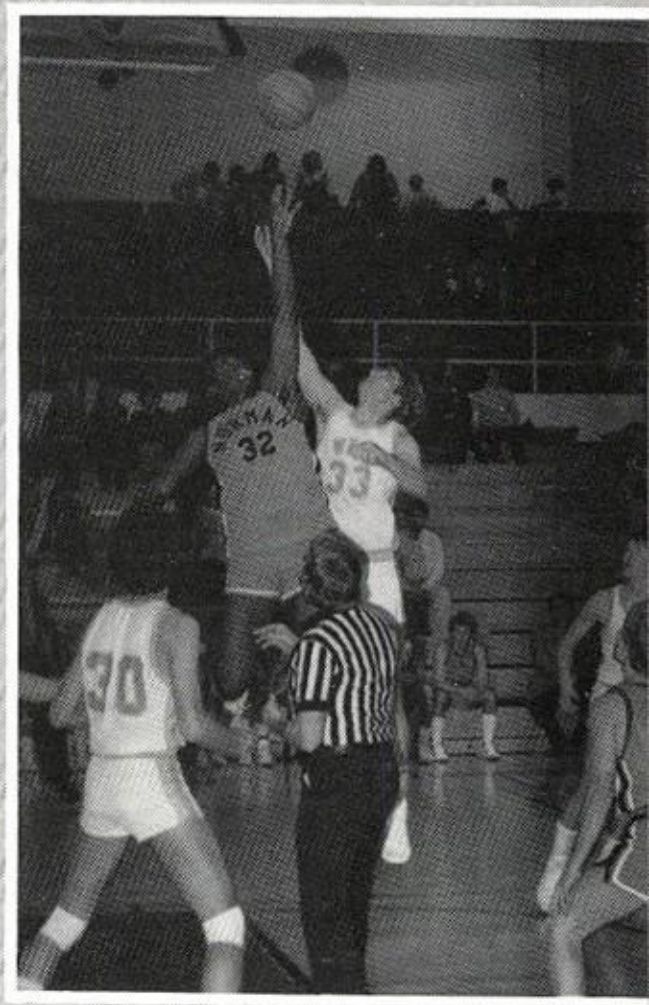
With games like the Del City one with a final score of 51-50, won in the last 10 seconds or the Capitol Hill game won 66-62 in the last minute, junior varsity players on the side spent more time watching and analyzing than actually playing.

"Everyone is a part of the team, not just the boys who start. We all give our contributions, that is why we call ourselves a team," said sophomore Tim Day. -*Copy by Gina Pickett*

In a rush for points during the Norman junior varsity game is junior David Dunkin. Players fall around him. *Photo by Jeff Shilling*

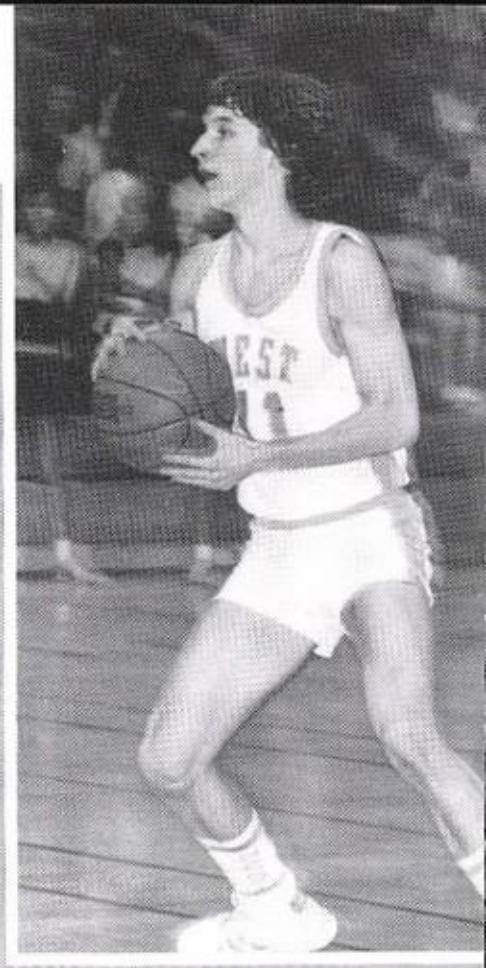
Practicing · outside shooting during halftime is senior Dick Balenseifen.-*Photo by Sam Lynn*





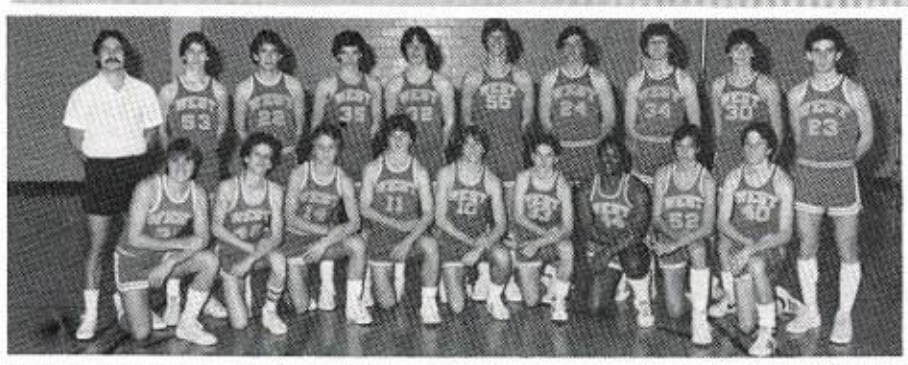
To settle a tie ball with an opponent on the Norman end of the court, senior Greg Boldt tips off.-*Photo by Sam Lynn*

Boys Basketball

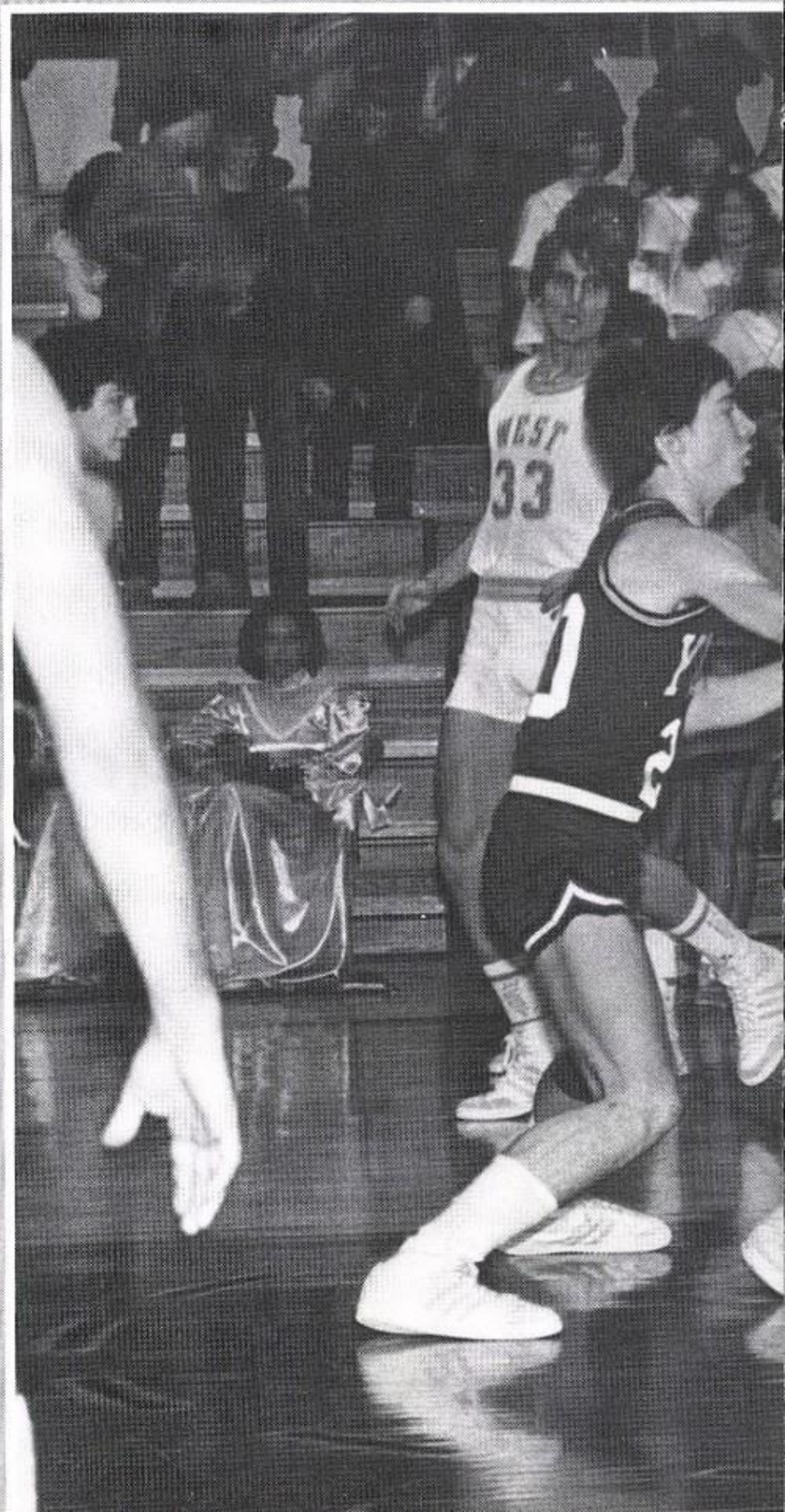


At the Midwest City game, senior Brett Close looks for a team mate to throw the ball to.- *Photo by Sam Lynn*

High in the air, trying to tip off the jump ball at the home game, is senior Greg Boldt at the North game, 56-63.-*Photo by Brad Bailey*



JUNIOR VARSITY AND SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL-Front Row: Howard Lorey, Joe Lieber, Tim Day, Chip Imel, Gary Watters, Jimmy Kraus, Joe Hooks, Dennis Reedy, Bryan Wood. **Back Row:** Coach Dennis Millican, Steve McConaghie, Jeff Timberlake, Bill Walker, Chris DeGrattenreid, Shawn Green, David Ellis, Craig Thomas, Robbie Brummet, Bob Rehm.



Basketball homecoming court are Traci George escorted by Dick Balenseifen, last year's queen Terri Bennett escorted by Brett Close, queen Megan Rose escorted by David Sperle, Janis Wilson escorted by Doug Brown, and Dedee Lackey escorted by Greg Boldt. -*Photo by Ron Olson*

Support rewarded by roundballer victories

Pay-off time

Posters were hung after school on windows, girls went home and made cookies, rice krispie treats, and cakes then went to the boys' houses and decorated their rooms and the lockrooms.

Four girls were chosen for their dedication and support to run for the Basketball Homecoming Queen. These girls were Traci George, DeeDee Lackey, Janis Wilson and Megan Rose, who got the title.

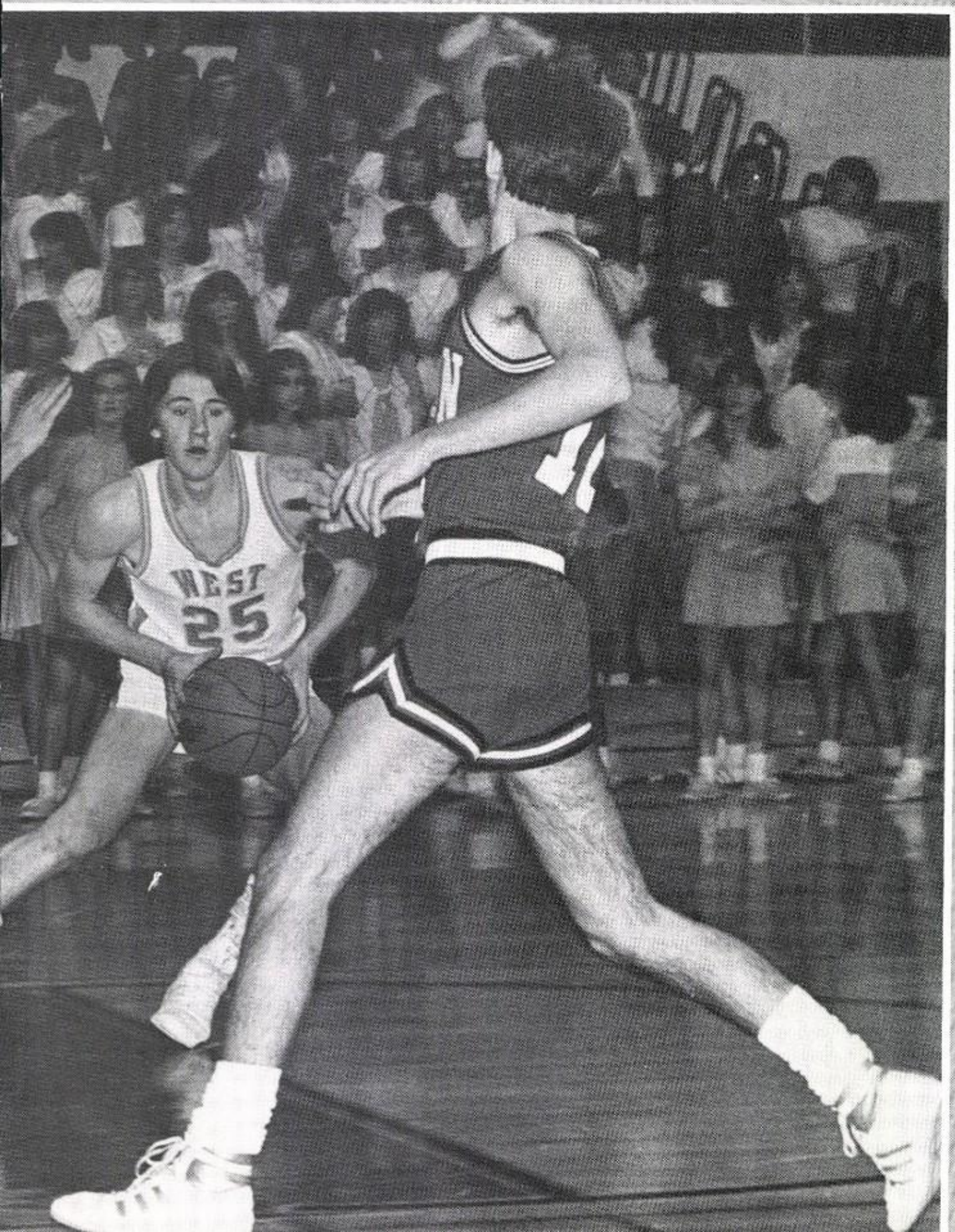
Last year's Queen Terri Bennett was escorted by senior Brett Close.

The other escorts were Dick Balenseifen, David Sperle, Greg Boldt, and Doug Brown. All were voted on and selected by the basketball team.

"I think it is a great honor to be selected for an escort, and to give the Queen the traditional kiss," said senior David Sperle.

The coronation was held in the gym on February 11 before the game instead of halftime, which is normal procedure.

Pep Club decorated the risers.-*Copy by Gina Pickett*

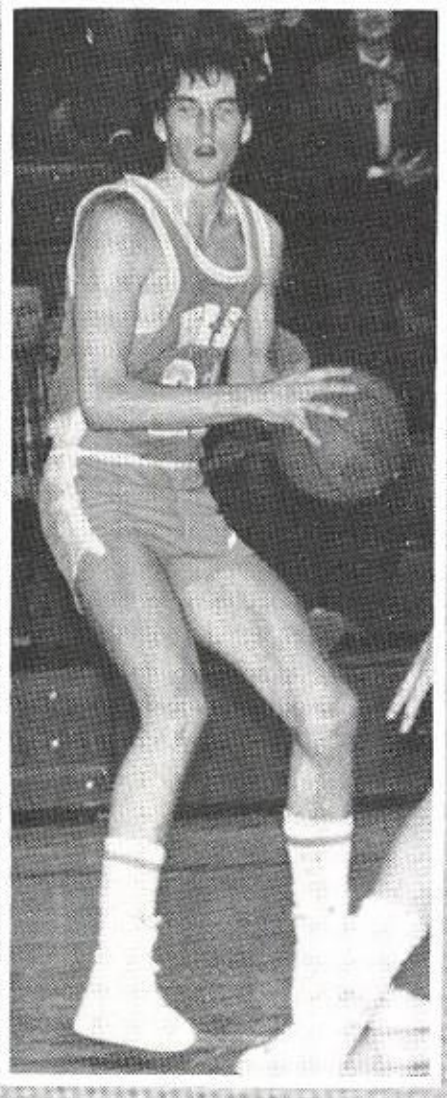


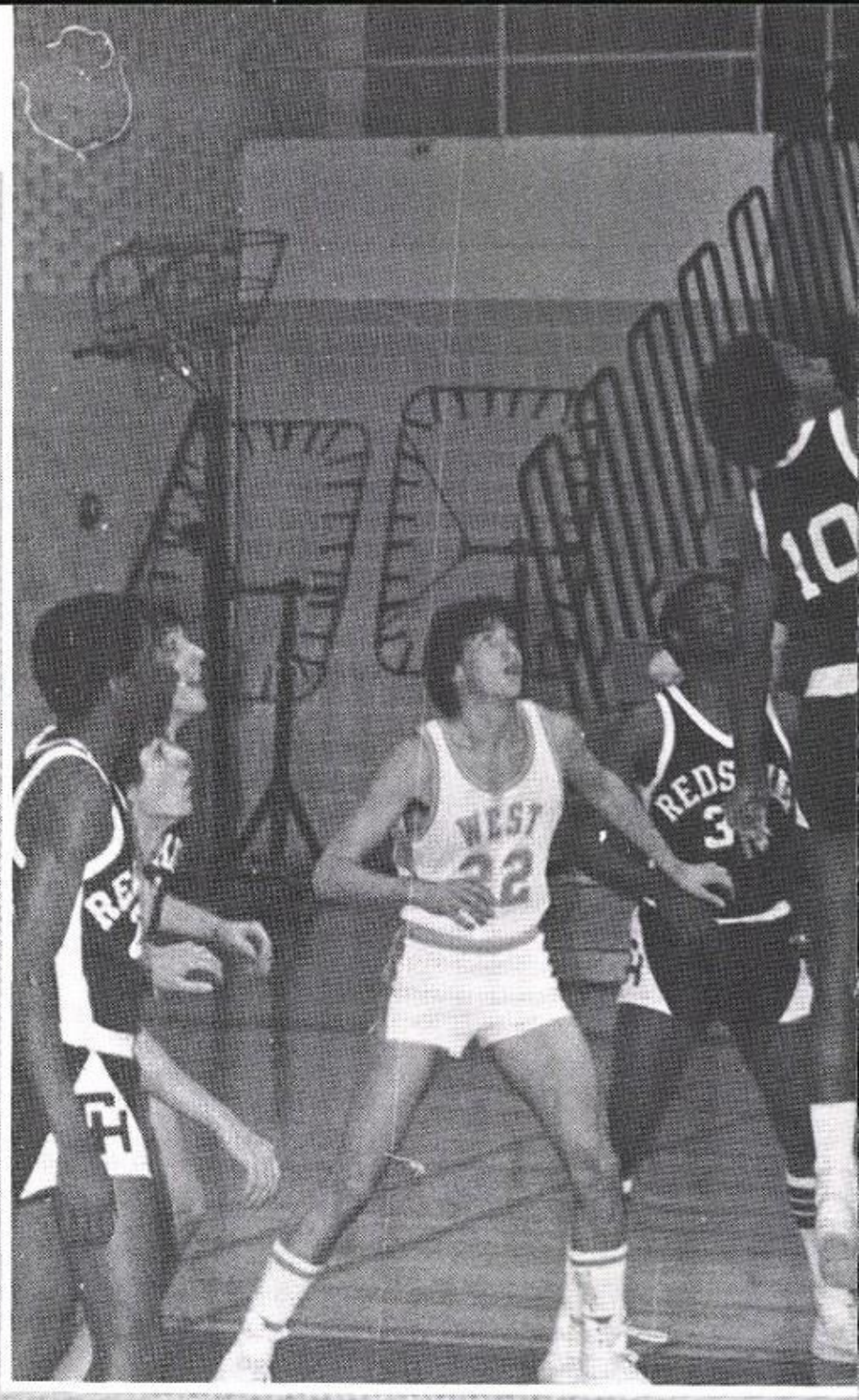
Twirler Megan Rose, senior, is crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen February 11.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

In action on the court, senior Dick Balenseifen gets ready to pass the ball to a team mate at the homecoming basketball game against Yukon.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

from every angle

Looking for a team mate to throw the ball to, senior David Sperle finishes out the last twenty seconds of the Ponca City game. West won 88-65.-*Photo by Ron Olson*





Scoreboard

Junior Varsity

PCW		Opponent
45	Del City	35
66	Putnam City	51
65	Midwest City	57
69	Putnam North	67
68	Yukon	44
40	Enid	45
46	Norman	52
78	Putnam City	76
79	Moore	70

Won 7 Lost 2

Sophomore

PCW		Opponent
32	Del City	59
52	Putnam City	61
57	Midwest City	35
58	Lawton Ike	57
42	Moore	57
49	Putnam North	43
47	Putnam North	49
59	Mustang	43
36	Norman	68
57	Moore	45
36	Yukon	42
45	Moore	56
28	Norman	38
70	Putnam City	52
52	Moore	51
42	Norman	43

Won 7 Lost 9

Combined efforts move toward goal

Teamwork

Tied together with the common goal of each doiing his part, the players learned that teamwork was important to winning.

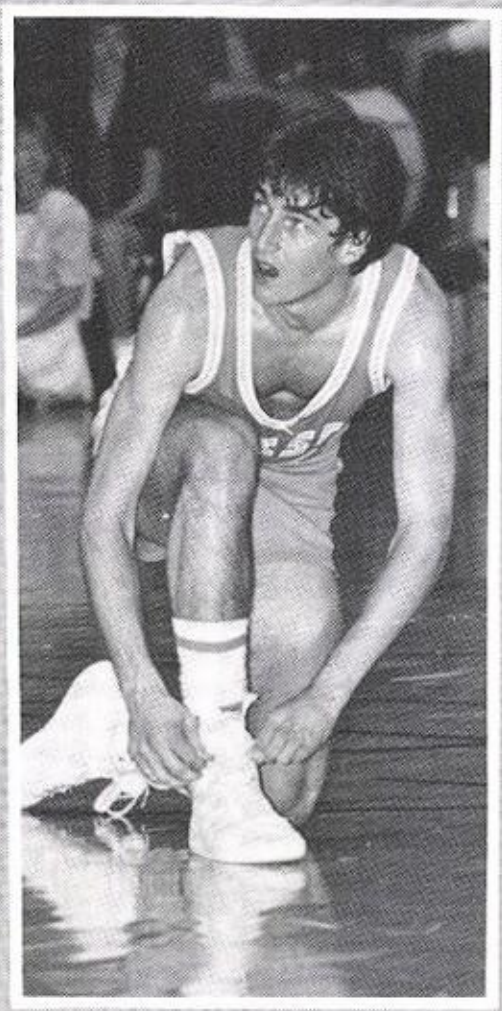
Just having 25 guys who could play good basketball wasn't enough. They had to to work together to make it work.

In practice the players learned different routines and through repetition made them work.

"We spent a lot of time practicing just one play, perfecting it and making it work," said senior David Sperle.

Hours of practice went into making the individuals a basketball team that worked together to accomplish new and better ways to keep the ball in their hands and away from the opponent.

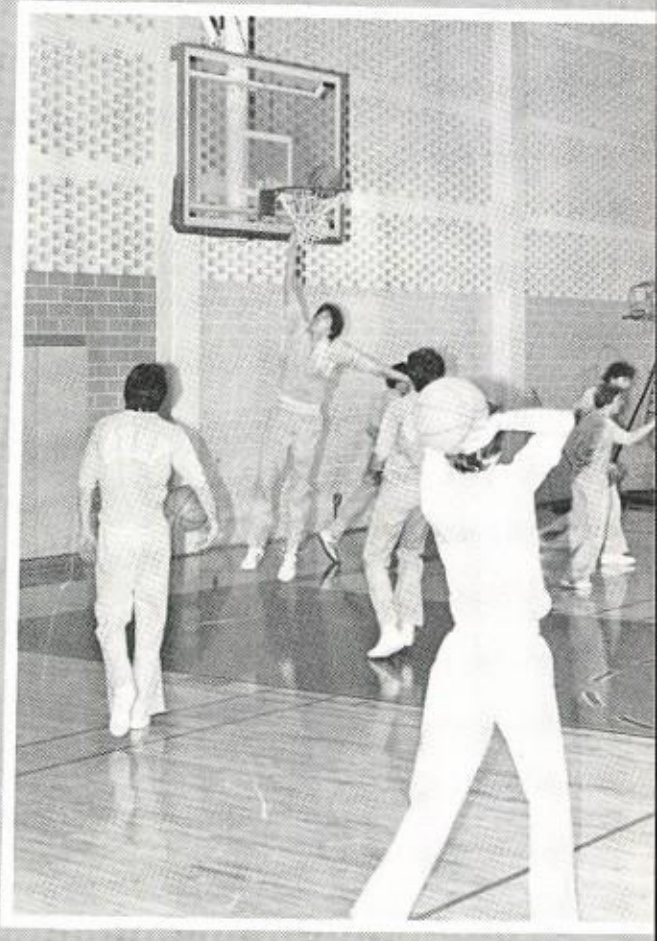
Whether winning or losing the boys came together and worked as a team. -*Copy by Gina Pickett*

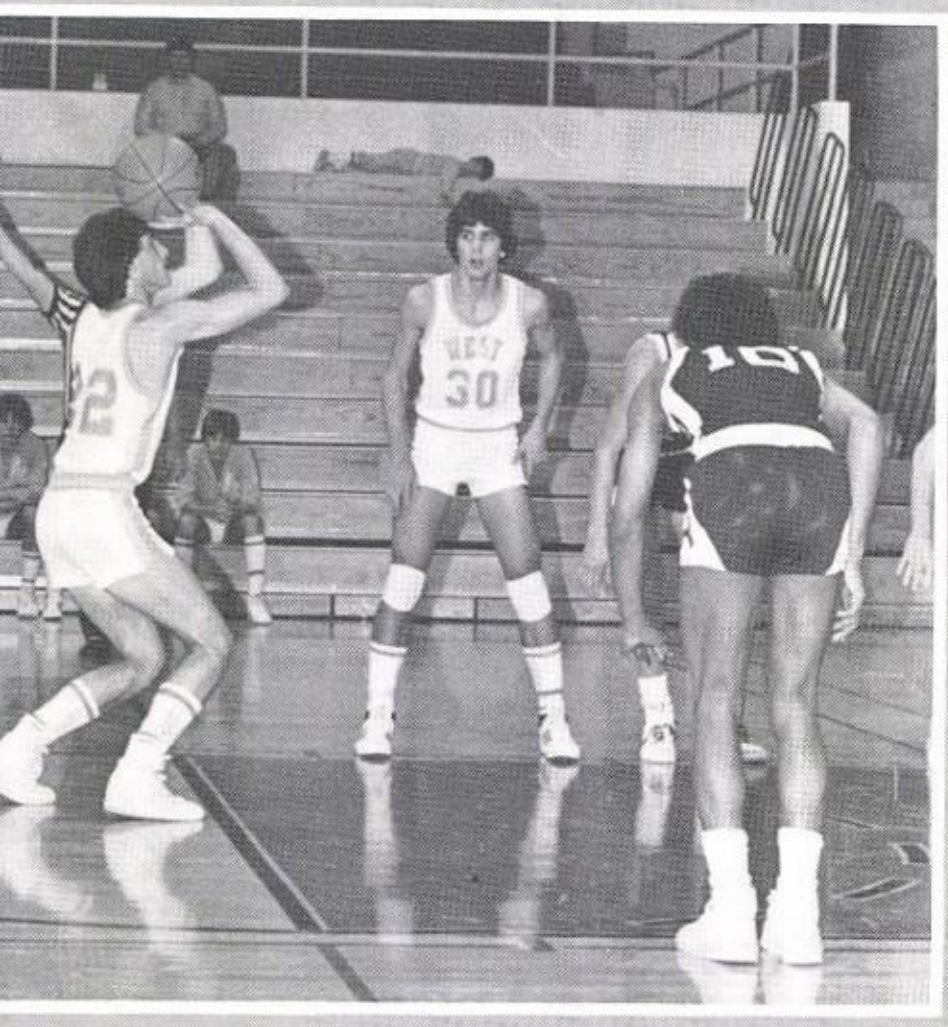


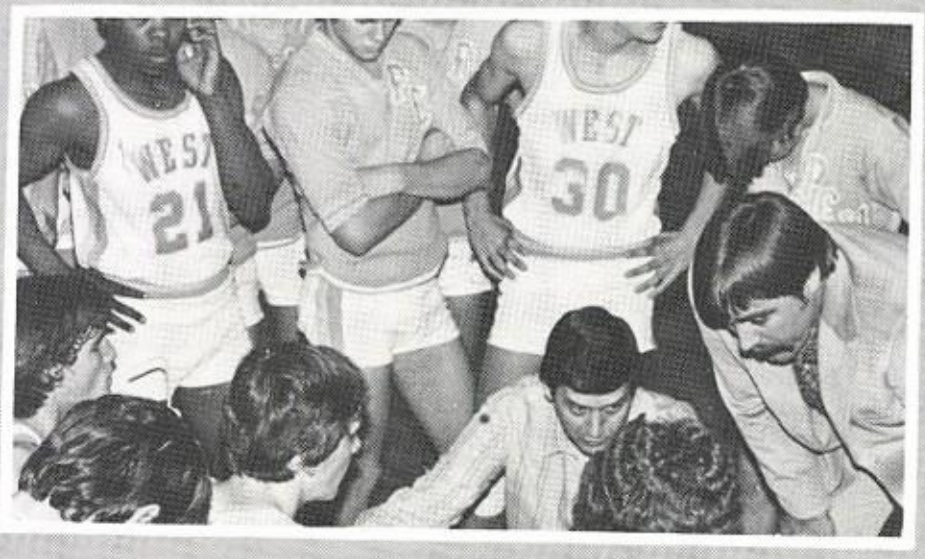
Shoelaces are tied during a time out at the Del City game by senior David Sperle. West won 51-50.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

Winning a jump ball against Capitol Hill is senior Greg Boldt.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Practice leads to victory. Sophomore Steve Kennedy scores during a pre-game warm-up before the Midwest City game.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*





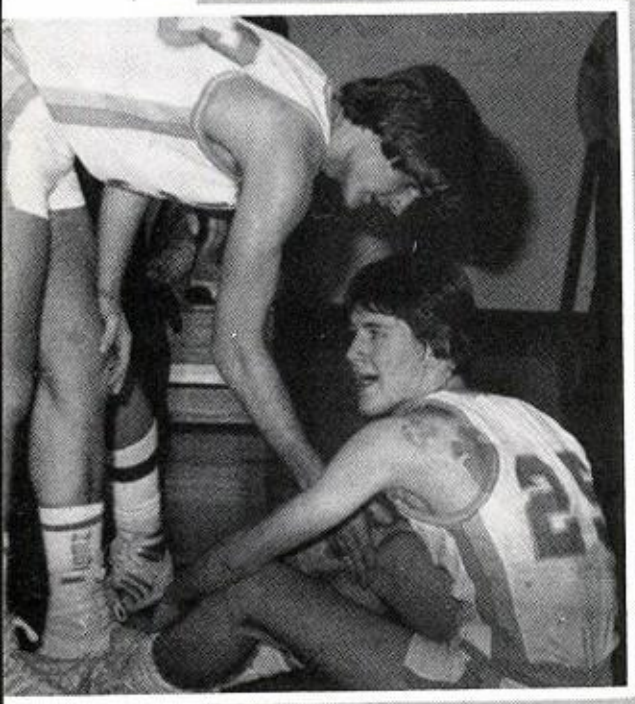


Time-out during the Capitol Hill game calls for discussion on how to best score the winning points.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

A freethrow is made by senior David Sperle in the game against Capitol Hill with sophomore Steve Kennedy ready to rebound.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

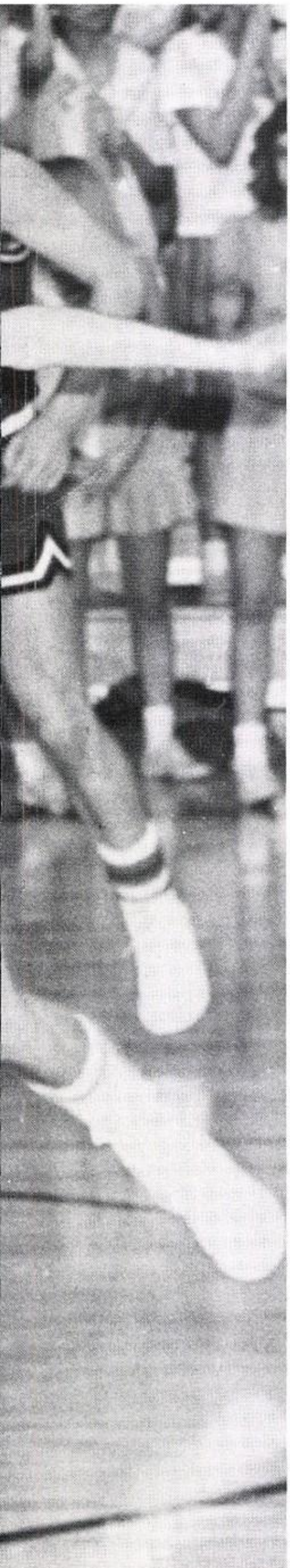
Boys Basketball

A hand out to help up senior Dick Balenseifen. Helping is senior Greg Boldt.-*Photo by Sam Lynn*



Out to keep an opponent from the ball is senior Brett Close at the homecoming game.-Photo by David Sperle

A race for the ball between a Yukon player and senior David Sperle at the Yukon game.-*Photo by David Sperle*



Players, faculty, fans get in on act

Team fans

They showed up at every game, drove for hours to get there, and stayed late to see how it ended. Who? The basketball fans.

"I went to all the home games this year, and the most exciting part of the games for me was when the game was real close or tied and everyone is yelling and the players are excited. I think that is great!" said sophomore Julie Combs.

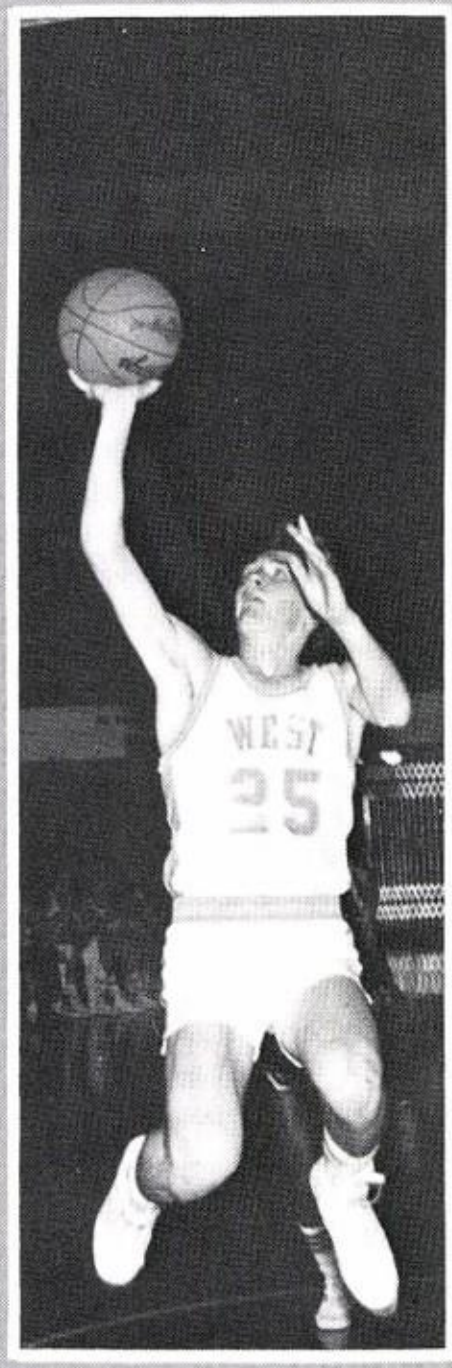
There was the Pep-Club, but a new group was added for support of the team in their own different way the "Sons of Liberty".

Parents were always a dependable part of the crowd, counted on to be at most of the games.

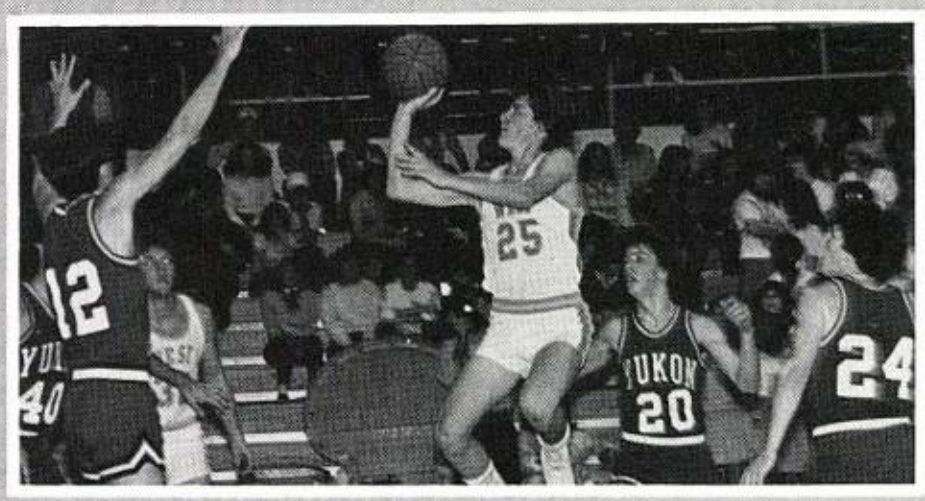
When a game was so close in the last two minutes the gym was full of fans yelling for their team, the Pep-Club chanting 'W-E-S-T, WEST IS BEST!' and guest fans yelling also.

But when there was an injury the softest whisper would have echoed until the injured player got up followed by a round of applause.

Fans were an important part of the teams' confidence in themselves.- *Copy by Gina Pickett*



VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: Jim Knight, Jerry Stillings, David Dunkin, Barry Northcutt, Brett Close. **Row Two:** Keith Conaway, David Showalter, David Sperle, Craig Kessler, Dick Balenseifen. **Back Row:** Coach Charles Moore, Steve Gammil, Don Foree, Greg Boldt, Steve Kennedy, Doug Brown, Coach Rick Kersey.



Last minute of the game senior Dick Balenseifen takes a shot for two. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

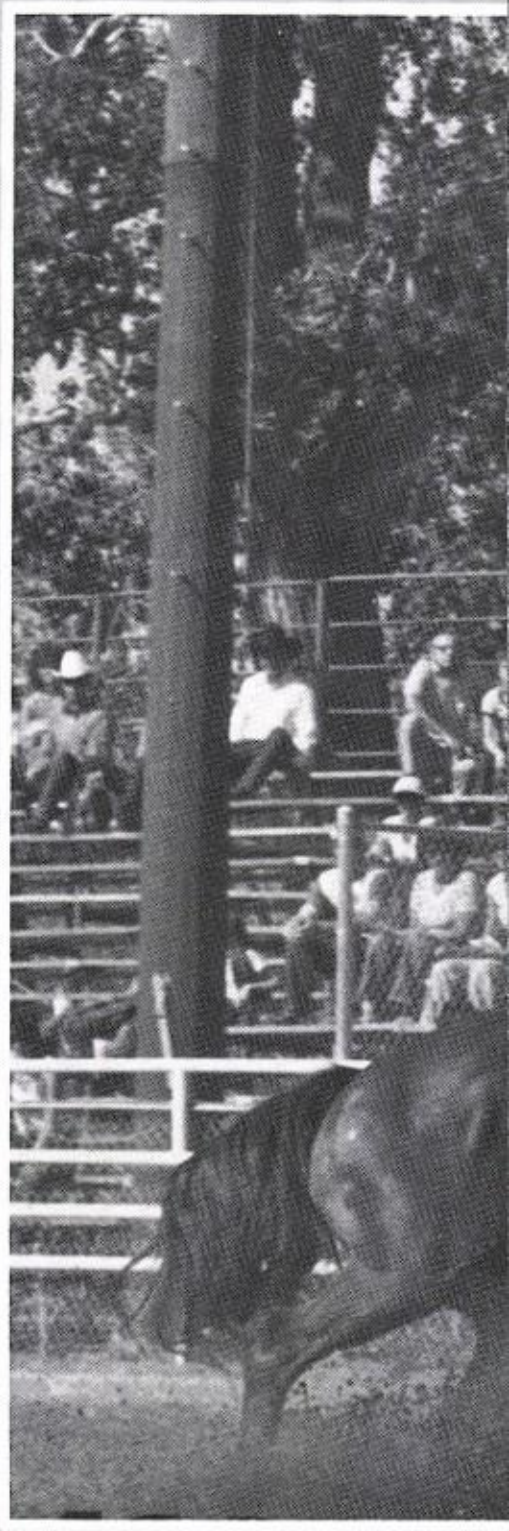
Opponents are escaped by senior Dick Balenseifen at the John Marshall Varsity game. West won 51-18.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Individual Sports

Down on his knees, junior Mike Thompson practices his ability with the bow and arrow as he takes aim for a rabbit at Grove Park. Fall months brought out many hunters with many different weapons. *-Photo by Jay Joyner*

Many summer hours were needed to try to learn how to windsurf. Sophomore Jackie Rowe tries out a friend's windsurfer at Lake Hefner. *-Photo by Mr. Robert*

Golf clubs need to be inspected periodicaly to make sure they are in good shape for a game. Mark McPhail, sophomore, checks over his clubs before storing them away for the winter. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*



Personal sports provide a chance for extra fun

Individual play

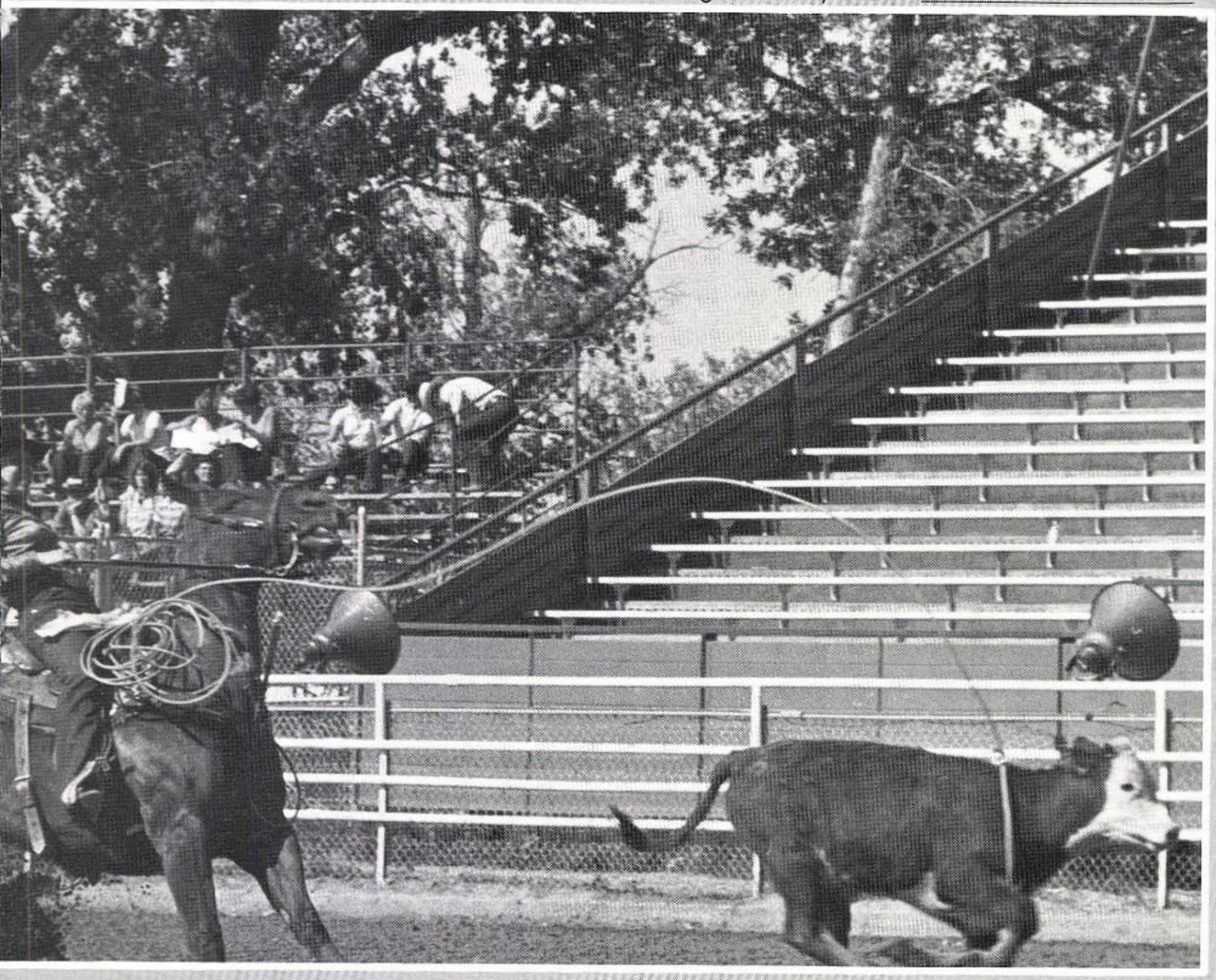
It was individual sports that students turned to to help stay in shape as well as blow off steam or get rid of unwanted energy.

Jogging gave students the chance to be outdoors enjoying or dreading the weather. Joggers could often be seen in the cooler times of the day, early morning or evening, jogging around their favorite trail.

"I've jogged for several years and after a while it just becomes habit. It relaxes me so I can think things through clearly," said Sam Lynn, sophomore.

Snow skiing talent was demonstrated by many students who showed up on the slopes in Colorado and various other places during Christmas vacation or spring break.

"Skiing is a hobby and I like it because I get to meet a lot of new people while on the slopes," said Jeff Kysar, junior. *-Copy by Jackie Rowe*



Hooves fly as Lona Shockley, senior, ropes a calf in the 1982 National High School Rodeo Finals in Douglas, Wyoming. - *Photo Provided by Mrs. Shockley*

Individual Sports

Camouflaged by a fatigue hat and shirt, and hidden behind a group of trees, sophomore Ed Wymer, prepares to move in for the kill. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*

Dirt bike riders theme is "the wilder it is, the better it is." Bikers often have to practice for days to learn to control their bikes. Sophomore Eric Caudell shows off his riding skills practicing at least once a week. *-Photo by Billy Thompson*

Students in sports away from teams

No teams

Normally lots of extra practice time was required for the students who competed in contests, meets, or competitions. This often put a big dent in a social life but to many it was well worth it.

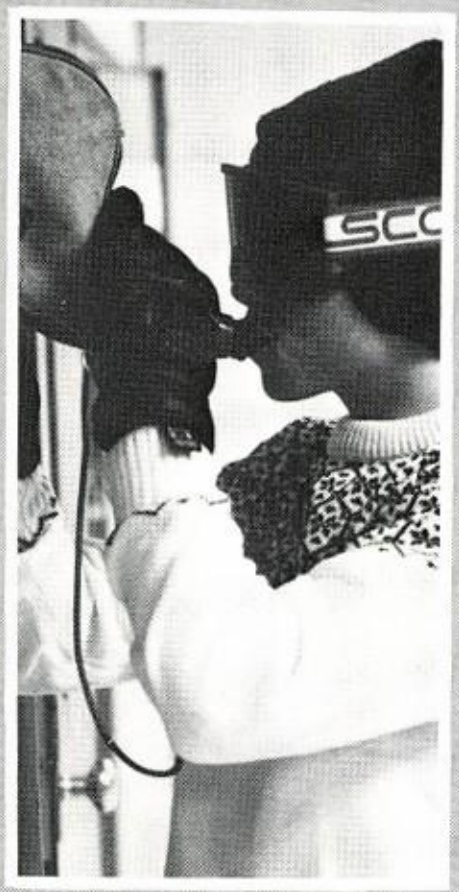
Camouflage outfits could be worn by hunters so they wouldn't be recognized by their prey. Some even went as far to buy the bottled scents to hide the human smell, even though the scents were often worse than the smell of a dead skunk.

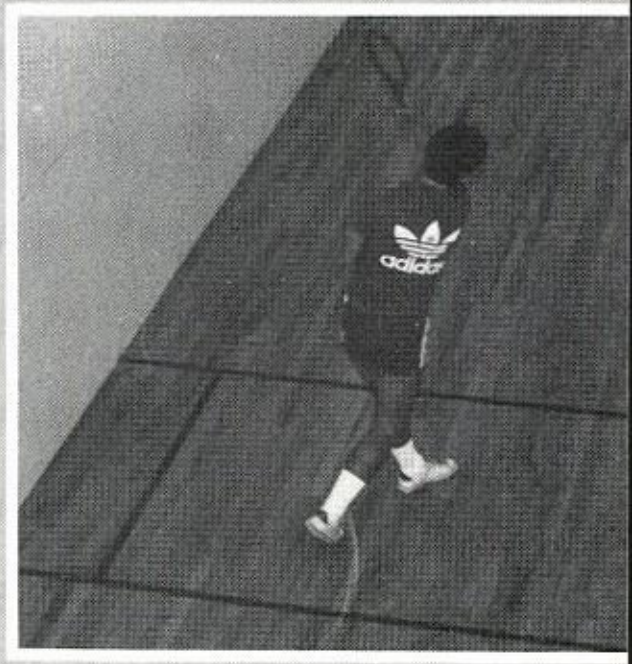
With their guns cocked, ready to shoot at just about anything that moved, hunters could be found trapesing through wooded areas or open fields depending on what was in season.

"It's a challenge, and it gives me a chance to see nature," said Chip Imel, sophomore.

Some didn't particularly care about winning contests with what they did they were just there to enjoy themselves, at a sport they could participate in alone. *-Copy by Jackie Rowe*

Winter months took many students to ski resorts in Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico. Junior Jay Joyner takes a break after a long day on the slopes.*-Photo by Mike Thompson*





The backhand is a stroke that racquetball players use frequently. Sophomore Keith Givens displays his backhand on the courts at International Fitness Center.*-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Wrestling

Scoreboard

Varsity

PCW		Opponent
18	Moore	38
26	Yukon	32
24	Mustang	33
51	John Marshall	18
23	Putnam City North	43
54	Northwest	15
36	Duncan	21
53	Grant	14
43	Putnam City	19
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23	Putnam City North	40

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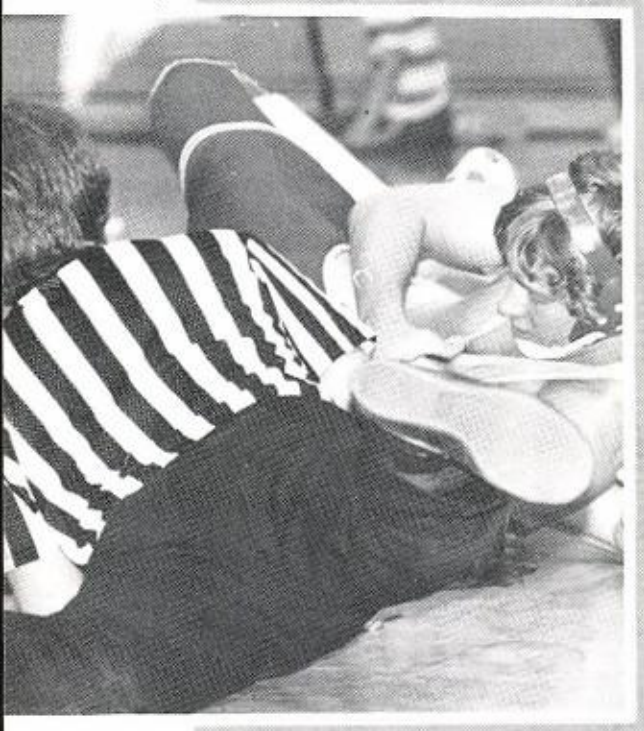
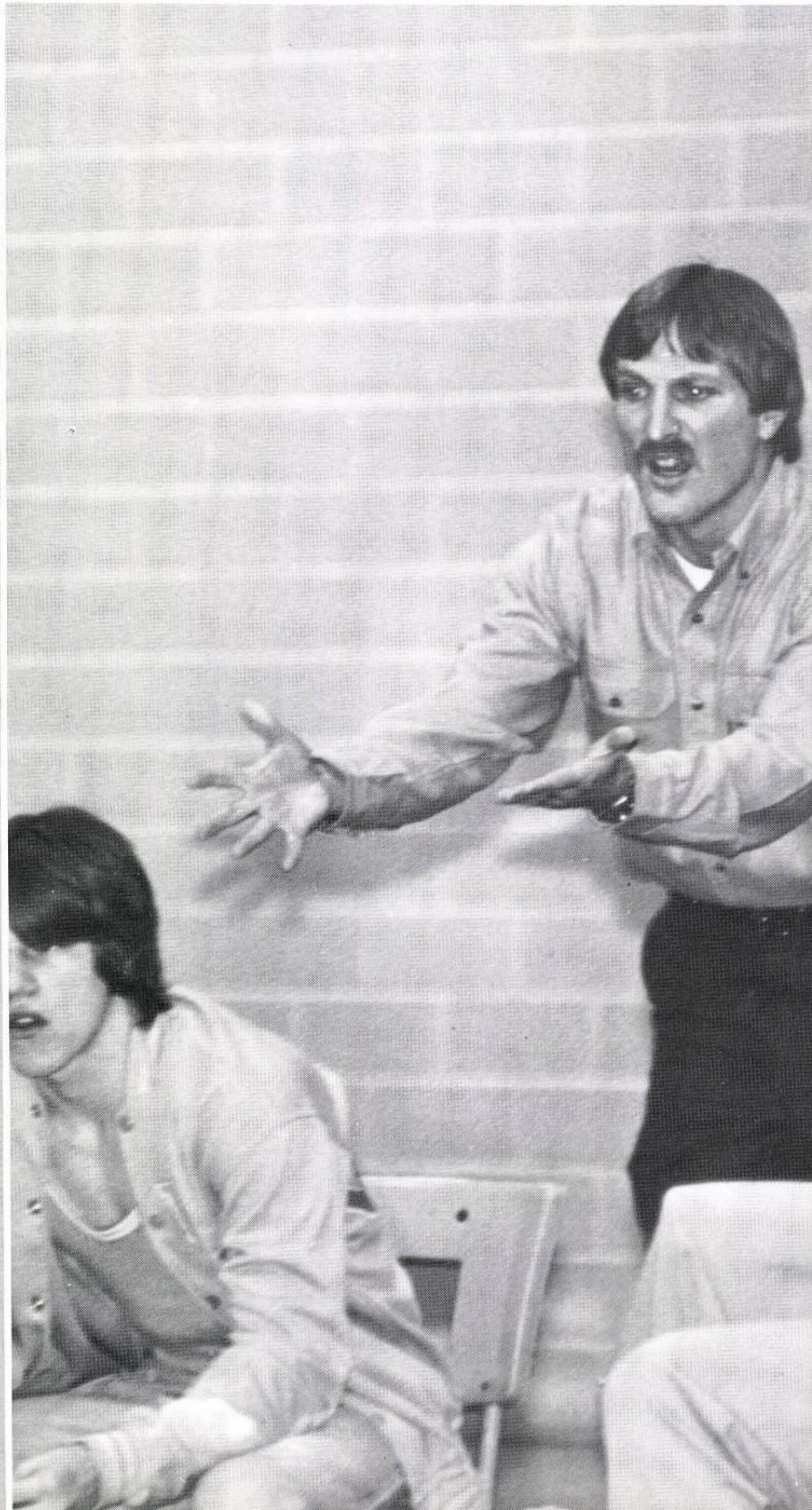


Six points are the only thing on senior Tony Pinion's mind as he struggles to overtake his opponent. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Yells of advice from the sideline are given by Coach Bob Diefenderfer at the Putnam City match. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*



Preparations include shaping up, perfecting agility

Readiness on mat

Ready to begin the wrestling season, the players started in on October 18 with the first organized practice after school. From then on, the wrestlers began working on technique, getting in shape, and perfecting mat agility.

"The first month and a half of the season is the hardest. All we do is practice up until the first of December," said Coach Bob Diefenderfer. "The boys drilled intensely 'till that point, trying to work on numerous wrestling skills so they would be ready for different situations that would come up on the mat," he added.

Prior to Christmas the team started with three tough duals against Moore, Yukon and Mustang and barely lost all three.

"Getting in shape and keeping your weight down is the roughest part. The rewards come when you wrestle a really good match," said sophomore varsity wrestler Chad Lafara. *-Copy by Gina Gerardy*

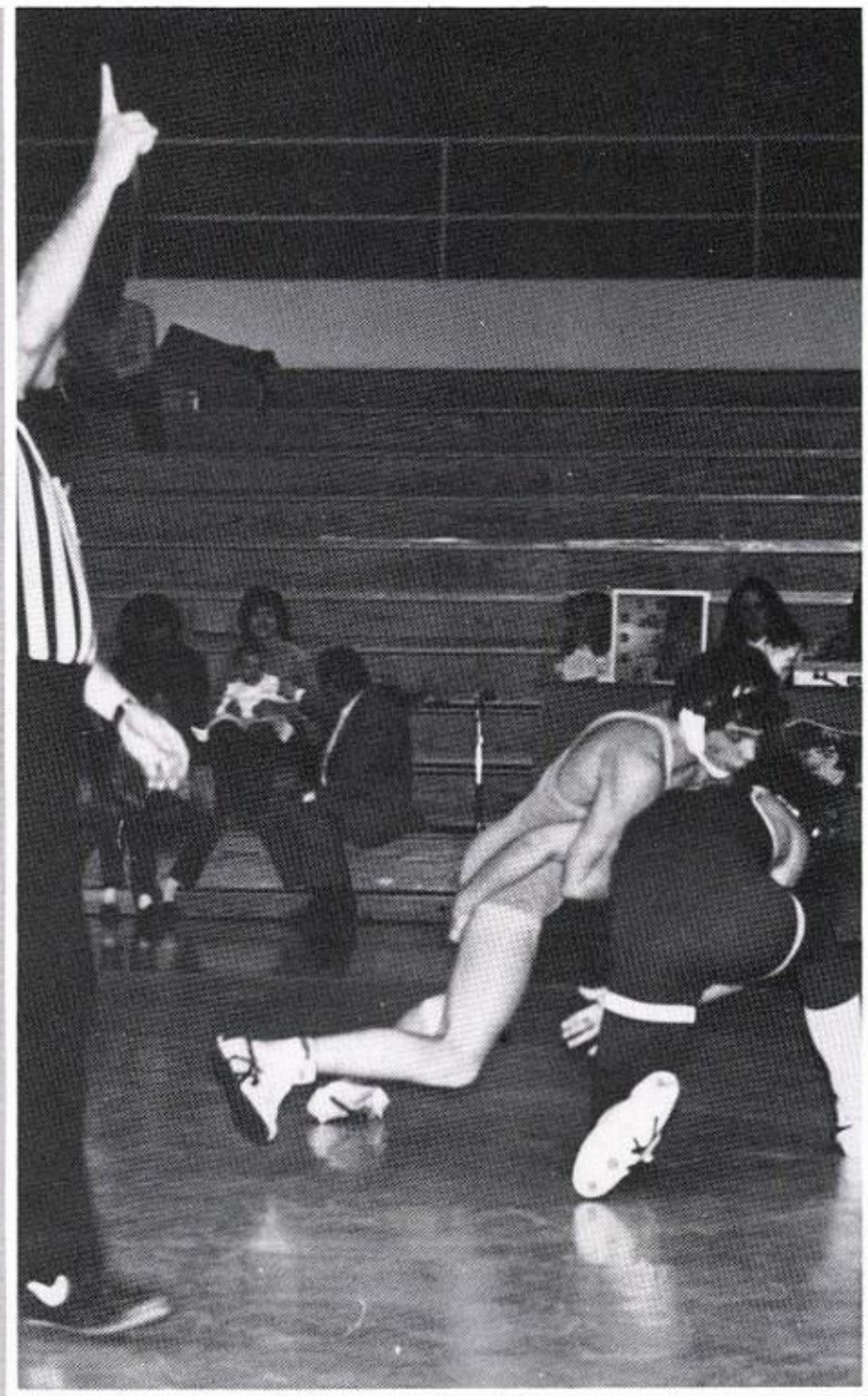
Muscles are stretched by sophomore Chad Lafara and junior Donny Pyle. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

VARSITY WRESTLING-Front Row: Tim Hummel, Tim Farrel, Michael Norman, Zach London, Leon Leal, Trent Hickey. Back Row: Head Coach Bob Deifenderfer, Roy Rollins, Keith Keal, Donny Pyle, Chad Lafara, Curtis Horne, Coach Shelby Bullard.

Mat Maids Amy Davis, sophomore, and Leslie Wright, senior, discuss the wrestlers scores after a match. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

United, the varsity team builds spirit with a pre-tournament pep talk and to wish each other good luck.- *Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Gain of control is the main ob· jective for sophomore Ray McCorvey as he only has a minute to spare for a takedown.- *Photo by Tracey Deathe*



Conditioning done through exercise, diet, duals

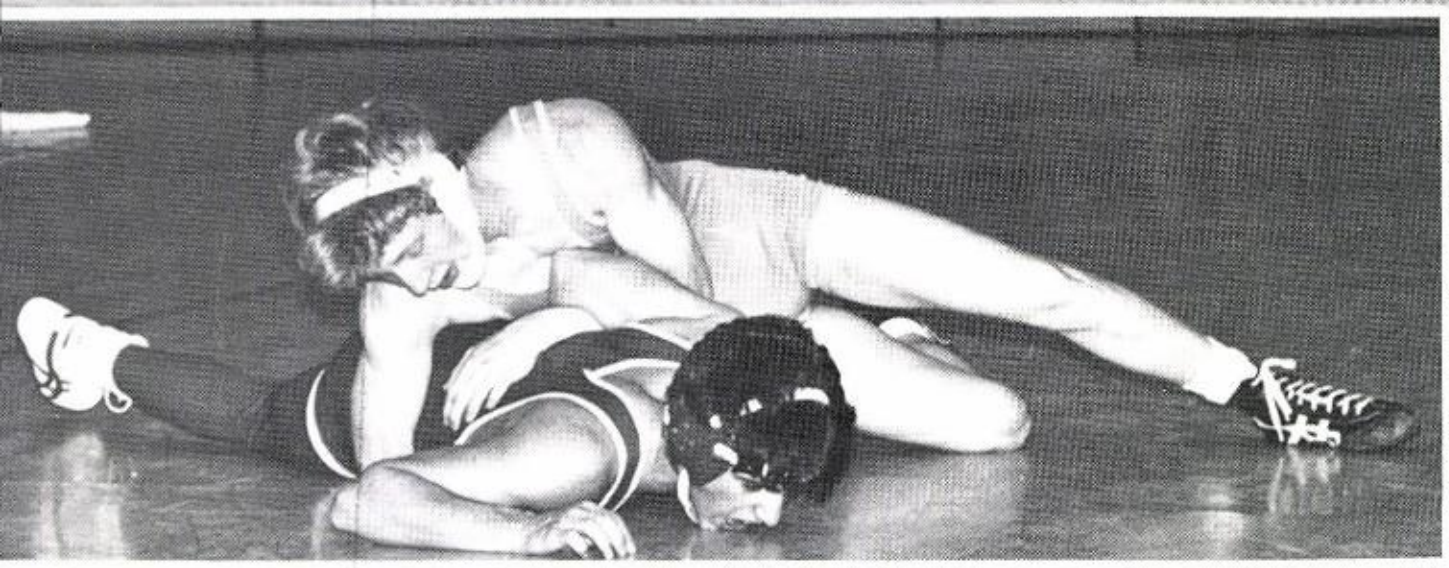
All over aches

Aches and pains, pulled muscles, and dieting were all a part of being a wrestler. Hard two hour practices, conditioning and the tough duals were all a part of improving and gaining experience.

After grappling to a defeat against opposing team, John Marshall, in the Duncan Tournament, the team took fifth place. In addition, the wrestlers finished in no lower than the top half of the three tournaments they took part in. Both team members and coach were pleased due the fact that the tournament record in '82 in which the wrestlers ranked no better than the lower half of the tournaments they participated in.

Coach Bob Diefenderfer believed the season had gone pretty much as expected. "We have lost a couple of very tough matches that we probably could have won, but injuries have not been good to us. In the last two duals the outcome would probably have been different if we would have won just one of the individual matches that we lost," he commented.

Four of the wrestlers placed in every tournament they have wrestled in. These were seniors Curtis Horne, Leon Leal, Tony Pinion, Roy Rollins, and junior Trent Hickey. - *Copy Gina Gerardy*



Duncan opponent works his way out of a chicken wing as Trent Hickey, junior, gains to get control again.-*Photo by Eric Caudell*

In a chicken wing hold, sopho-more Phillip Baker's Duncan opponent works toward a pin.-*Photo by Eric Caudell*

Wrestling

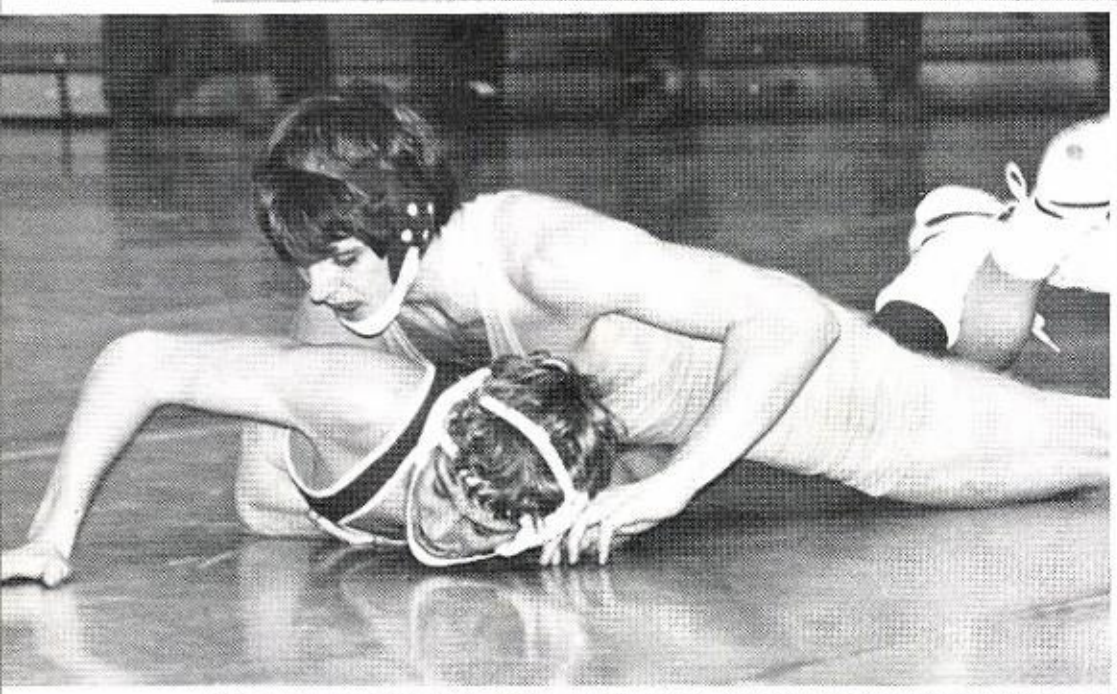
Gym sets stage for queen coronation

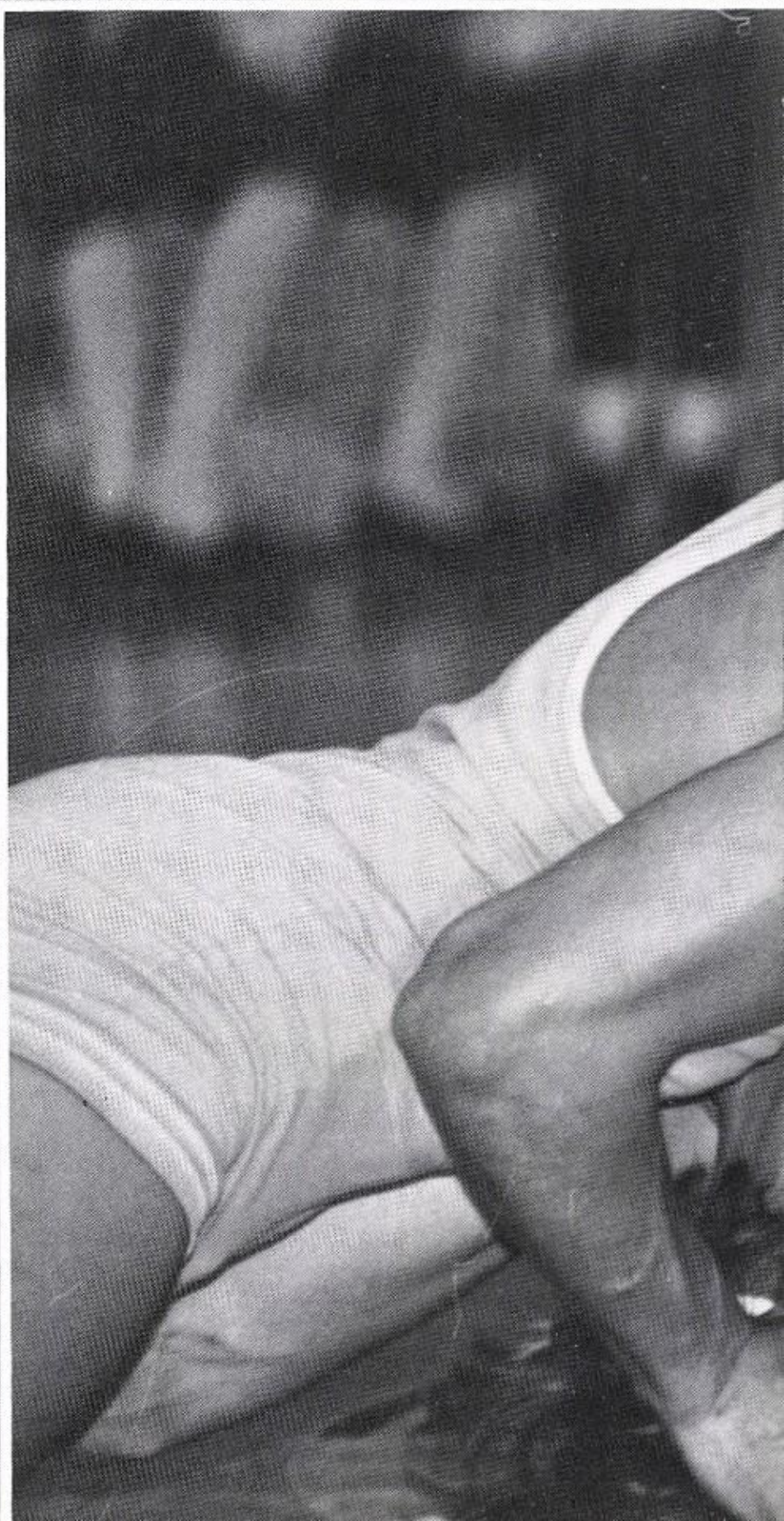
Preparations

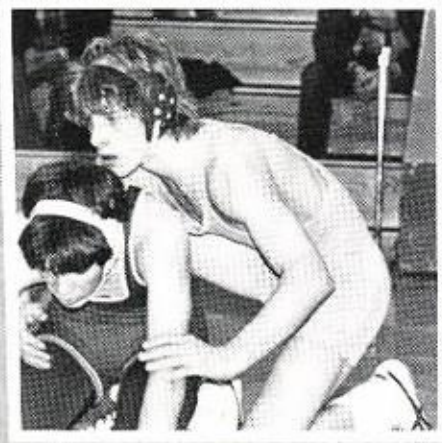
Preparations for the wrestling coronation on January 22 included setting up the decorations, getting the crown and charms. The coronation was held in the gym between the varsity girls and varsity boys basketball games against Yukon.

Candidates and their escorts were Karen Kennedy and Tony Pinion, Lori Sanchez and Doug Stacy, Tami Judd and Curtis Horn, Kristi Prewitt and Leon Leal. Last year's queen, Tracy Lee was escorted by heavy weight Roy Rollins.

"I was very surprised when they called my name," exclaimed senior Tami Judd.-*Copy by Salli Herriott*





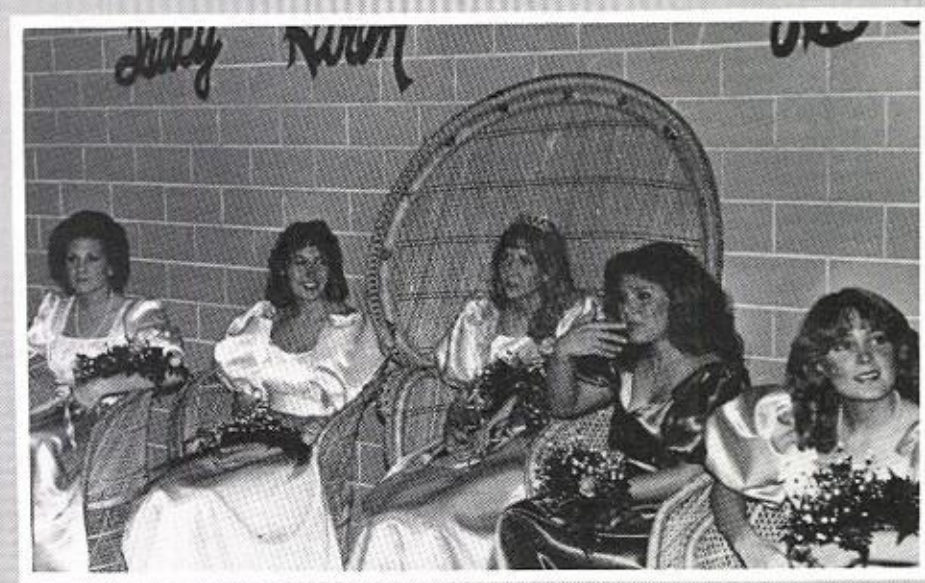


A chicken wing helps sophomore Michael Norman take over his opponent.-*Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Concentration runs through junior Zach London's mind as the dual gets undersay.-*Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Gaining control of an opponent is senior Leon Leal at the P.C. North match.-*Photo by Tracy Deathe*

New wrestling queen Tami Judd, senior, watches the match against Putnam City North.-*Photo by Mike Thompson*



Candidates and queen sit and watch at the homecoming match January 22 against Putnam City North.-*Photo by Mike Thompson*

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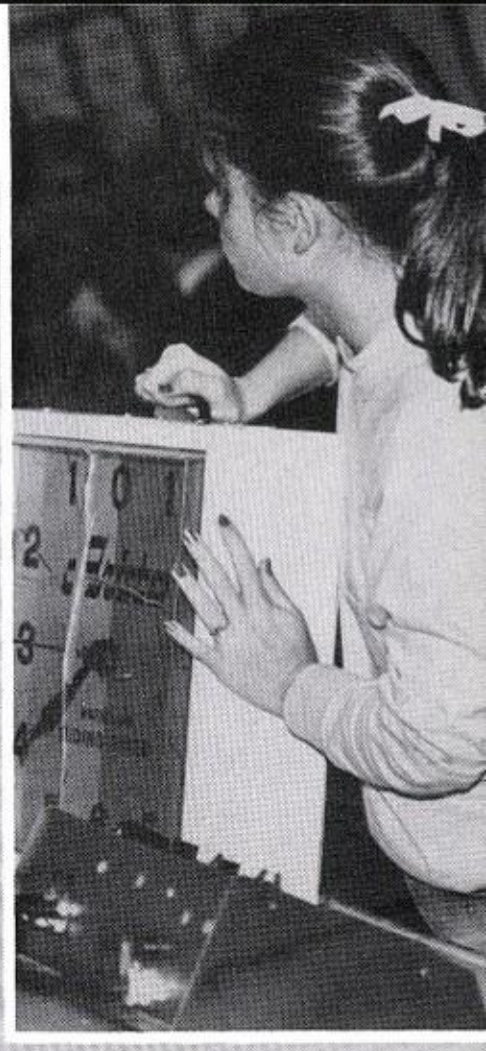
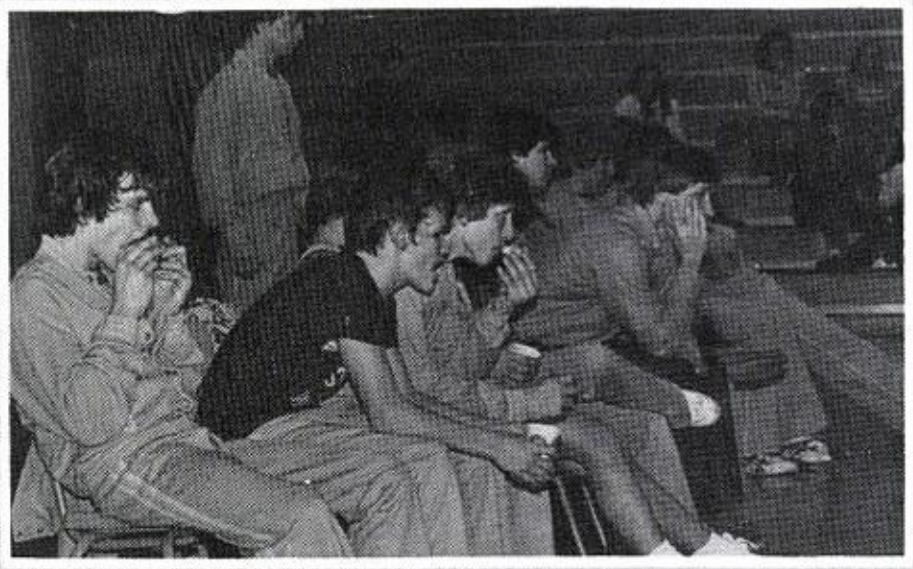
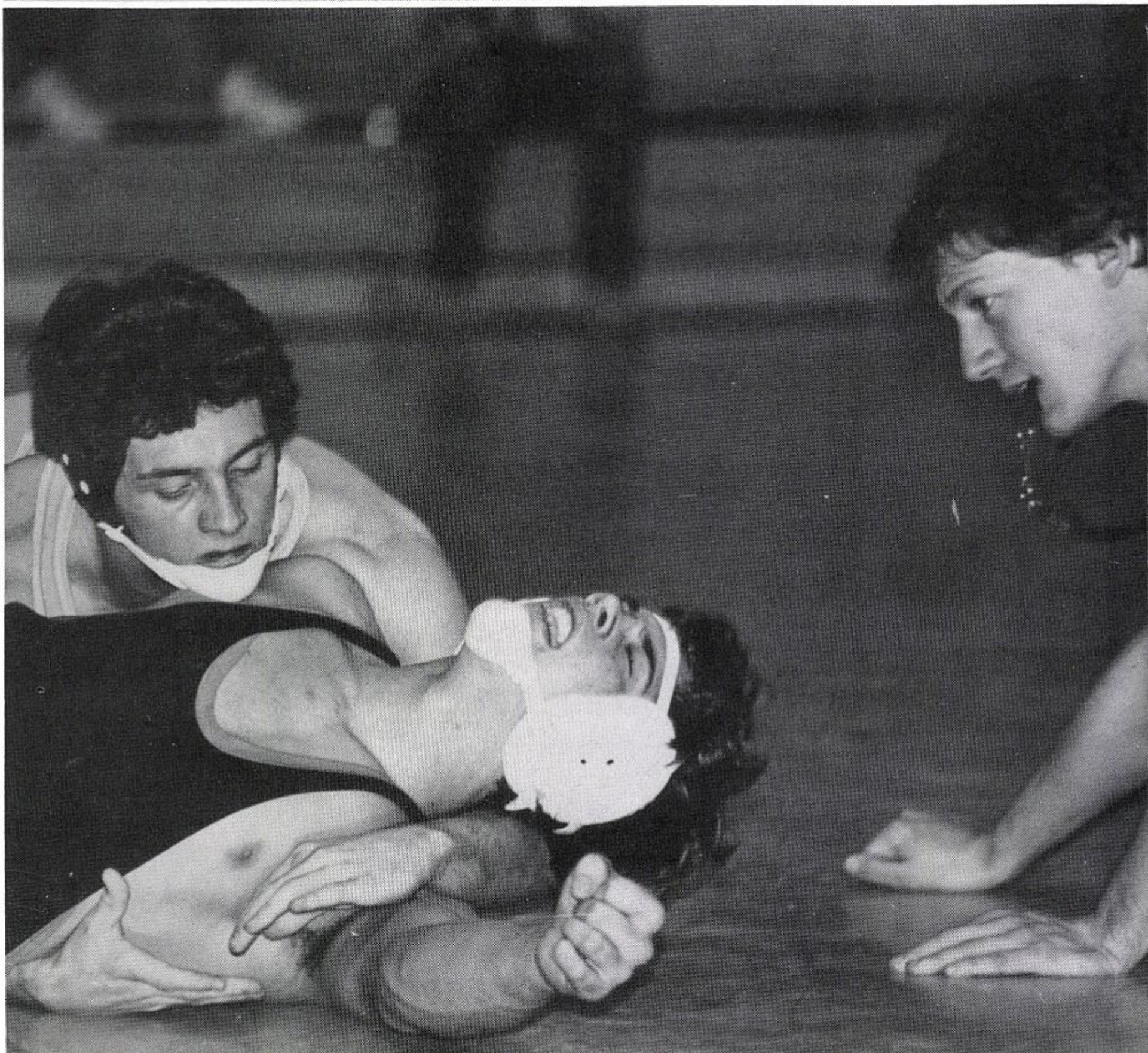


Closely watching the match against Putnam City, sophomore Amy Davis keeps score.-*Photo by Tracy Deathe*



While other wrestlers patiently watch the dual, sophomore Michael Norman eats an orange for vitamin C.-*Photo by Tracy Deathe*

Ready to win is junior Trent Hickey as he gets hold of his opponent.-*Photo by Tracy Deathe*



Young J.V. wrestlers pull off successful season

Plenty young

Practice, practice and more practice made the junior-varsity wrestling team's season turn out basically as expected.

"For the most part the team has been pretty spirited and has done a pretty good job of keeping their weight down," said Coach Bob Diefenderfer.

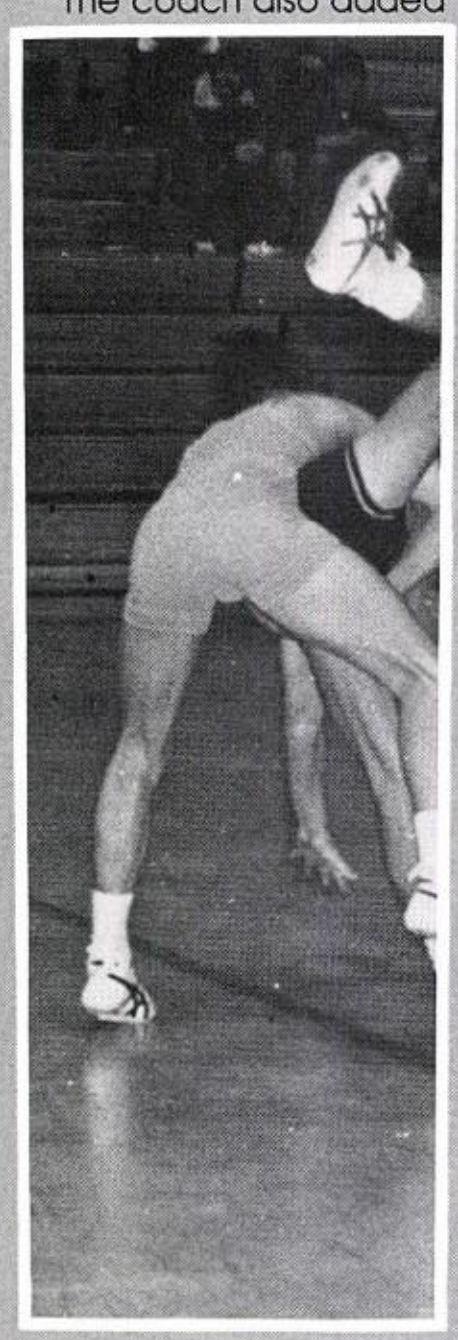
The coach also added that, "Much improvement has been shown since the first of the year."

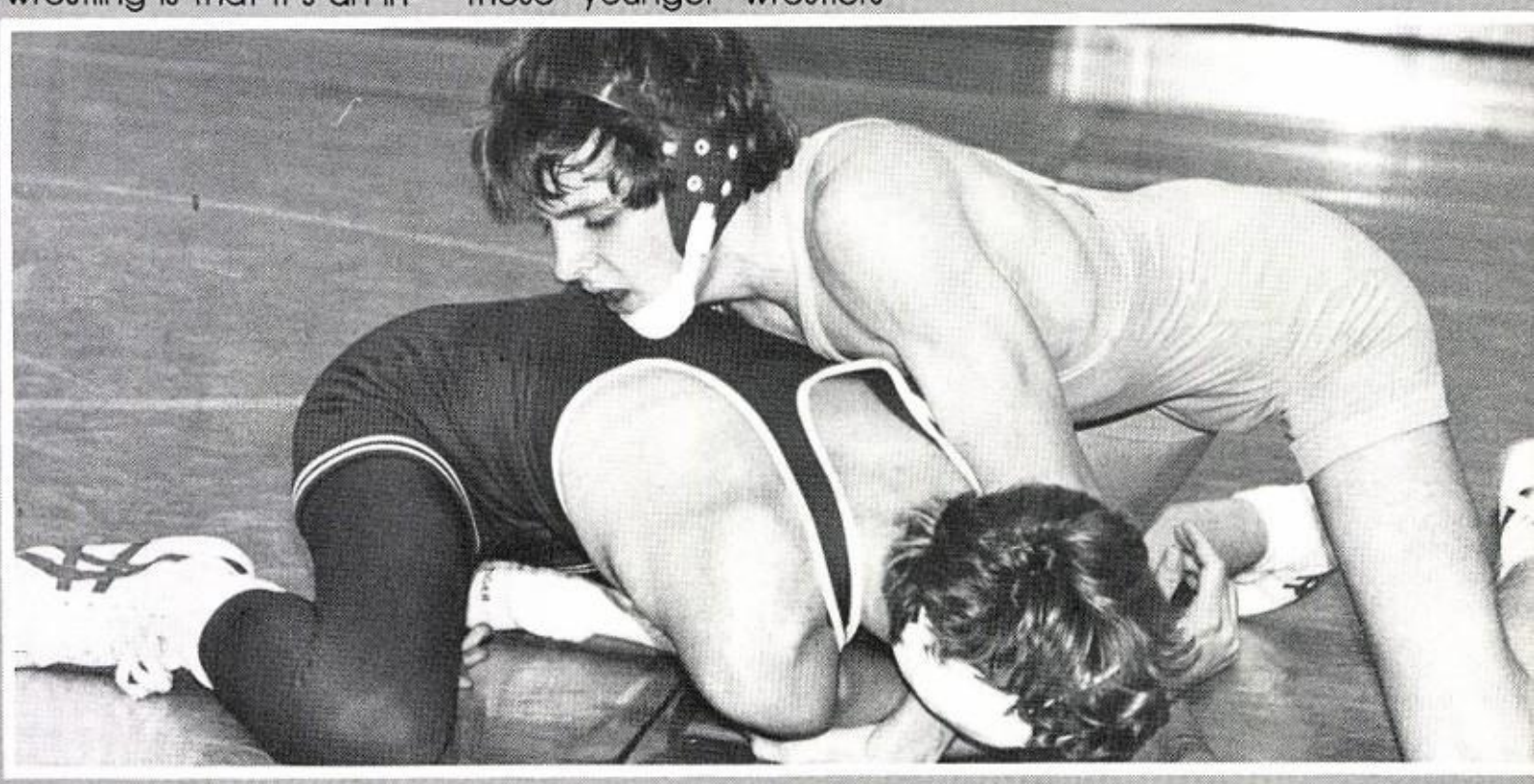
Practices lasted about two hours. This included learning new techniques, actual wrestling and end of practice running or weight lifting.

"One thing I like about wrestling is that it's an individual sport, one on one. If you give it your best you can win even if it's your first year. Coach Diefenderfer helps a lot and works with us." said sophomore Ray McCorvey.

The team was basically young.

"It was hard to keep these younger wrestlers going hard because they had to make a big adjustment from jr. high to high school wrestling and many schools don't have a very complete junior varsity which will mean less matches for the J. V. wrestlers." said Coach Bob Diefenderfer. *-Copy by Salli Herriott*





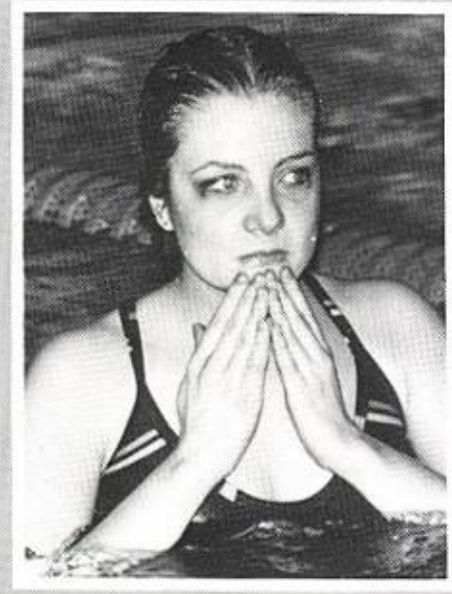
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING-Front Row: Todd Alfonso, Ron Barton, Mike Wells, Luke Rollins, Tim Hummel, Michael Norman, David Allen, Tim Farrel. **Row Two:** Terry Mosiander, Ray McCorvey, David Cantrell, Kent Bausman, Rusty Habel, Larry Kirk, Greg Branch, Zach London, John Lindsey. **Back Row:** Head Coach Bob Diefenderfer, Roy Rollins, Tim Martin, Keith Keal, Eric Peyton, Donny Pyle, Chad Lafara, Trent Hickey, Steve Muret, Coach Shelby Bullard.

An armbar is used on a resisting opponent as sophomore Michael Norman strives to win the dual. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

A takedown is thrown on by sophomore Chad Lafara to win the match. *-Photo by Tracy Deathe*

Swimming

Hesitation to wipe off the water and stray mascara after a tiring work out is taken by senior Dawn Hurley. *-Photo by Ron Olson*



Scoreboard

PCW	OPPONENT
Won	Northeast
Lost	Putnam City
Lost	Putnam City North
Won	John Marshall
Third	Okie Conference
Won	Putnam City/Midwest City
Lost	Putnam City North
Second	Del City/Midwest City
Third	Norman/Lawton
Thirteenth	Norman Invitaional

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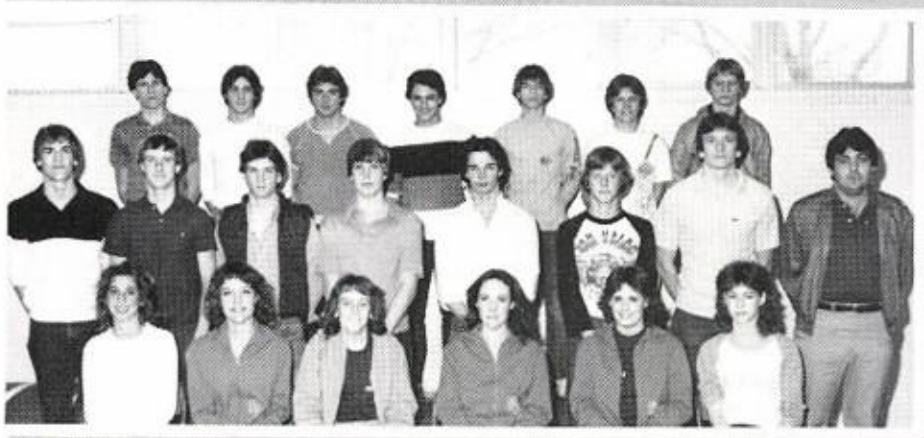
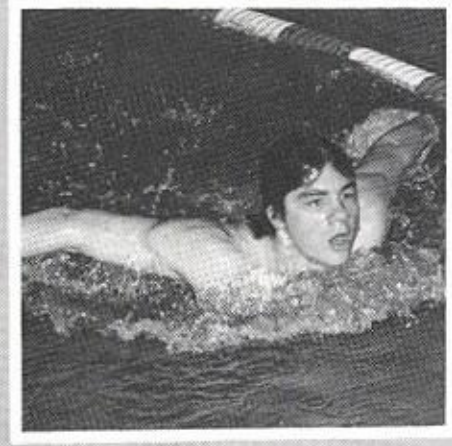
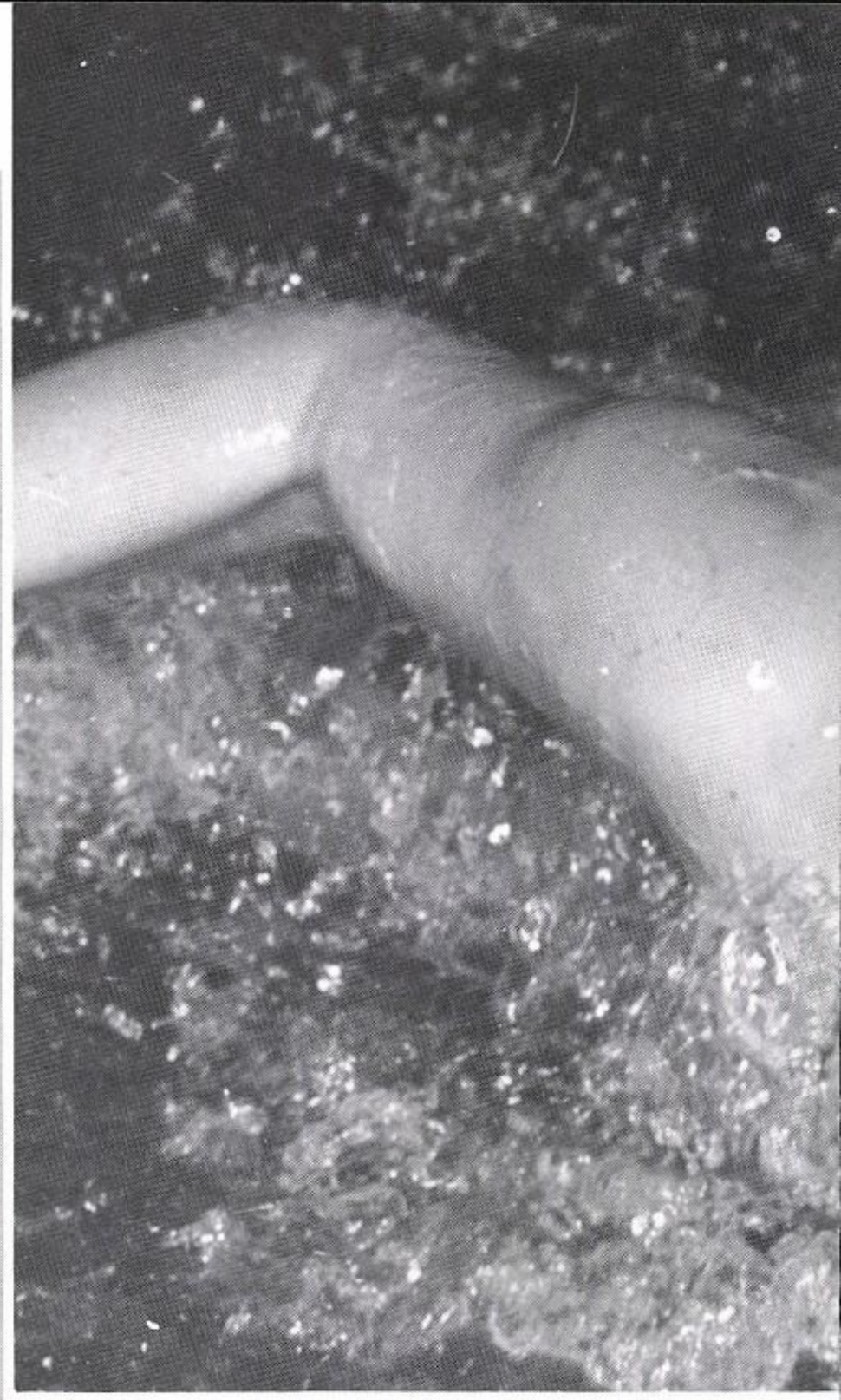
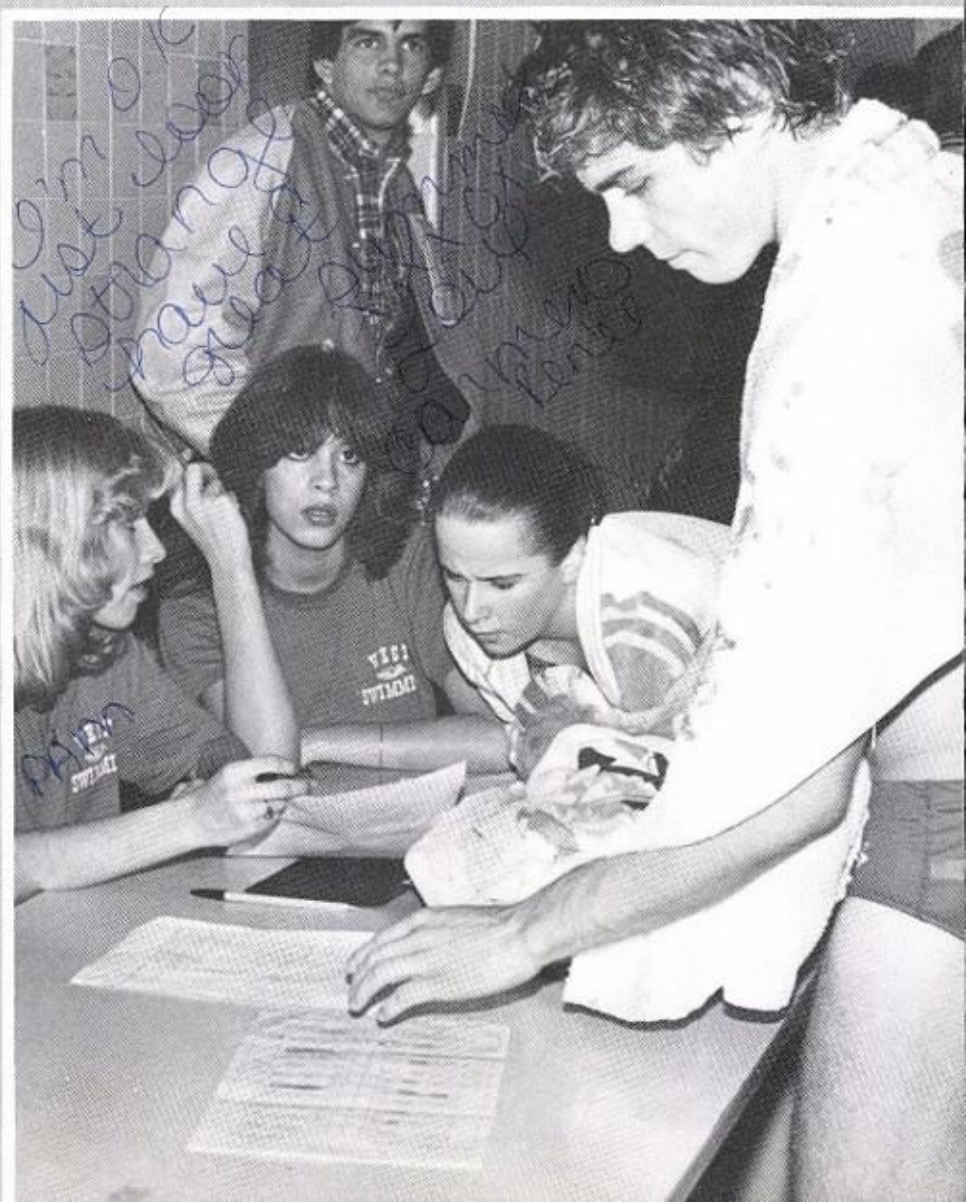


SWIM TEAM- Front Row: Carolyn Denero, Briana Gilleran, Lezley Logsdon, Shibon Gilleran, Karrie Cross, Kelly Fabian. **Row Two:** Steve Tiller, Lars Wagner, Kerry Hoffman, Robbie Longacre, Brett Rostochil, Sherd Bartelbaugh, Mike Royce, Coach Greg Hill. **Back Row:** Keight Nicholson, Mike Rives, Troy Wilson, David Robinson, Ross Sherman, Billy Ford, John Burchell.



Butterfly strokes are performed by senior Troy Wilson in the butterfly at a home meet at the Westside YMCA. *-Photo by Ron Olson*





Curious to know his race time at a home meet, senior Troy Wilson inquires at the recording table. *-Photo by Macy Cook*

Tournament laps are stroked by junior Karrie Cross as she does the butterfly stroke in one of her 200 individual meter race laps at a home meet at the Westside Y.M.C.A. *-Photo by Jay Joyner*

Rest between workout laps is taken by senior team member Siobhan Gilleran at practice. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

Friendly competition helps swimmers gain experience

Bodies plunge

Bang! They were off! Plowing through the water, racing each other to the finish line. Each person pushing his hardest. The members of the swim team were racing not against another team, but against each other. This kind of friendly competition among the swimmers helped to develop better swimming skills.

This closeness was evident at the meets as well as at practices which took place at the Westside Y. The rowdy rendition of the fight song followed by the equally chaotic "Roll Pats Roll" helped to fire up the team both individually and collectively.

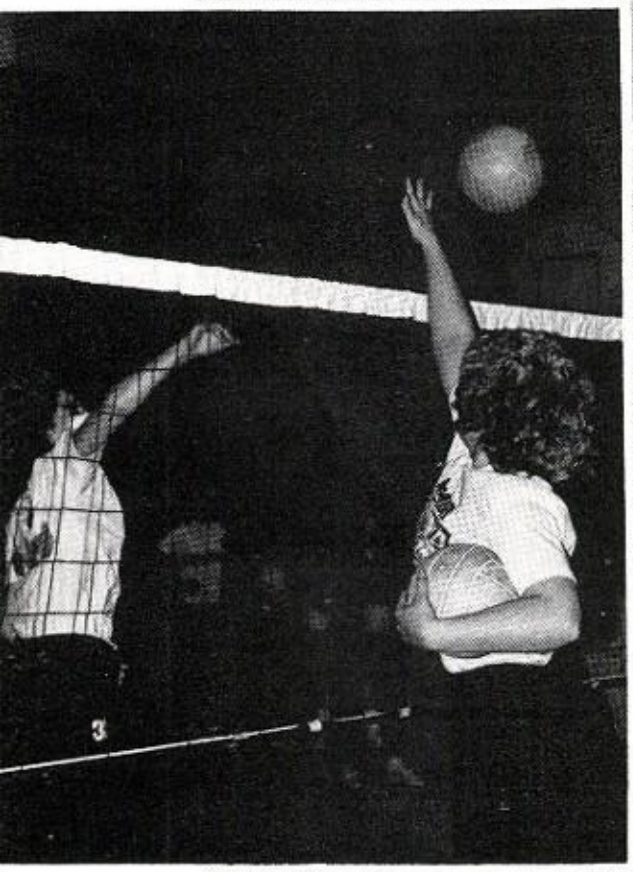
When senior swimmer Lars Wagner started swimming his sophomore year he said, "There were less than ten members." Staying with the team he saw it grow to more than twenty seven members. Two of the many sophomores, Mike Szekley and Keith Rinearson, qualified for state.

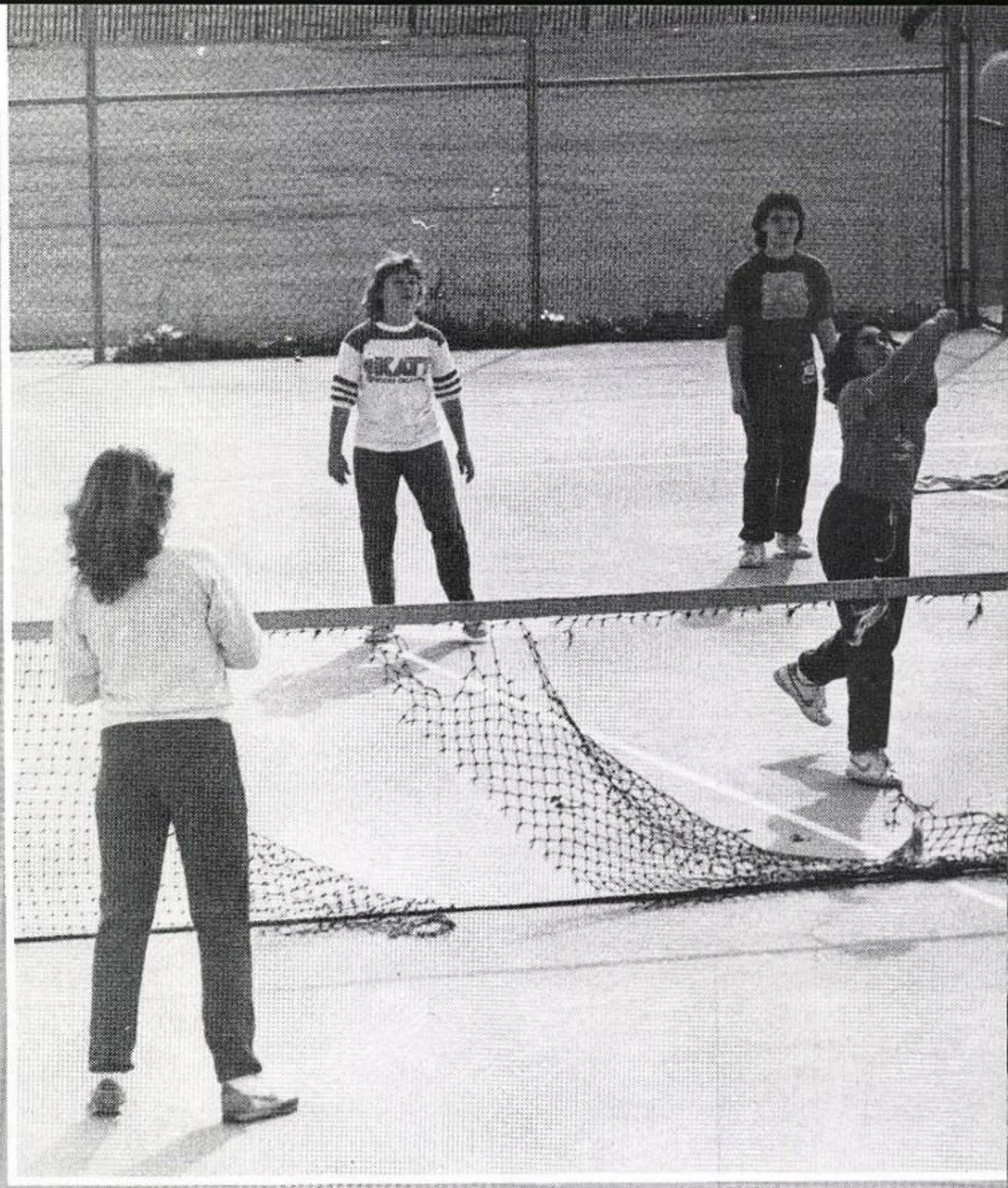
Two seniors also were included in state in the same 200 medley relay team. They were Lars Wagner and Troy Wilson.

The girls 200 medley relay consisting of Karrie Cross, Siobhan Gilleran, Briana Gilleran and Leslie Logsdon also qualified.

"Our girl's 400 free style relay team also qualified for state. But since the same girls that were on the 200 medley we weren't allowed to take more than one relay team to state. So, since our times are better on the 200 medley we will take that team," said senior Siobhan Gilleran. *-Copy by Carolyn Denero*

Spike practice, Nancy Duncan and Gladys learn the proper technique of spiking.- *Photo by Mike Thompson*





Aerobics break workout monotony for players

Youthful team

Young players came from various junior highs to add depth and freshness to the volleyball team.

Three returning seniors took positive leadership roles to become the foundation for the sophomores and juniors.

Practices started early in February to get in shape for regular season play which started on March 11 in a tournament at Edmond.

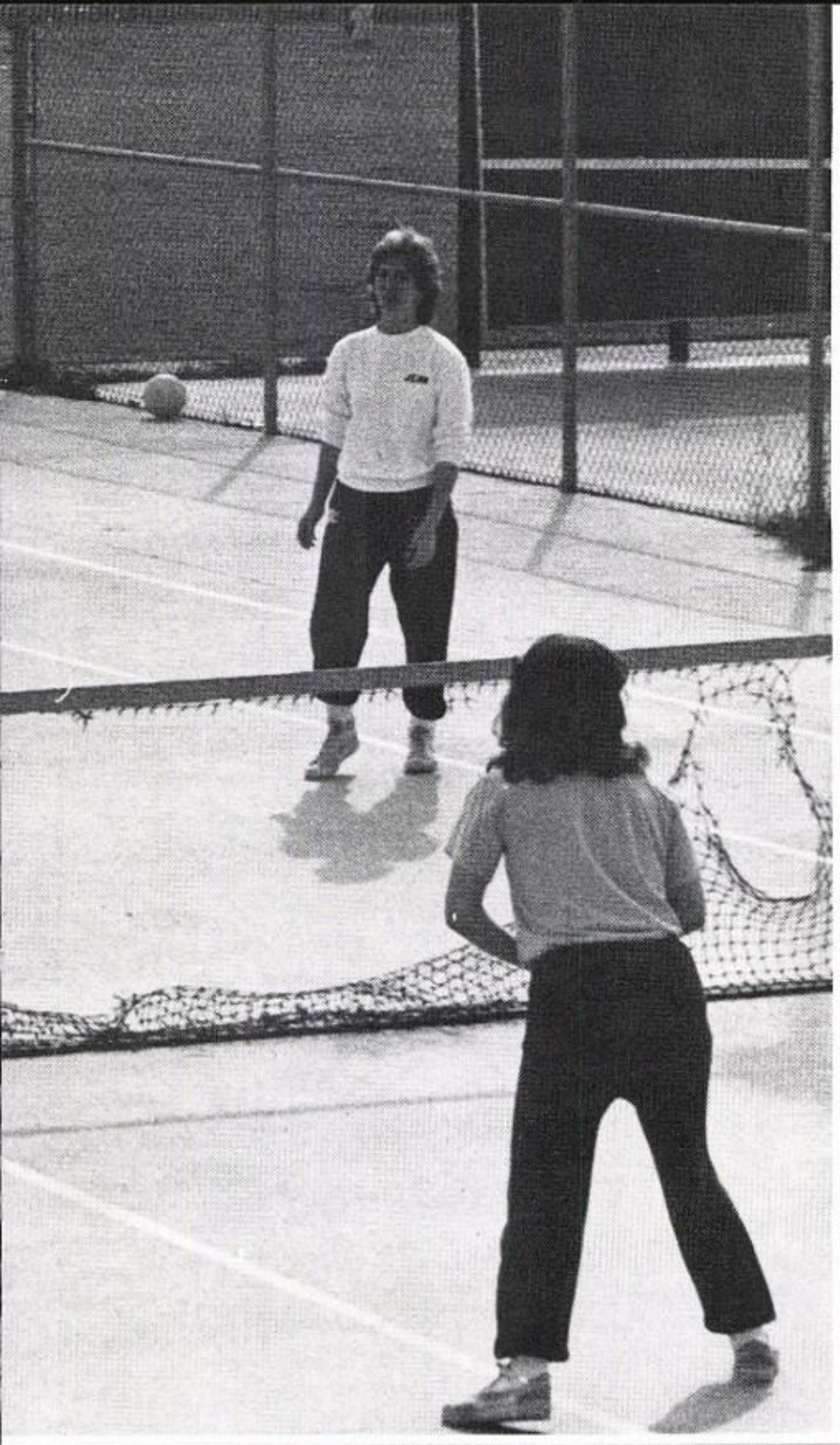
Stairs became the daily routine for team members. Up and down ten times before every practice became the norm.

Aerobics helped break the monotony of running stairs and added a little variety to practice.

All the work put in during practice and all the tough season games played were just preliminaries for state tournament.

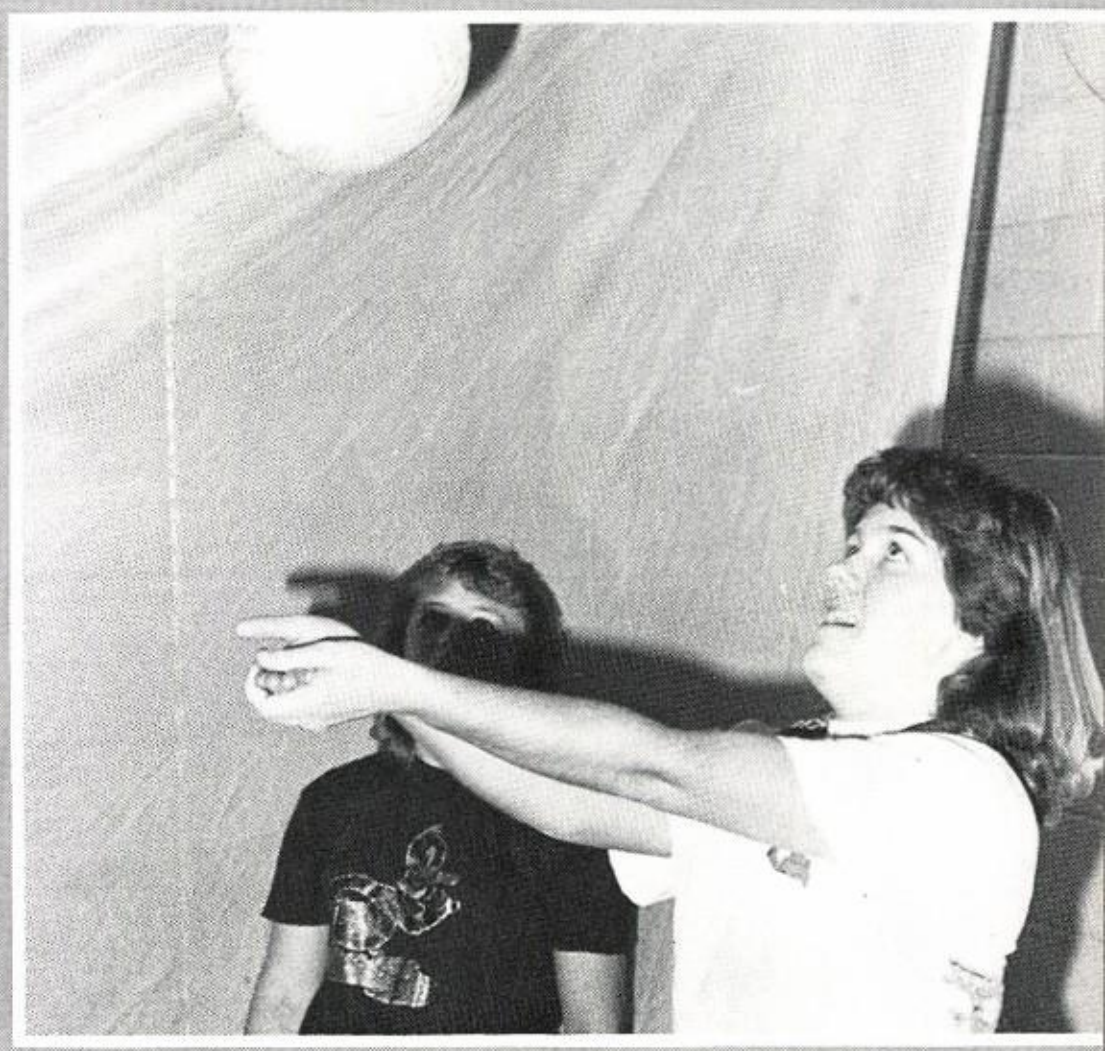
"I think our season will turn out pretty good, but I believe we will advance further in state," said junior Carlene Cavner.

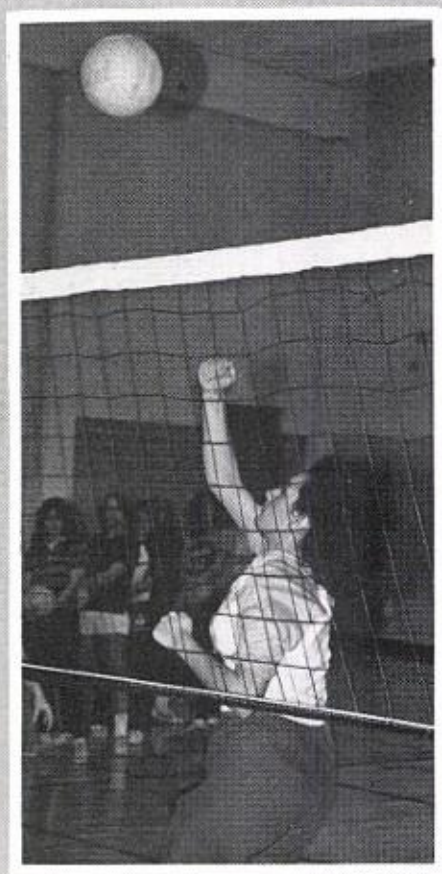
Fundamental skills were focused on to build the younger player's confidence and to help prepare them for a future state championship team. *-Copy by Michelle Allen*

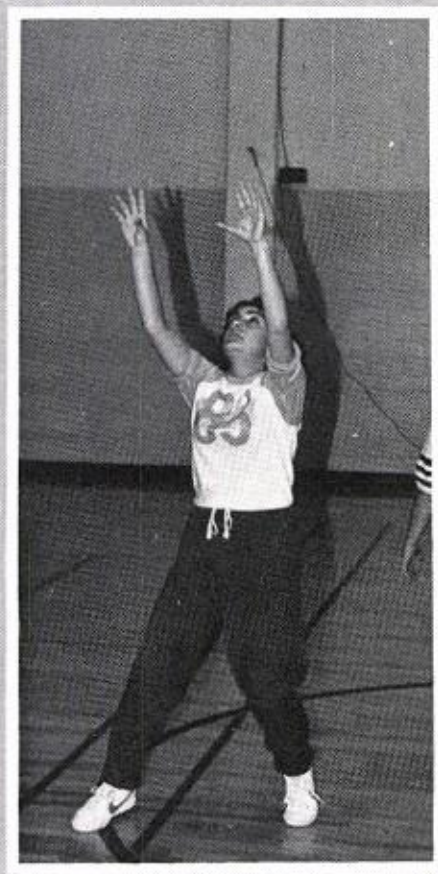


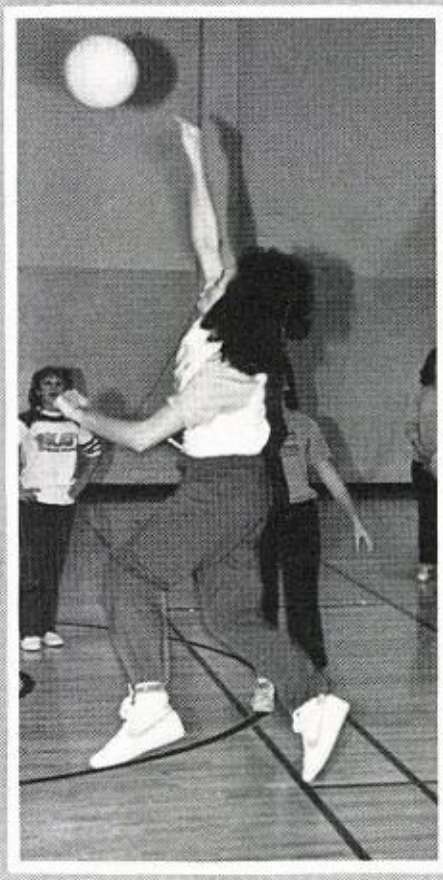
Hard at work on a sunny day in March, volleyball team members Marla Ford, B.J. Selby, Tamara Smithee, Christy Sarinopoulus, Nancy Duncan, and Laura Motley keep in practice.- *Photo by Mike Thompson*

Hands locked, senior Tracy Huff works on the correct bump position upstairs at an early practice session.- *Photo by Jeff Shilling*



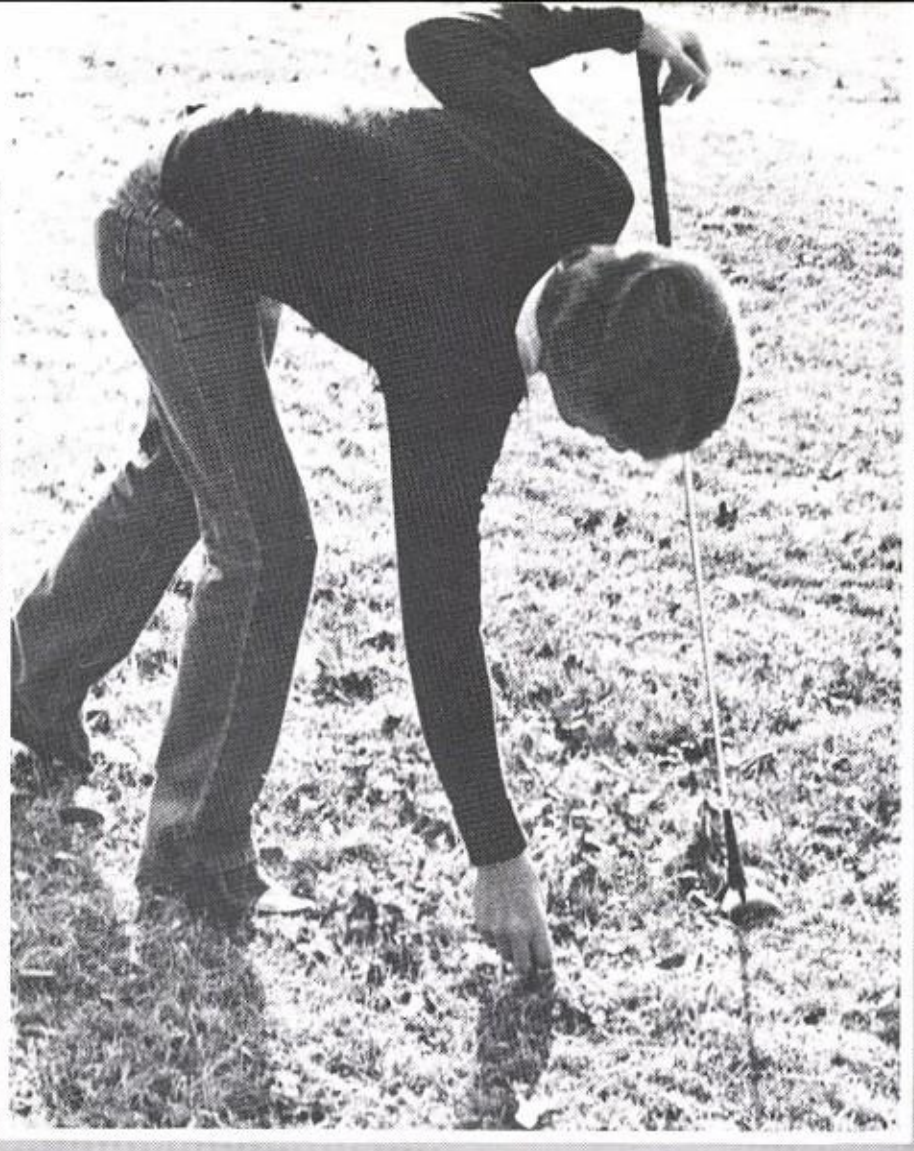


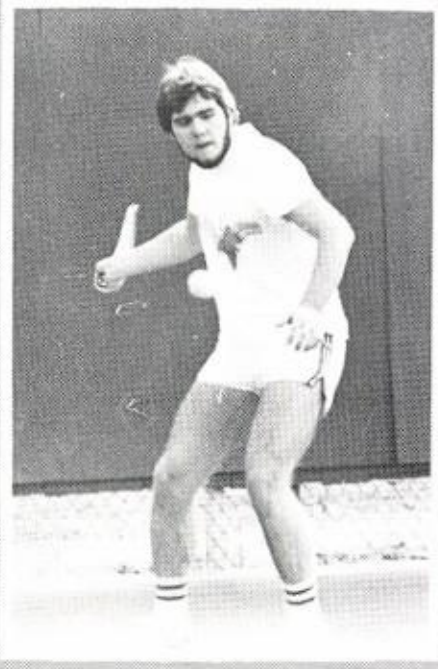




Bump, set, spike, senior Christy Sarinopoulus works on the basic fundamentals of the game of volleyball during sixth hour on February 21.- *Photo by Keith Cadle*

Junior Ron Brown is teeing the ball up getting ready for a drive, while practicing at Lake Overholser.-*Photo by Keith Cadle*





Forehand motion is displayed by senior Read Browning as he smashes the ball down the line to junior team member Trevor Henderson in pre-season practice at C.H. Ripper Park.-*Photo by Mike Thompson*

Spring sports teams prepare for season early

Getting good

Golf and tennis set a double standard. While they were individual sports, the players also worked together as a team. As each player won or lost, the scores were totalled for the final score.

The golf team started practice at the beginning of February and played tournaments through the end of May.

"Golf isn't an easy game, because it takes skill to hit the ball at the exact place, and put the exact amount of pressure on it," said junior Brent Going.

In golf there were many different types of equipment used.

Players had to learn a stroke for every type of situration.

"Golf is an interesting game, and I enjoy it a lot. I've been playing golf for nine years and every time it's different," commented senior Nate McLain.

Coach Gerald McPhail was proud of their pecentage in the golf ranks.

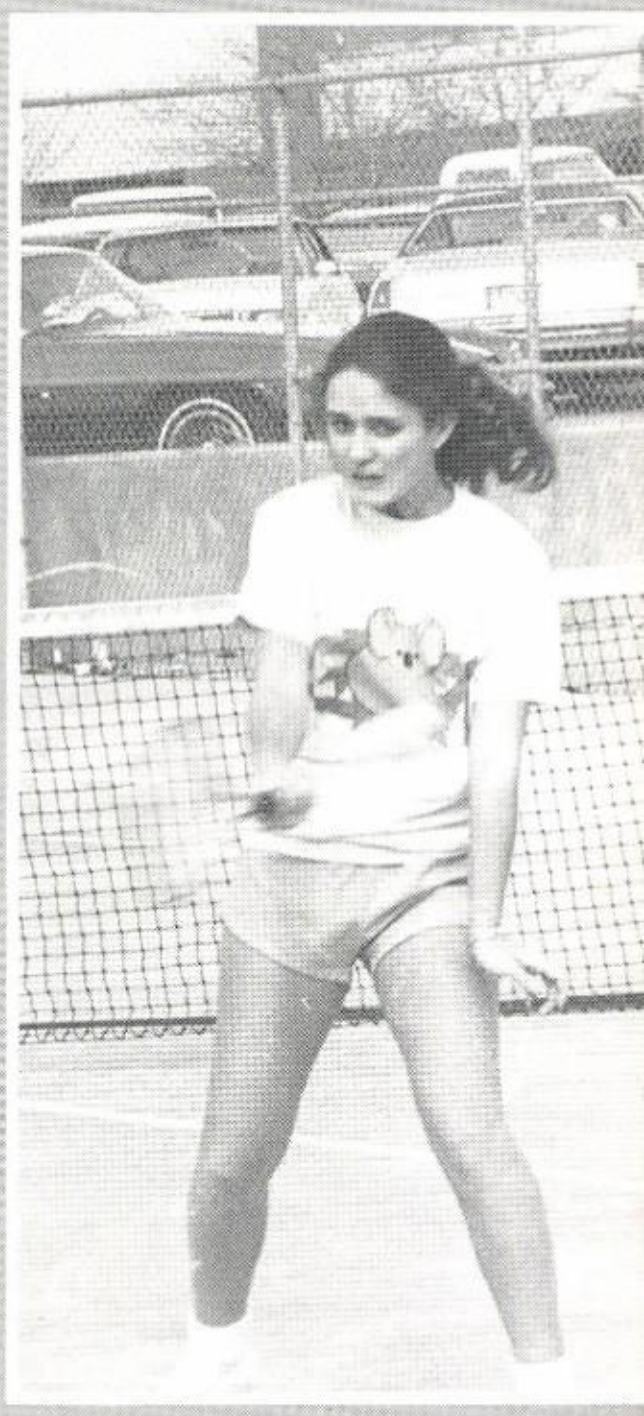
"I enjoy teaching golf, because I think it's a great way for students to release their physical energy, and at the same time it's a game that you can play all of your life," said golf coach, Mr. Gerald McPhail.

The tennis season ran through the same period as golf. Players qualified through a series of ranking matches, which determined the top six players.

"We're looking forward to a good season, and having a lot of fun all year," said Mr. Rick Kersey, coach of the tennis team.-*Copy by Connie Roulston and Julie Ives*

At Westbury Golf Club, senior Pat Tangney, junior Ron Brown, senior Scott McCraw, and senior Mark Fenity practice on the putting clock.-*Photo by Jay Joyner*

Senior Nate McClain follows through after just finishing a tee shot at Lake Overholser.-*Photo by Eric Caudell*



Tennis court backboard is used as sophomore Amy Davis hits the ball against it during after school practice. When the first warm days appeared, tennis players could be seen on the school courts getting in shape.-*Photo by Mike Thompson*

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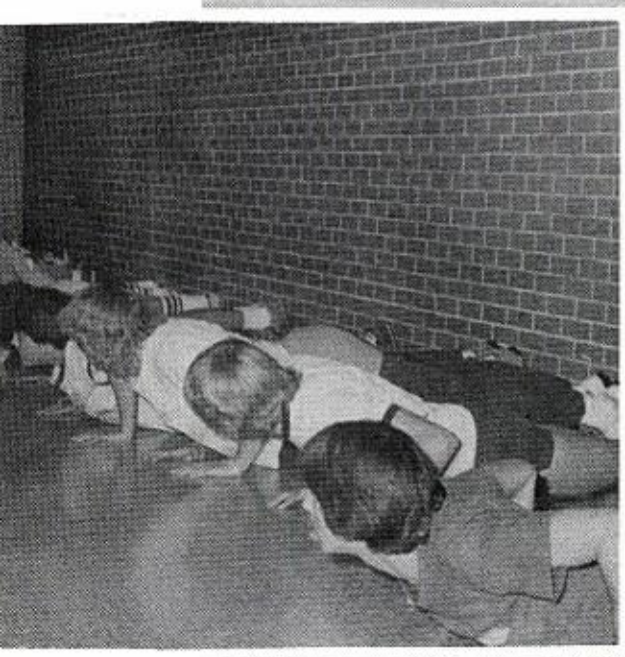
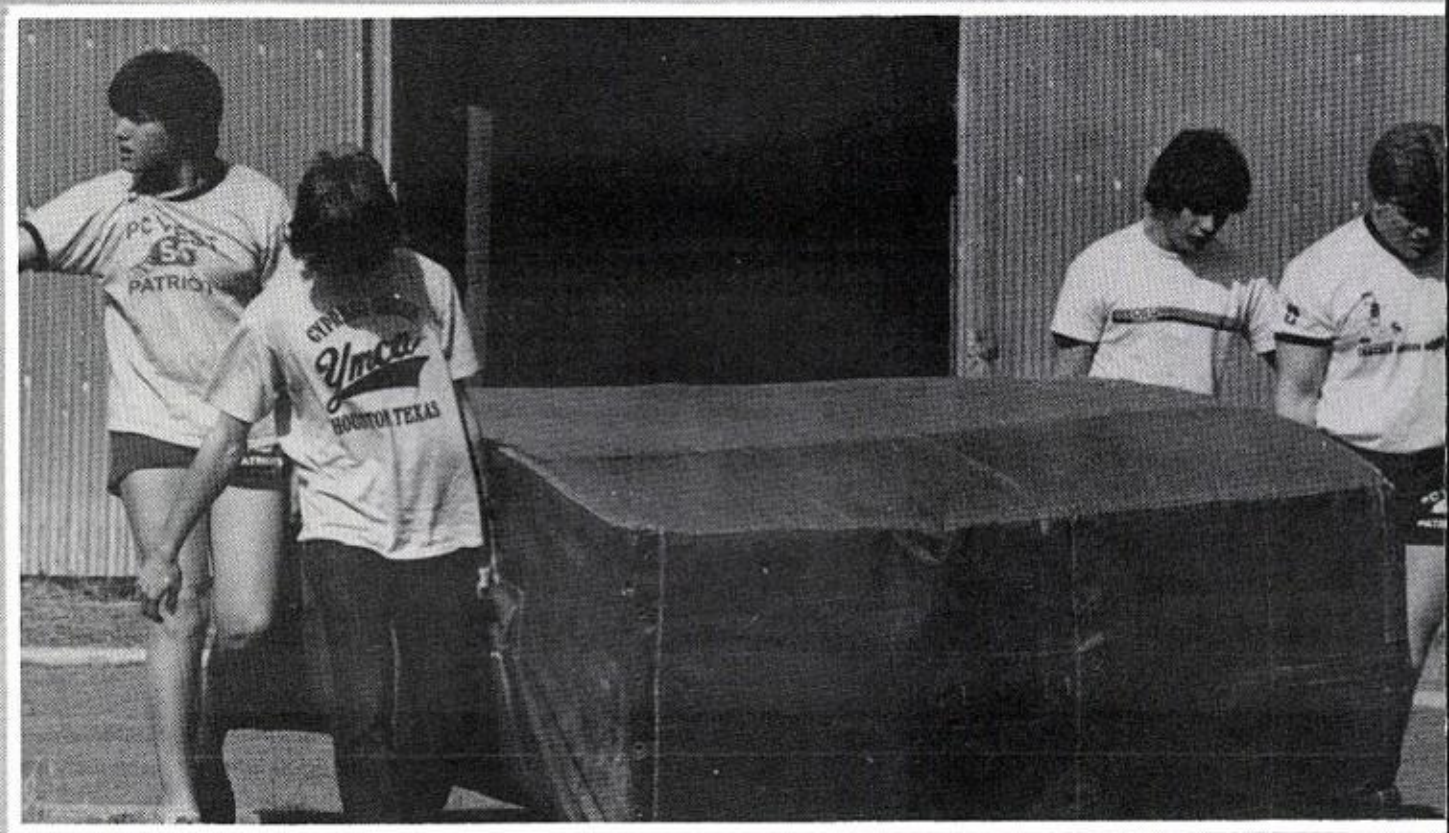


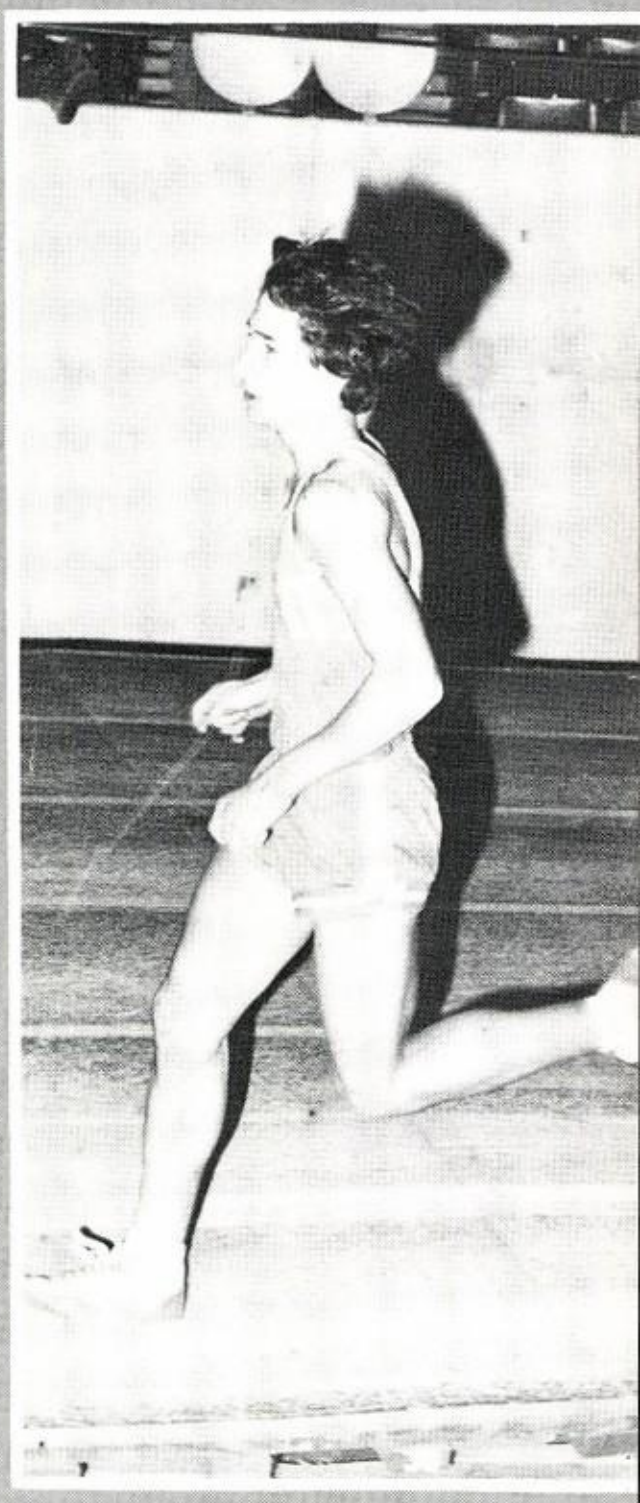
Halls were used during cold weather for warm-up stretches and pushups.-*Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Track isn't all running and stretching. Guys carried the pad used to break the falls of pole vaulters and high jumpers.-*Photo by Jeff Shilling*



High jumper Steve Albin, senior, displays his talent by leaping five feet five inches into the air to win the competition at the first track meet.-*Photo by Sephanie Rhodes*

Always a stride ahead, senior John Kodel shows how stamina and conditioning pay off at the indoor track meet at the Myriad February 11, 1983. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Myriad hosts first indoor track meet

Runners

Ready for that extra effort runners turned it in to glory for the track teams. Due to the weather, they had to hold almost all of the practices inside by running in the halls and practicing in the gym to get ready for the first track meet. Coach Tom Irwin stated, "The only thing we have been able to do is play it by ear, we've been using the halls and gym as much as possible. All we can do is hope it pays off."

The first track meet was held indoors at the Myriad. Among the attending schools was Putnan City Central, as well as schools from all over Oklhoma.

"I have been helping Coach Irwin and the guys have really improved," stated sophomore Ed Wymer.-*Copy by Annalee Johnson*

Baseball

Pre-season warm-ups include different kinds of stretches. The out field provides adequate room to spread out.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Outside success from inside practice

Hitting hard

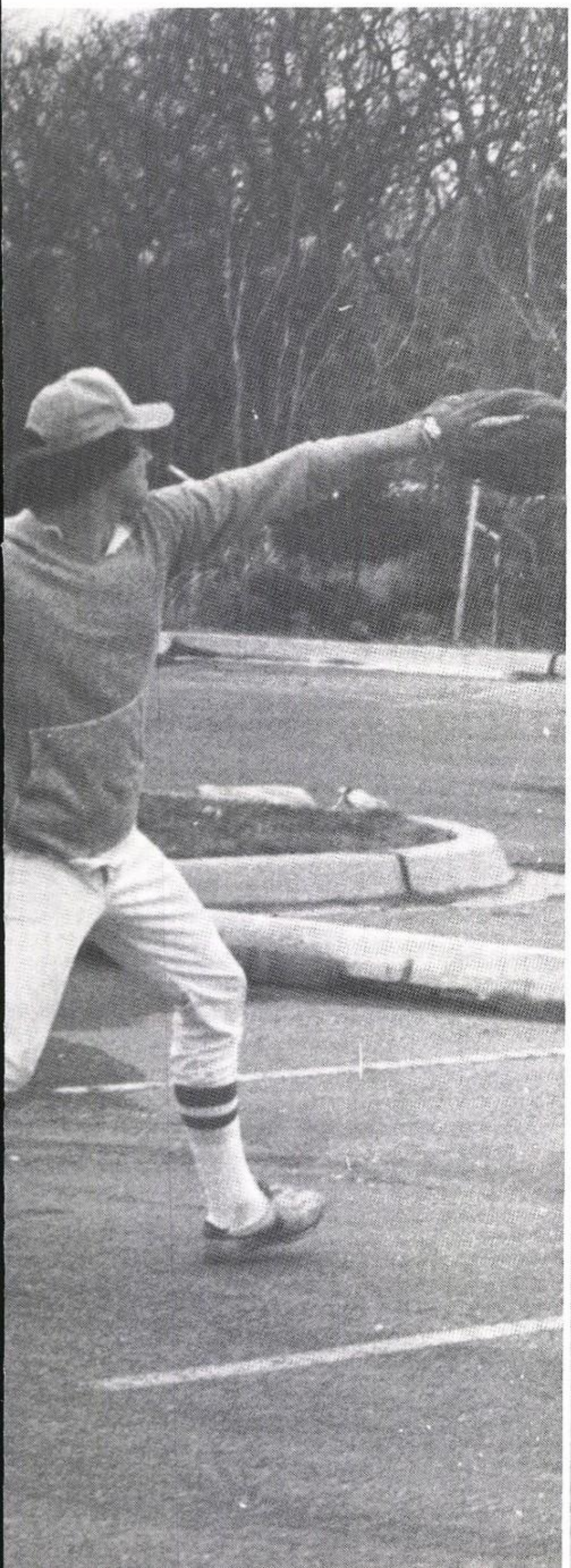
Hot days didn't come soon enough and cold days meant inside practice for the baseball team. Coach Jay Reagan held indoor relays, warm-ups, stretching exercises, batting practice and soft toss in the halls and gym to compensate for not being able to go outside.

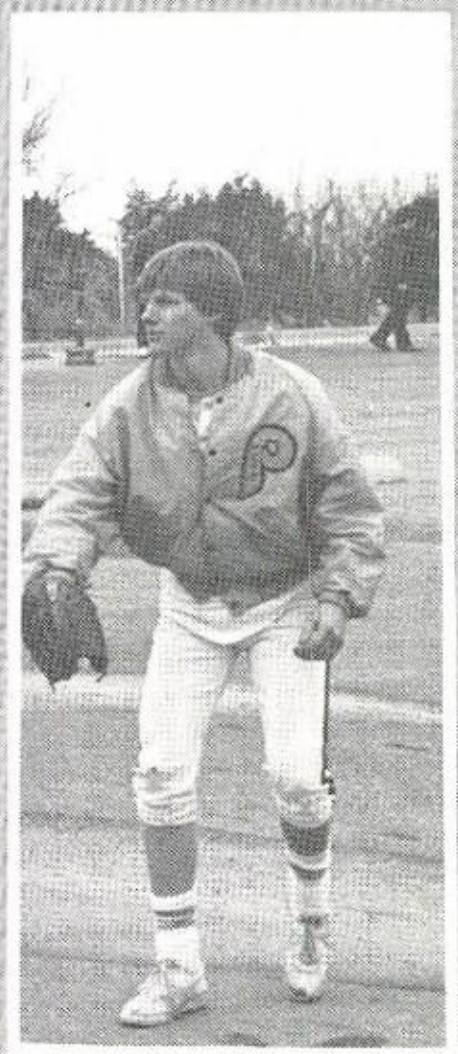
When the weather began to warm up outside, the team started running three miles a day and had practice from two o'clock to five o'clock after school. "We run three miles a day and sometimes get to lift weights. We also have scrimmages to see how practice is paying off," stated junior David Robinson.

Practice did pay off for the players. Coach Jay Reagan seemed to be pleased with his team and said "They've really done well, I'm proud of them."-*Copy by Annalee Johnson*

Girls track isn't all fun and games. Junior Ladonna Washington and Sophomore Vicki Dudley get tips from Coach Ron Arndt.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Parking lots serve a double purpose for junior Gary Carey as as he practices pitching.-*Photo by Jeff Shilling*





Waiting for the ball to arrive, senior Greg Frager adjusts his stance to insure a successful catch.-*Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Players exchange glances as they walk on the field, ready to get down to business.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

The outfield was used for more than baseball as sophomore Shirley Munday, senior Jodi Calhoun, and junior Sarah Booher do their warm-up stretches.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Classroom teaching, knowledge combine with club activities forming student involved angles

Personal growth and knowledge came from many different sources. Some learning experiences came through mandatory involvement in the classrooms of West while other learning times came from personal choice. This growth was expanded mainly through involvement in clubs, a chance to relax and have a little extra fun. Whether wanting to take part or not, students from every corner of life at West came together to create the angles of . . .

Involvement

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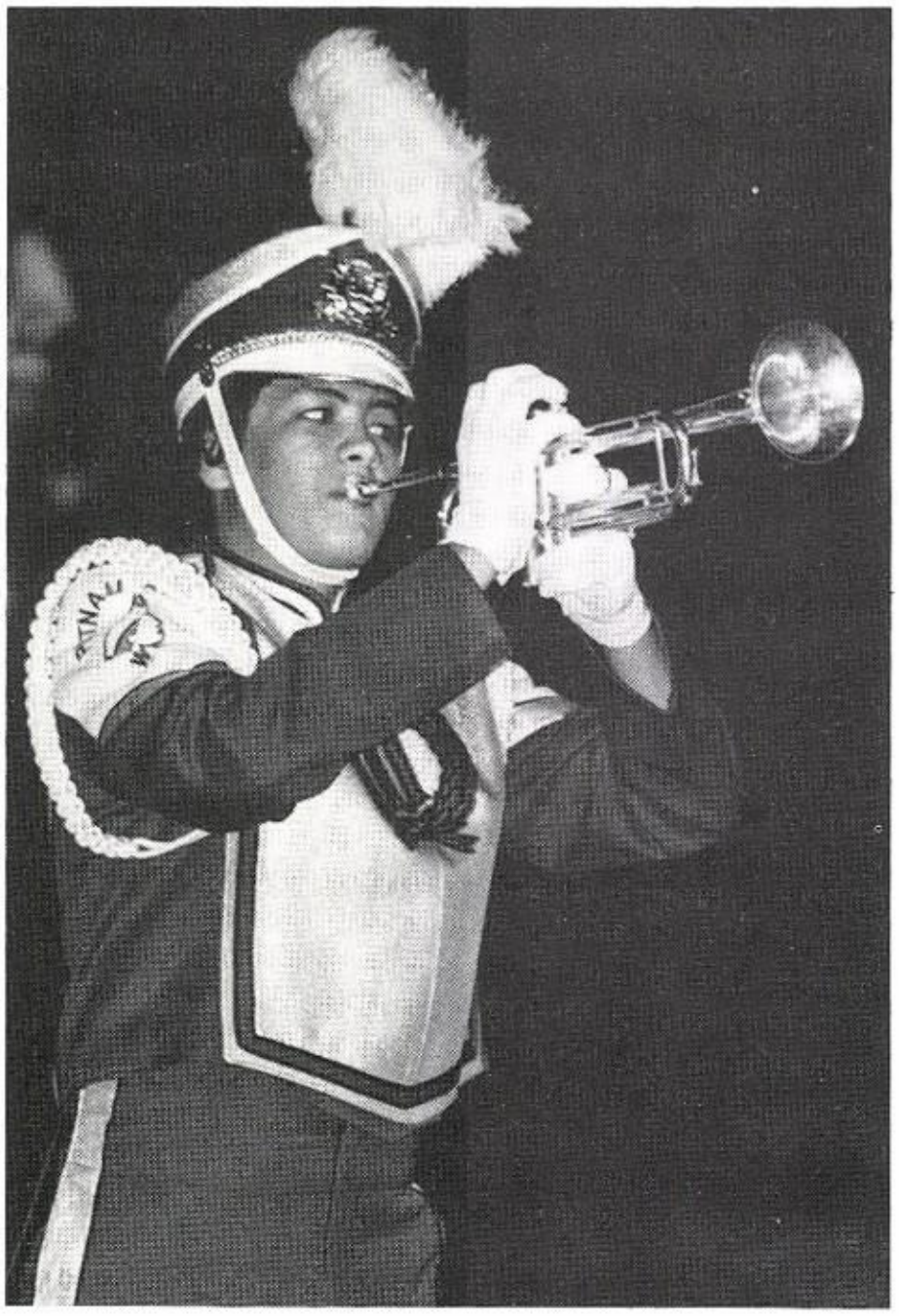
Marching band brings together its many dif- ferent kinds of members in a marching performance in a Diamond Jubilee parade on November 9 celebrating Oklahoma's 75th anniversary held in Downtown Bethany. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

The leading angle of an organi·zation illustrated by band director/teacher Mr. Bob Early as he directs stage band members at the band spaghetti dinner. - *Photo by Ron Olson*

His own personal talent and an·gle is expressed by junior David Seebeck marching band member, as he puts his all into playing his tuba on the field during halftime performance at the Lawton home game on October 22. - *Photo by Ron Olson*

Watching the drum major and thinking about marching and most of all playing is difficult but managed by sophomore Jim Salmans.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Halftime entertainment always needs music. The marching band did this at all the home games. Senior Melissa Smith plays her flute during halftime at the Yukon game.- *Photo by Ron Olson*



FLAG CORPS and BAND- Front Row: Lynette Gresham, Janet Thomas, Lynn Jeffries, Tama Ellis, Kerri Davis, Sarah Booher, Julie Crist, Connie Schilke, Mia Johnson, Sharlene Case. **Row Two:** Linda Herriage, Shelly Fitzgerald, C.C. Hurley, Marsha Vail, Christy Risinger, Michelle Baker, Rhonda Beckett, Keith Smith, Brett Fehrle, Cecil Michael. **Row Three:** Sherry Sullivan, Mark Guinn, Randy Loudermilk, Drew Dozier, Roger Oliver, Don Griffin, Paige Autry, Tricia Gattis, Jeff Smith. **Bac Row:** Rhonda Khatib, Denise Cooper, Mark Evans, Robert Lockwood, Steve McConaghie, Signe Thompson, Tammy Baxendale, David Spear, Jon Grennan, Janet Eng, Margaret O'Connor, Scott Cameron, Mike McCraw, Nathan Roberts.

One of four select Flag Corps members, senior Alicia Brinegar, performs her part of the routine worked up for state contest as she sidles up to junior Jon Grennon.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Halftime entertainment is provided by the band with music and dance as is traditional at every home game. Photo By Ron Olson

Eleven members named to All-State Band, Orchestra

Instrumentalists bring home "Superior"

Bringing back second in class and fourth in Open Class finals was one of the many honors won by the marching band.

Mr. Bob Early said, "This was a most impressive win because our marching band is really a concert, or sit-down band."

In state marching, band members received a 'Superior' rating.

Band members traveling to the Sulphur Music Festival also received a 'Superior' rating.

Stage Band taped three hours for an hour and half session broadcast Christmas morning on Channel 34.

Members of Stage Band made a studio recording session in April with hopes of making either a tape or a record if the necessary $1,000 could be raised.

Members of Stage Band received a 'Superior' rating in competition at Southwestern State College on December 3.

Competition was held in February at Lawton.

Trisha Gattis, senior, said, "I'm in band because my mother played when she was in high school and she wanted me to carry on the tradition. I enjoy the competition and when we win over our sister schools, it is even more fun."

Ten band members were accepted to the Central Oklahoma District Directors' Honor Band.

Three members made All-State Band. They were juniors Tammy Baxendale, second time on French horn; Rhonda Beckett, clarinet and Larry Barnes, alto sax, first chair.

Twenty-six members comprised orchestra making it the largest enrollment ever.

Eight members played in the All-State orchestra.

The concert was held November 22 and State was March 2 at Oklahoma State University.- *Copy by Trish Miller.*

Members chosen by special Audition

Symphonic and Concert Band were separate from the Marching Band although its members came from the membership of the Marching Band.

There were 39 students in the Symphonic Band and they were chosen by audition only. Band director, Mr. Bob Early, and assistant director, Mr. Kenneth Allen, chose the students for Symphonic Band.

In a field of 122 bands, the Symphonic Band was chosen to play for the Oklahoma Music Educator's State Convention January 27-29.

A tape of last year's band was entered to the Executive Board of Music Educator's last spring.

"This is really an honor because of the wide field the band was chosen from and the caliber of students the band had to play against," said Mr. Early.

This is the first time any high school band in this district, including all the years Putnam City has been here, has been chosen.

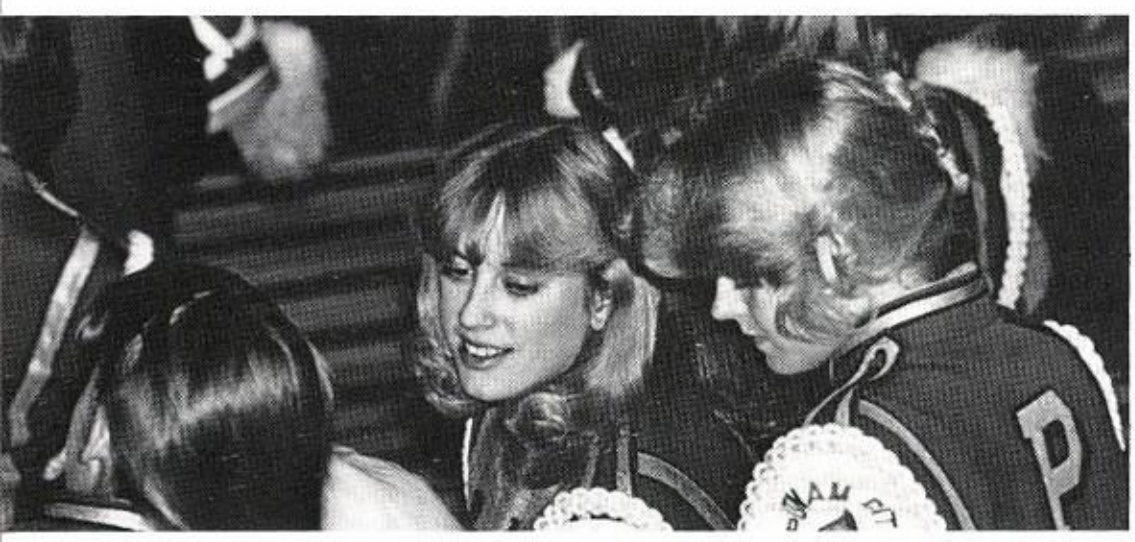
"The Symphonic band is a select group of the very best players from the Marching Band," said Mr. Early.

The Symphonic Band competed February 25 at the Central State University Music Festival and the State 5A Contest April 6.

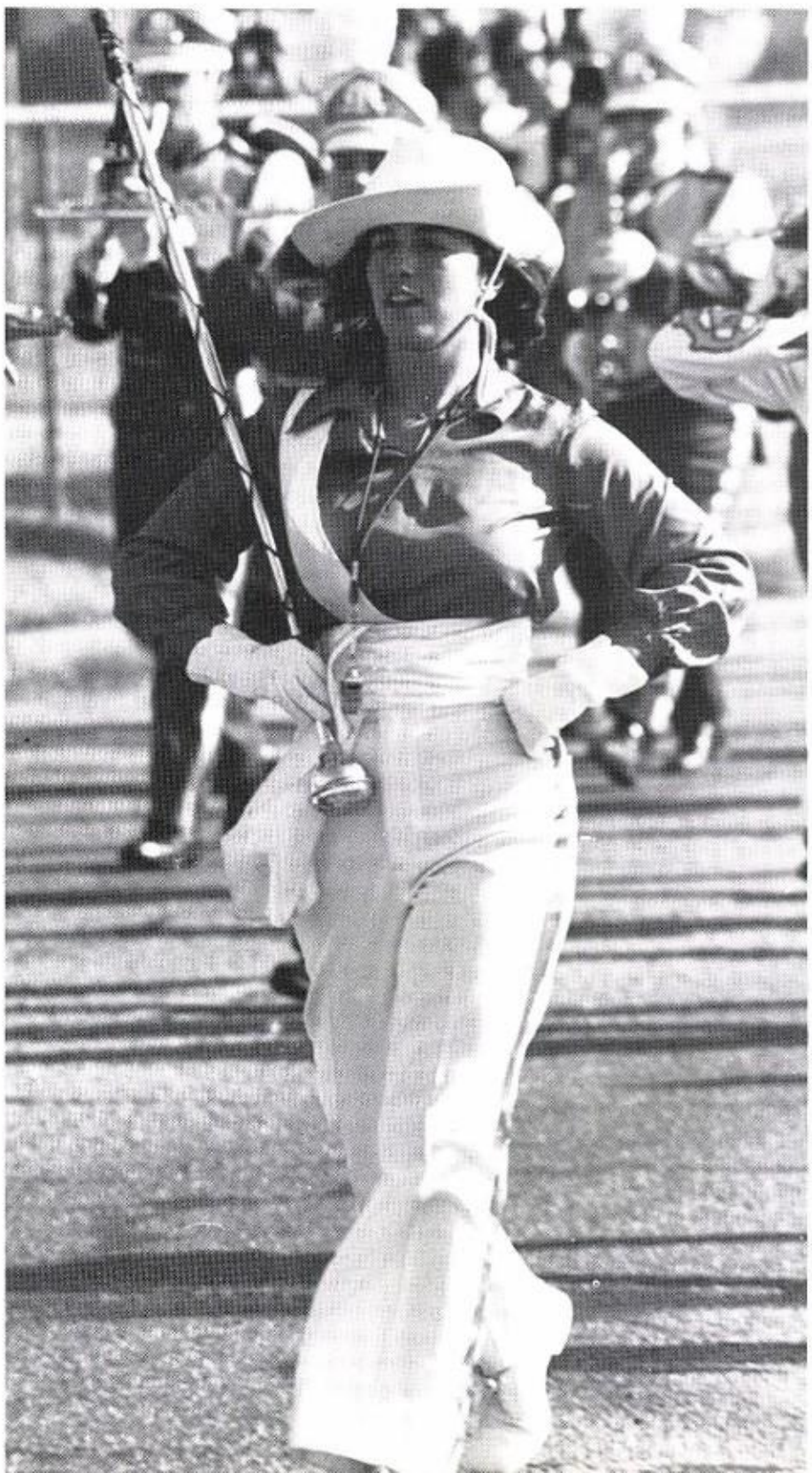
Symphonic Band helped host the state contest.

Composing the Concert Band were sophomores just entering the music program with less experience. Copy by *Trish Miller*

Time out to chat is taken by sophomores Lisa Herriage, Julie Combs and C.C. Hurley before the halftime show.- *Photo by Ron Olson*



FLAG CORPS and BAND- Front Row: Marla Johnson, Laura Green, Tammy Lamb, Jana Gorrell, Sheila Cowen, Linda Rose, Angie Miller, Eden Perry, Alicia Brinegar. **Row Two:** Becky Snow, Kristie Lindquist, Mark Jeffries, Michelle Adair, Jimmy Stetler, Gene Freemar, Michelle Leeper, Shannon Mc Keever, Angie Terry, Theresa Glenn, Dawn Henley. **Row Three:** Sam Falkner, Craig Culbertson, Tim Bieligk, Greg Burns, Larry Barnes, Dale Croston, Jim Salmons, Brad Way, Marguita Jarvis, Joe Carter. **Back Row:** John Griffin, Greg Fox, Sean Miller, Lance Britton, Julie Combes, Lisa Herriage, Larry Kile, Pam Moore, David Seebeck, Bill Crye, Gary O'Brien, Brent Duclos.



Hard work, and time spent before and after school pay off as drum major Rhonda Khatib, senior, leads the Patriot marching band in the school district's Diamond Jubilee Parade.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Drummers of the Marching Band stay in rhythym with the music at the halftime show during the North game.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Ready to play is senior Tammy Baxendale at the first pep assembly, held in the auditorium before the Midwest City game, on September 3.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Both hands at work, sopho· more David Seebeck holds his music in one hand and his concert tuba in the other hand playing his part at a football assembly in the auditorium.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Practice prepares girls for Contests

Curlers in hair and no make-up was how the majorettes and Flag Corps greeted the dawn of almost every school day.

"The auxiliary units have to be as good as or better than the band. The girls spend lots of their spare time on improving their appearance," said band director Mr. Early.

Majorettes spent each day after school in sweats with tape recorder, ready to practice.

Majorettes placed first at the State Fair Twirling Competition and were named Outstanding Dance Twirling Line and Outstanding Military Twirling Line at both the State Fair and the University of Arkansas camp.

They also received 23 medals at the fair and eight at the Lawton State Marching contest.

Flag Corps members practiced their routines on the football field every morning of the first semester with the marching band.

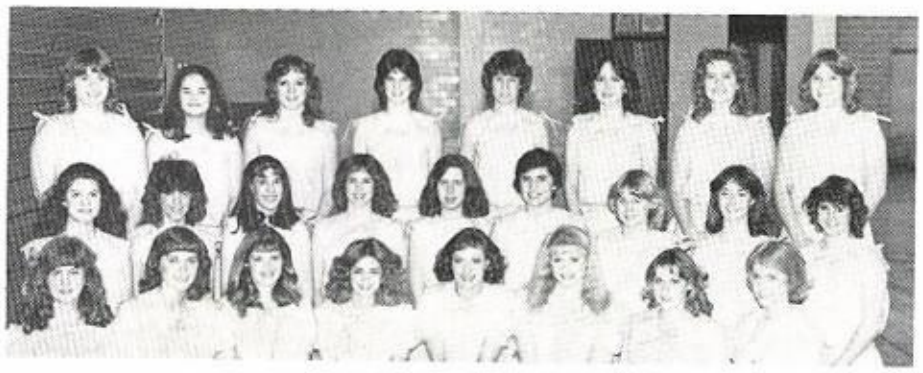
"Flag Corps has been a way of getting to know people by being involved," said Marla Johnson.-*Copy by Gina Pickett*

New band queen, senior Anna DiMonico, and her escort, senior Don Griffin, stand with their court as the band plays a song in their honor.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

Passing the crown is performed by Susan Todorovich, band queen of 1981-83, as she crowns senior Anna DiMonico at the Moore home game during halftime.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Baton twirler, junior Robin Williamson, performs at halftime during the P.C. game, to the band's version of 'Centerfold'.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Proof that concentration is necessary in controlling the direction of the flag is written on the face of junior Flag Corps member, Charlotte Stotts. *-Photo by Ron Olson*



FLAG CORPS and MAJORETTES - Front Row: Leigh Bernard, Charlotte Stotts, Megan Rose, Anna DiMonico, Mary Kay Spooner, Karen Jagd, Robin Williamson, April Gwynn. **Row Two:** Tama Ellis, Janet Thomas, Sarah Booher, Kerri Davis, Sharlene Case, Linda Rose, Julie Crist, Angie Miller, Jana Garrell. **Back Row:** Mia Johnson, Eden Perry, Lynette Gresham, Alicia Brinegar, Lynn Jeffries, Connie Schilke, Sheila Cowen, Maria Johnson.

Foot and baton in the air, junior Carla Stotts does her routine during the Thanksgiving assembly November 24 in the auditorium. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

The auditorium sets the stage for Westaires. The concert choir sings their Christmas program on December 6.- *Photo by Laura Buckles*

Not yet announced chorus queen, senior Lisa Wallis, is escorted across the stage by senior Tommy Syed.- *Photo by Laura Buckles*

Westaires performs at Nassau, one of the stops while on the cruise in the Carribean.- *Photo by Laura Buckles*

WESTAIRES-Front Row: Nicole Sawyer, president; Matt Green, vice-president; Susan Miller, treasurer; Angie Dunn, chaplain; Laura Young, historian and accompianist; Kim Nievar, co-sergeant-at-arms; Marykay Spooner, co-sergeant-at-arms; Lisa Wallis, Student Coucil representative; Lisa Turpin, accompianist. **Row Two:** Wendy Green, Tracey Bailor, Loyd Lawson, Tom Wilkins, Duane Ozeretny, Audrey Masterson, Michelle Kirksey, Christina Willner, Julie Johanning. **Back Row:** Keli Gillette, Jamie Longacre, Lisa Oscak, Billy Pennock, Jack Savage, Heather Reilly, Becky Snow, Mr. Vernon Carey, director.

ENCORE (SHOW CHOIR)-Front Row: Jack Savage, Chris Blackerby, Patrick Mohr, Matt Green, Duane Ozeretny. **Row Two:** Lisa Turpin, accompianist; Laura Young, accompianist; Diana Vovk, Nicole Sawyer, Kim Nievar, Mimi Cottrell, Michelle Kirksey, Julie Rich. **Back Row:** Lisa Wallis, Susan Miller, Angie Dunn, Annette Weaver, Tracey Bailor.

Contest rehearsals are gone over by second hour Westaires class on 50's day during the "Week of Decades."- *Photo by Laura Buckles*

Show choir pays for cruise by becoming entertainment

Group entertains on deck in Carribean

Melodious notes smoothly sliced the air as musical director Mr. Vernon Carey led, choreographed and instructed songs and/or dances for various programs and performances by Encore and Westaires.

Besides notes of popular tunes, zero hour (7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.) Encore class also tapped their toes to the latest dancing moves. Encore was a show choir, a fusion of both dancing and singing. It was strictly an entertainment group designed for show and jazz chorus routines.

Competing at a contest in Wetherford, Oklahoma on December 3, Encore received Excellent and Superior ratings.

Besides contests, the group performed at business functions such as the O.G.&E. Christmas party, the Christian Home in Edmond, and the awards banquet in May. They also participated in and hosted the West-Area Vocal Music Festival on March 1. Their spring concert was in early April.-

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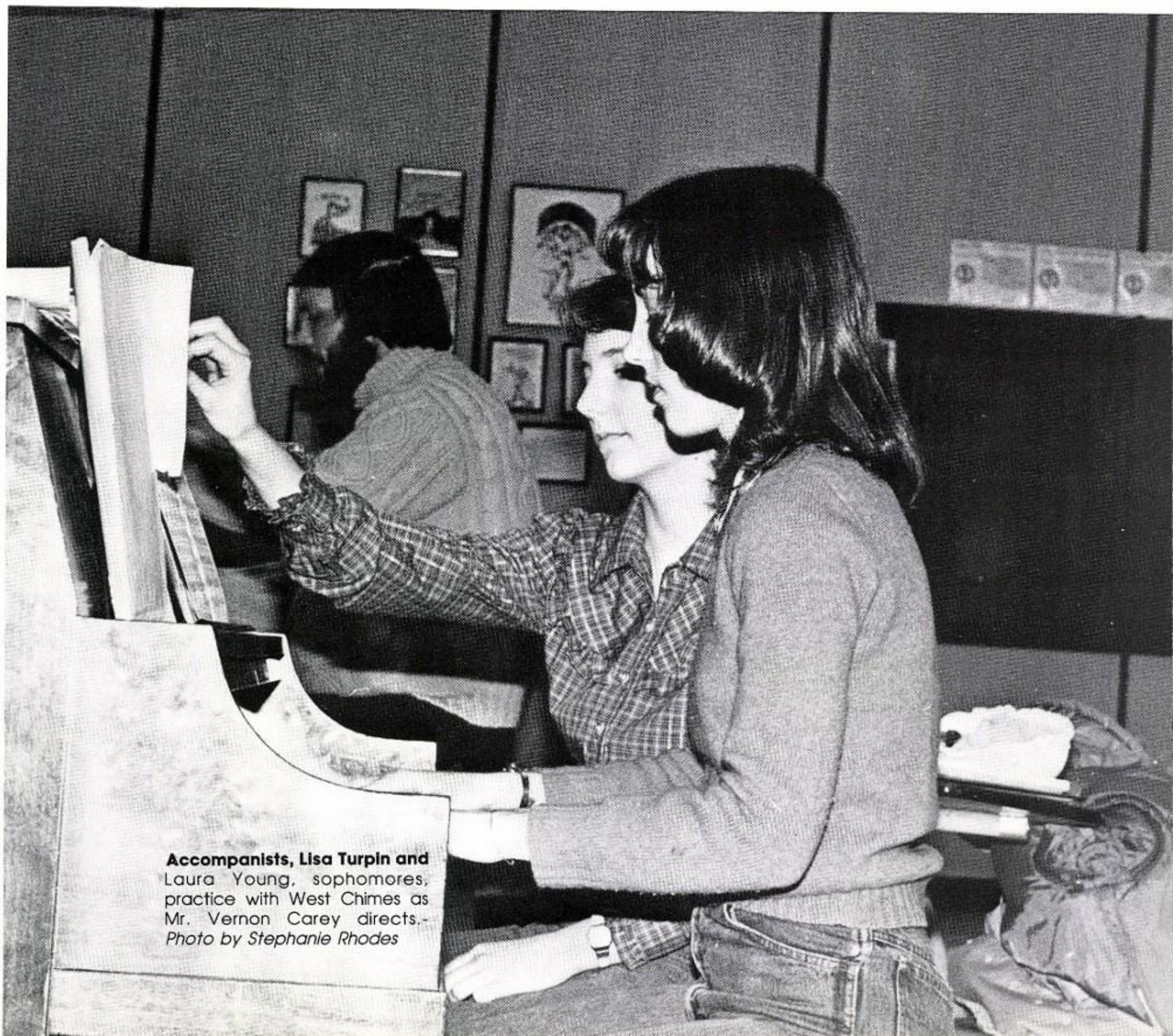
Dancers in the Christmas as· sembly included senior Andy Cullinan and junior Jennifer Long.- *Photo by Laura Buckles*

West Chimes members prac· ice during first hour.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Accompanists, Lisa Turpin and Laura Young, sophomores, practice with West Chimes as Mr. Vernon Carey directs.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Contests, festivals highlight Talent

Encore also took part in an unusual activity during the summer. In mid June they sailed the Carribean sea and were the entertainment on board the ocean liner. This paid for a portion of their passage.

Second hour Westaires was strictly a singing group working and performing pieces from the classical repertoire as well as pop, rock and jazz music. Westaires was a select choir in that everyone had to audition to have a place in the choir.

Sophomore Julie Johanning said, "Being in Westaires you gain experience in working in a group and really learn about world music."

Westaires performed at the Awards Banquet in May, the spring concert in April and contests in February, March and April.

"Contests and class are a lot of fun, but you definately have to put in your share of work," commented senior Becky Snow.

West Chimes, a small girls chorus composed of 16 singers, performed at the Spring Concert in April and entered contests in February, March and April.

Mr. Vernon Carey, director, said, "This is a basic course, individual attention is given to the basic aspects of singing and vocal production."

The girls attended the Awards Banquet in May for the vocal department.

Junior Lori Dew said, "I think being in this class has helped further my singing ability."- *Copy by Read Browning*

WEST CHIMES-Front Row: Elizabeth Turner, Deirdre Hetherington, Chrystal Clark, Vijay Parayil, Shannon Sisson. **Row Two:** Michelle Hill, Rhonda White, Charlotte Jimerson, Carol Jones, Debbie Gates. **Back Row:** Angie McMain, Lori Dew, Shelley McMullin, Brenda Hall, Lisa Moon.

Members of Encore wait at the Port of Miami as they get ready to depart on their four day Carribean cruise - *Photo by Laura Young*

Christmas concert participant sophomore Patrick Mohr sings truly.- *Photy by Laura Buckles*

Mildred Wild's fantasies varied from Jungleboy to being offered a leading role in a movie. The director (senior Tracey Wright) tells Mildred (senior Lori Wagner) about her star potentials.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

Coffins make good sofas. Juniors John P. Cox and Jennifer Howerton discover one at the Drama Club's Halloween party held October 31 at senior Tracey Wright's house.- *Photo by Dominic Beacco*

Department teaches skills on and behind the scenes

Learning step by step to earn Applause

Dressingrooms in the back of the auditorium acted as a gathering place for the 125 students enrolled in the drama department.

The first drama production, "The Secret Affaires of Mildred Wild," November 18,20 and 21, was attended by approximately 600 students and parents. Also, a musical was presented in the spring.

There were students qualifying for Regionals, March 25-26, at every contest entered. Terry Tiller, junior, qualified in Origional Oratory. She said, "I started going to contests in ninth grade. Now I really enjoy it. I try to be as good as I possibly can."

January 15 the drama department hosted the Regional One-Acts where seven schools entered. Three were chosen to go to state.

One entry was a one-act called, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds."

Thespians was the honor society for drama students and selects members by participation.

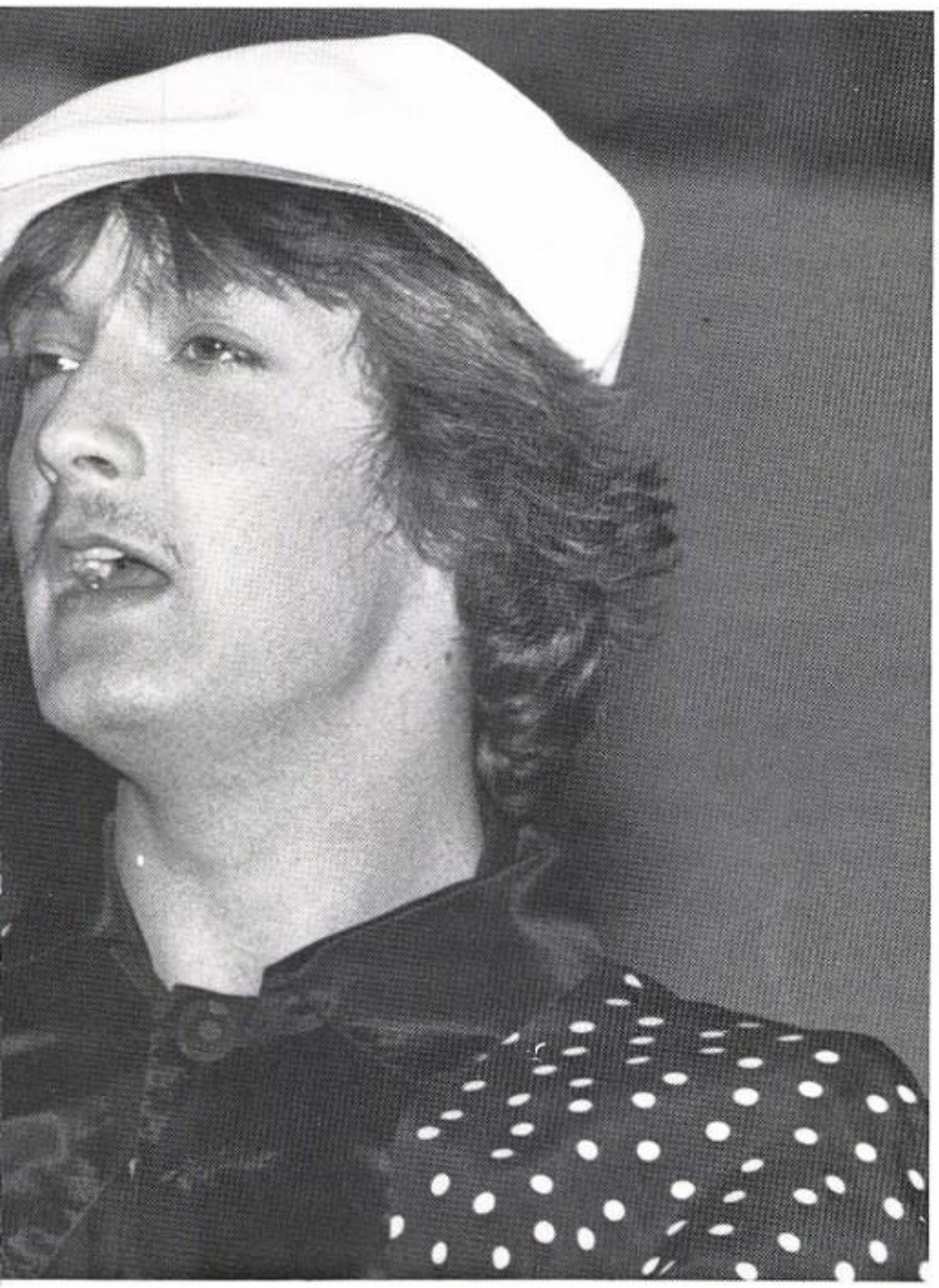
National Forensics League (NFL) was a club for speech students nationwide. Twenty-five contest points were required for entering.

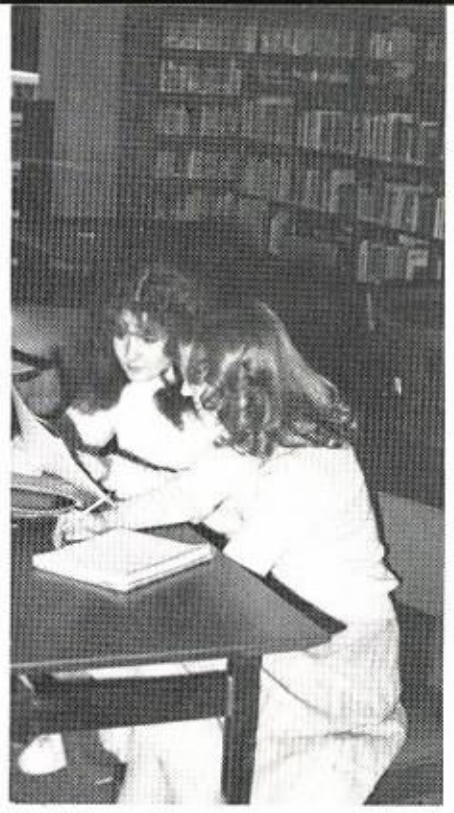
The Debate class went to contests, wrote bills and resolutions, and held a Student Congress January 29.

Speech students worked on contests while the purpose of drama class was to get each individual more interested in performing and to gain confidence.

Mrs. Jon Bradley said, "It is a lot of hard work, and there is so much I would like to do in my classes which is impossible because of lack of time."

January 28, Alan Alda's birthday, drama club held a Mash party.- *Copy by Merete Sandoy*





Debate topics need extensive background resarch. Juniors Linda Henley and Christina Ruffner are working on the topic, "The need for the development of America's national resources should take precedence over the need for conservation" in the library.- *Photo by Sam Lynn*

DRAMA CLUB- Front Row: Lori Wagner, president; Shelley Beckstead, secretary; Macy Cook, historian; Jan Lyon, Kim Barnes, Merete Wara Sandoy, Sandy Oldham, Christina Ruffner, Amy Patrick. **Row Two:** Julie Combs, Tammy Baxendale, Tamara Smithee, Courtney Pierson, Stacey Robinson, Kathy Huff, Susan Chastain, Stephanie Muller, Sherrie Farquhar, Kathy Watters, Julie Smith, Lucille Matheson, Terry Tiller. **Row Three:** Melissa Sisk, Sheryl Meeks, Kris Dunn, Tiffany Bird, Christine Holland, Katy Sue Hennesey, Tracy Brady, Jennifer Howerton, Joe Hooks, Lisa Morris, Charlie England, John P. Cox. **Row Four:** Jessica Cook, Sandy Carter, Tasha Huang, Sandra Huang, Trixie Louise Mann, David Franklin, Candie Risenhoover, Kathy Greer, Lisa Turner, Susan Plant, Shelley McMullin. **Row Five:** Larry Kile, Debbie Herndon, Melissa Smithe, Becky Snow, Dominic Beacco, Samantha Yeary, Bobby James, Michelle Bohlier, Lorinda Banks, Misti Murphy, Chris Molinsky, Julie March. **Back Row:** Chris Morris, Brian Lemons, Kelly Flanagan, Darrett Sanders, Kenneth Mooneyham, Diana Vovk, Keith Nicholson, Howard Lorey, Jack Savage, David Savage, Gina Gamble, Jason Smith.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE-Front Row: Lisa Turner, president; Stacey Robinson, secretary; Terry Tiller, Kim Barnes, Lori Wagner, Shelly Samples. **Row Two:** Candie Risenhoover, Diana Vovk, Shelley Beckstead, Lynette Gresham, Tammy Baxendale. **Back Row:** Kelly Flanagan, John P. Cox, Kathy Greer, Bobby James, Chris Morris, Linda Henley.

Pandemonium try-outs in February caused senior Tracey Wright to design a poster during sixth hour stagecraft in the dressing room.- *Photo by Sam Lynn*

Extra money made by mud Slingers

Art is so much fun," said Shawn Mayer, sophomore, "You can be as creative as you want. I love painting and drawing the most," he added.

The art classes offered many different aspects of creativity: ceramics, crafts, painting, drawing, interior decorating, as well as commercial art.

Mrs. Linda Rogers, art teacher, said, "I like teaching and my painting class the most." She is an artist and interior decorator herself.

All the classes produced many works of art including pottery, sketches and graphics.

Art students offered their works for sale during an art show held December 22 and 23.

Another art sale was held in the spring.

Students started preparing art portfolios in January for competition in the "Young Talent Art Show" held at the fairgrounds in the spring.

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ART CLUB- Front Row: Marty Bernich, Tracy Huff, president; Tama Ellis, Patti Hargis, treasurer; Penney Patterson, GeorgianneFried, Mimi Cottrell, Terri Campbell, Martha Inman, Linda Rogers. **Row Two:** Lisa Oscar, Tasha Huang, Carla Shuck, Melody Barr, Michelle Woodring, Saundra Evans, Stacy Alvis, Leona Bowles, DeWayne Woodard, R.D. Dye, Derek Wright. **Row Three:** Anna DiMonico, Mendy Brannon, Julie Godman, Tammy Bothel, Tamara Baker, Edie Morgan, Tamara Thomas, Allison Willingham, Ellen March, Cindy Turner, Chan Weinmeister, Craig Myers. **Back Row:** Bridgett Hensley, Kym Meacham, Denise Venturella, Jeff Myers, Shelly Woods, Michael Watts, Melanie Whiting, Kandi Batson, Scott Lindquist, James Finley, Kevin Brasier, Julie Walnefield, Brenda Hall.

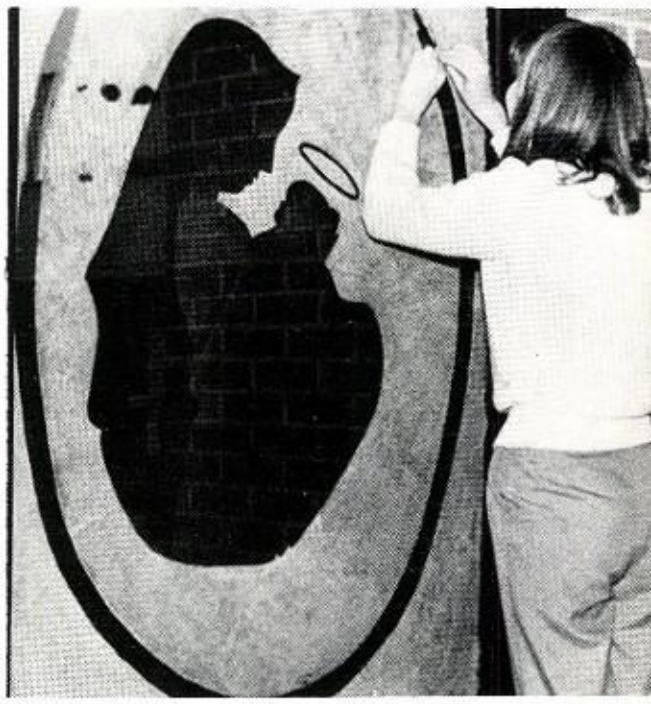
Angels are made in Mrs. Linda Rogers' sixth hour art class by sophomores Tena Ford and Cindy Turner. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

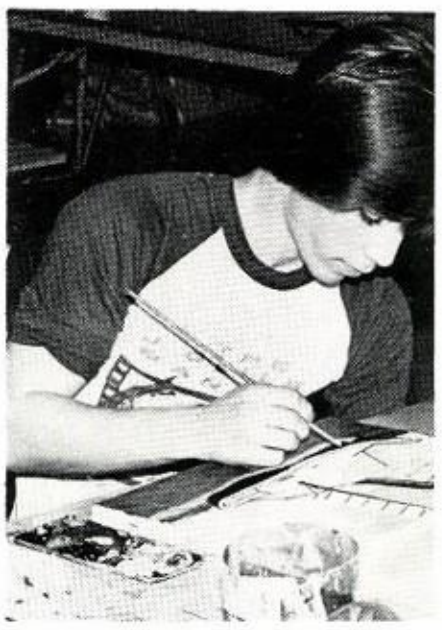
Instructions are given to art student junior Tamara Baker by Mr. Bernich. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Putting on finishing touches to one of the Christmas windows is senior Marvin Oedham. *-Photo by Eric Caudell*

Carefully painting his assigned courtyard window is sophomore Ron Barton. *-Photo by Eric Caudell*

Senior Ellen March works on winning window. She and sophomore Kym Meacham painted their window as part of the Christmas windows done by art students. *-Photo by Eric Caudell*





Keith Bramlett works on paint- ing project for art class. *-Photo by Eric Caudell*

Yearbook students work late nights overtime to finish the

Staff members cover stories

Every angle

Yearbook staff members hurried across the glistening tile in and out of B210 every evening from early October through late February.

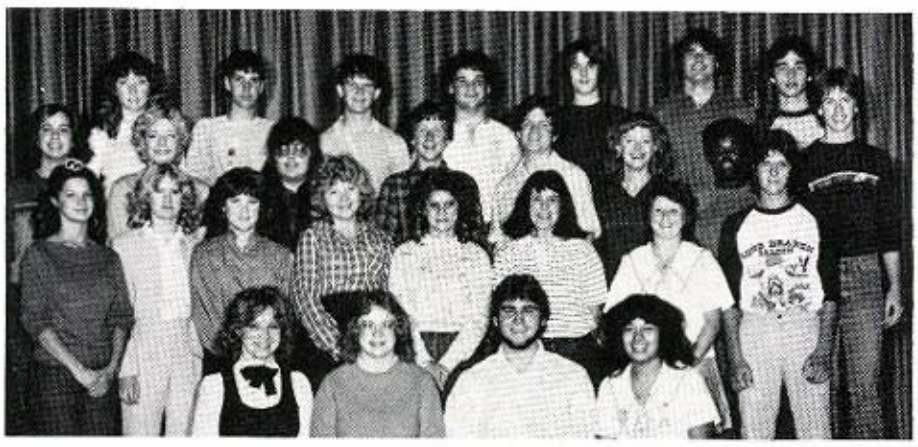
Staffers were either darting to the teachers' workroom to grab a soft drink to break the deadline tension, or running to get some additional fact, picture, or detail gathered up for their page.

"Late night work was no unusual thing on staff. My parents got mad at me many times for staying up at school so late," said sophomore Jackie Rowe.

Ideas came during summer workshops sponsored by the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association (OIPA) Summer Workshop on the OU campus in Norman and the summer workshop in Lindsborg, Kansas, on the Bethany College campus in late August.

The '82 *Profile* was named one of the top four high school books in the state receiving a "With Highest Honors" rating from OIPA.

It was also named in the top ten per cent of



YEARBOOK STAFF-Front Row: Ms. Patty Miller, adviser; Allyson Moody, Reed Browning, editor; Anne Hendrick. **Row Two:** Gina Pickett, Gina Gerardy, Cheryl Kent, Julie Ives, Jackie Rowe, Linda Thompson, Merete Sandoy, Billy Thompson. **Row Three:** Michelle Davis, Michelle Allen, Tracey Deathe, Jay Joyner, Jeff Shilling, Laura Buckles, Stephanie Rhodes, Brad Bailey. **Back Row:** Salli Herriott, David Savage, Jay VanTungeln, Ron Olson, Eric Caudell, Keith Cadle, Brett Ferhle.

Advice is given on yearbook design and proofs to adviser, Ms. Patty Miller by plant representative Mrs. LouAnne Trueblood. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Money and paperwork pour in and are put in order by staff business editor, senior Cindy Long. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

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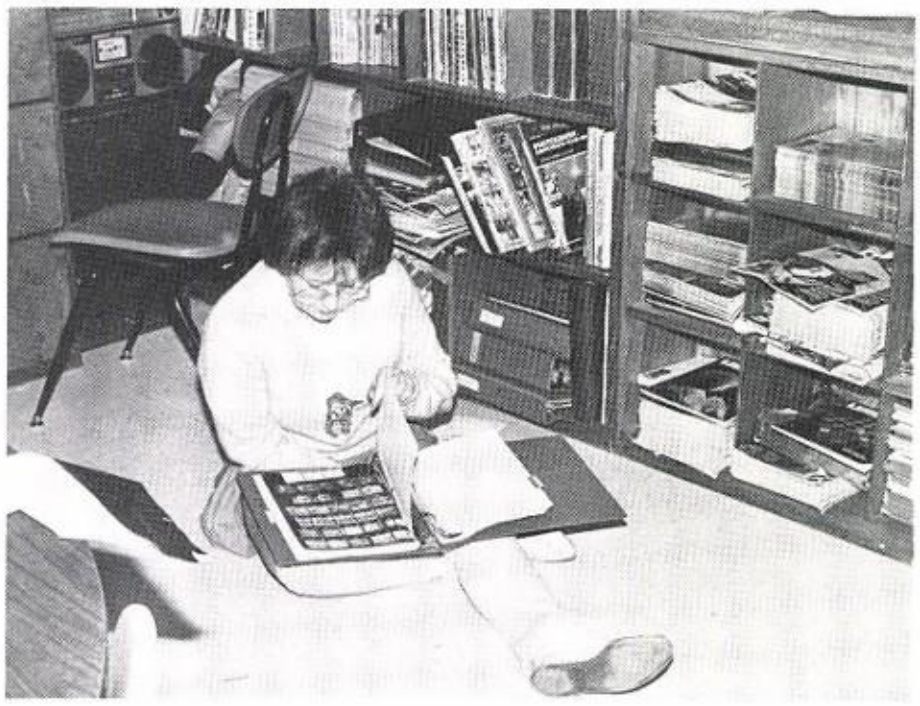
the books in the nation by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA).

Ms. Patty Miller, adviser said, "I decided to do simpler layouts, but my editor talked me into doing one of the most complex books ever."

Winding up the book in February the staff began working on the summer supplement. *-Copy by Read Browning.*



The hunt for a decent picture is on as senior Merete Sandoy relaxes as she searches for a photo for her spread. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Glimpses of the 1982 Profile awards are caught by staff members as advisers Ms. Patty Miller inspects the prizes closer at fall OIPA. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

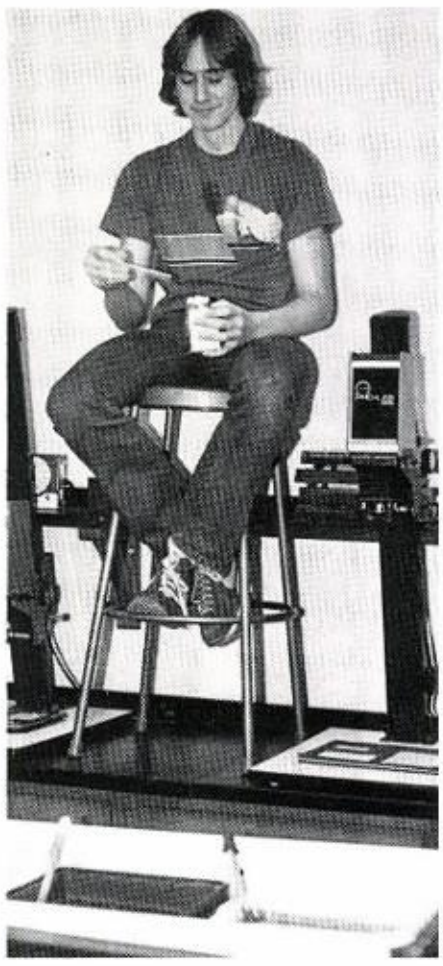
Sophomore staff members work on their yearbook pages in the newly acquired Publications Annex. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Hard at work are editor Read Browning and sophomore Jackie Rowe. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

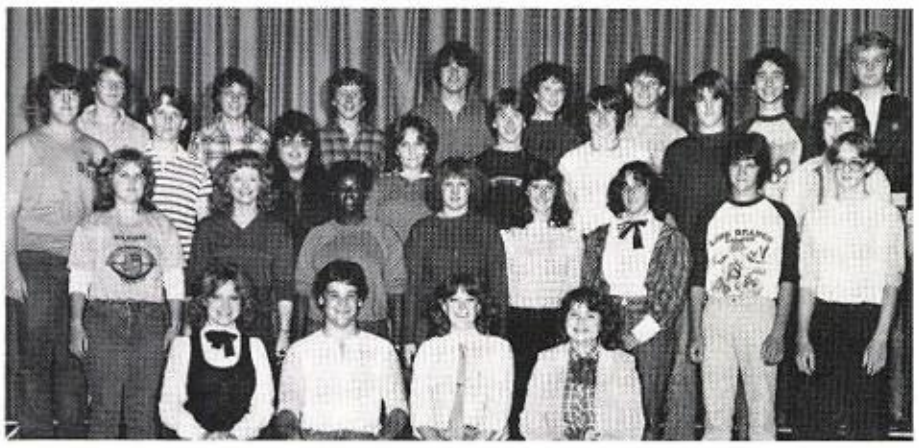
Monthly planning is done by the newspaper staff to prepare for the January issue of the newspaper. *-Photo by Brad Bailey*

Sophomores Lisa DesRoche and Paul Smith layout a page of the newspaper. *-Photo by Brad Bailey*

A lunch break is taken by sophomore Clay Hassle as he listens to the stereo in the darkroom. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*



Newspaper adviser Ms. Patty Miller looks on as senior Ron Olson straightens the lines on the layout. *-Photo by Brad Bailey*



NEWSPAPER-Front Row: Ms. Patty Miller, adviser; Ron Olson, editor-in-chief; Cindy Charter, assistant editor; Jill McCartney, associate editor. **Row Two:** Rhonda Watts, Laura Buckles, Stephanie Rhodes, Julie Sands, Angie Miller, Lisa Myers, Billy Thompson, Paul Smith. **Row Three:** Bill Miller, Kelly Flanagan, Tracey Deathe, Lisa DesRoche, Brad Bailey, Clay Hassel, Eric Caudell, Stephanie Abel. **Back Row:** Andy Oathout, Adrian Aillet, Jay Joyner, Keith Cadle, Kym Meacham, Jay VonTungIen, Brett Fehrle, Jason Smith.

A tradition which was started in 1981, is carried on as sophomore Keith Cadle, senior Julie Ives, junior Jill McCartney, and senior Ron Olson as they plant election signs in Journalism adviser Ms. Patty Miller's front yard. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

New look given to paper; photos give visual appeal

Towne Cryer named Winner

Fresh ideas bounced back and forth across the room. In this brainstorming session, every staff member had the opportunity to share their story ideas. This was how every newspaper started, from scratch. Students put out one newspaper a month for nine months.

The staff began work last summer in Norman at the OIPA workshop by designing a new name plate.

In September, the staff started out with eight sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors.

"We began with inexperienced staffers with a lot of potential," said adviser Ms. Patty Miller.

There were many changes in style and content of the paper. Full page "Photo Pages" were added to issues of 12 or more pages and the paper was geared more to the students.

"Because of the trends in the national press toward a more visual look, caused by graphics in computers and television media, we have gone toward a more visual look," said associate editor Jill McCartney, junior.

Senior Cindy Charter, assistant editor said, "We have gone to a more visual paper because that's what the kids like. Photographs attract their attention."

The journalism room was where many students spent most of their time.

The darkroom was usually full of photographers who were developing and printing pictures for a deadline, while staffers outside were busy writing their story or laying out their pages.

Staffers could be found sitting together at almost every football game and eating pizza at Crystal's afterwards.

They had a punk party in October, and went to P.C. North's homecoming game wearing ripped T-shirts, bow ties, plastic bags and funny glasses, and were thrown out.

The newspaper received many awards. They won "With Highest Honors," "All-Oklahoman," and "Sweepstakes", at OIPA. The top newspaper in the state was also named "Medalist" from Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), a national judging association.

-Copy by Julie Ives

STUCO becomes people Pleasers

False alarm! Getting the year started, Student Council held their first meeting in the East Pod. Invited for the first time were not only homeroom representatives and alternates but also presidents and committee heads from every organization and club.

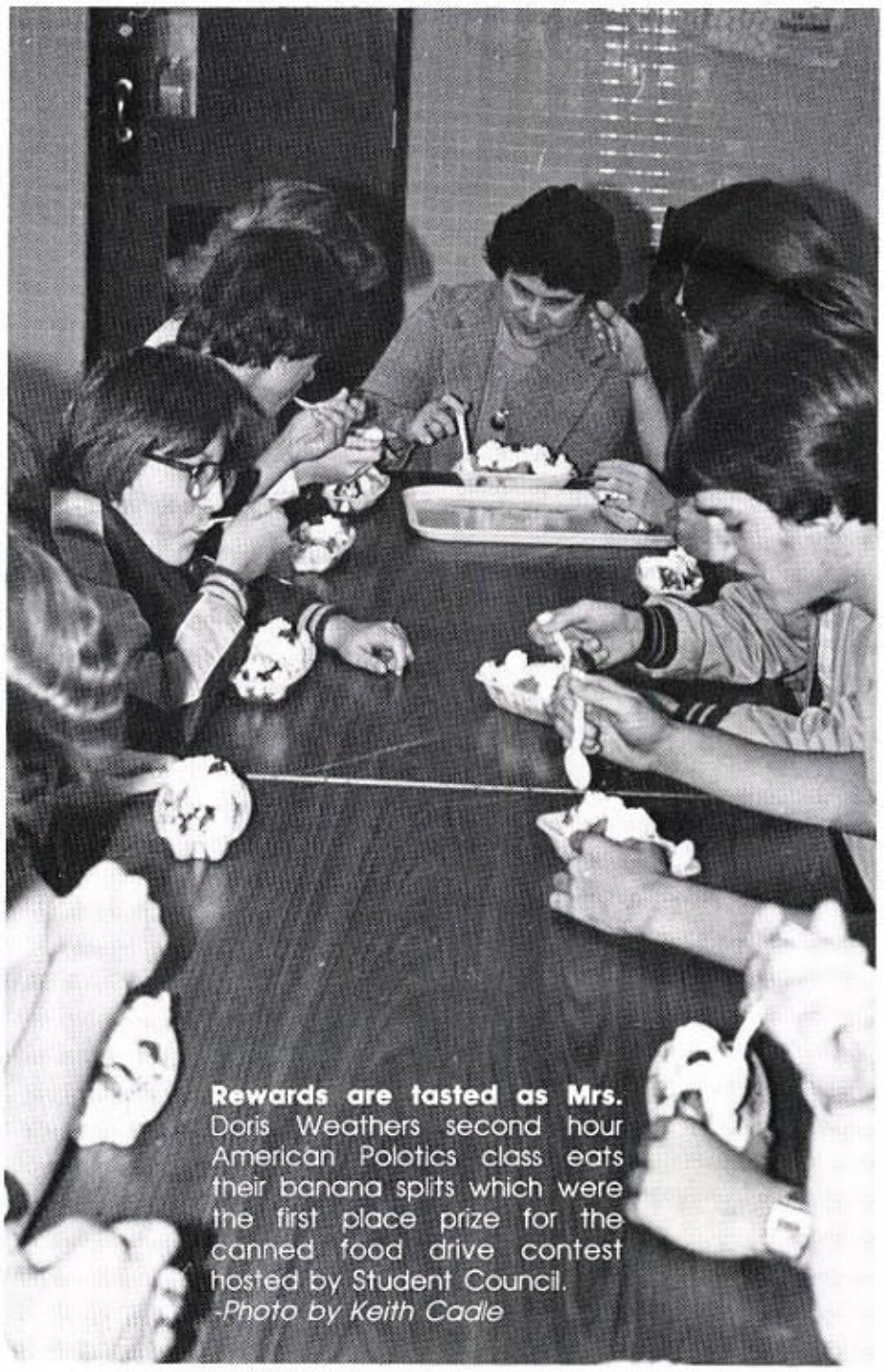
After taking roll the order of business ran as planned until during an announcement of the details of the upcoming fund raising garage sale to be held on September 18.

Junior Russ Landon, thinking he heard rain on the roof, jumped up and exclaimed while stumbling down the pod stairs, "I have to go roll up my car windows! It's raining!"

Soon others, thinking they also heard rain, followed Russ in a flight to their cars. Five minutes later a group of embarrassed faces peeked into the door. After the group had made it to the parking lot they soon realized it wasn't raining. It was only the resonant hum of the large, school air conditioning system vibrating the ceiling. The meeting proceded as planned. Comments that the meeting ran very well quickly found their way to president Karen Kennedy who said, "I'm really glad the first meeting ran well. Rhonda Khatib and I are the only returning officers and I have found that this experience helps out. Last year there were no officers with lots of experience and at times we were at a loss on what to do in some situations. This year with experience and workshops to help us out, we are really going to buckle down and have a good year."-*Copy by Read Browning*

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES- Front Row: Cindy Precure, Lori Wagner, Sheri Ragan, Gina Hamilton, Janie Houk, Sheryl McCollum, Shawna Lampley, Karen Jagd, Carin Couch, Julie March, Kerri Davis. **Row Two:** Stephanie Geurin, Luke Rollins, Cari Weaver, Lorrie Tucker, Nicole Sawyer, Shelly Martin, Jamie Runyon, Tracy Huff, Colleen Brtko, Shelby Lane, Kelli Welch, Michelle Wynne. **Row Three:** Lisa Judkins, Patricia Brady, Terese Warden, Greg Menifee, Misti Murphy, Mary O'Toole, Beth Northcutt, Anne Hendrick. **Row Four:** Gary Epperley, Lisa Wallis, Donna Hale, Lorinda Banks, Sonja Summers, Billy Barnett, Don Seagraves, David Hatchett, Denny Balsano, Jeff McCall, Kim Spillman, John Wright, Greg Um, Carolyn Denero, David Robinson. **Back Row:** Tracey Haliburton, Mark Loch, Troy McNabb, Scott Edwards, Eddie Stanton, Laura Fullerton, Paul Atteberry, Mitch Wood, Jeff Bowen, David Ellis, Ron Olson, Stephanie Fabela, Scott Cameron, Margo Hawpe, Keith Conaway, Gary Jackson.

STUDENT COUCIL ALTERNATES- Front Row: Patty Seabourn, Lisa Moon, Jenna Eudaley, Kathy Glass, Margaret Pendergraf, Stephanie Rhodes, Tim Hummel, Lisa Morton, Stacey Robinson, Tracy Brady. **Row Two:** Corby Wynne, Nancy Stewart, Marguita Jarvis, April Johnson, Jimmy Downey, Danny Henson, Lori Gullett, Jill McCartney, Carla Shuck, Rhonda Watts, Laura Motley. **Row Three:** Mandy Knipe, Elizabeth Brooks, Julie Jefferson, Linda Rose, Scott Suchy, Bobby James, Sean Miller, Richard Foster, John Cox, Allyson Moody, Carmen Morrell. **Back Row:** Cathy Miller, Misti Champlin, Jennifer Allen, Don Fine, Read Browning, Steve Gammill, Nate Hitchcock, Scott McCraw, DeWayne Woodard, Russ Landon, Kriss Pierce.



Rewards are tasted as Mrs. Doris Weathers second hour American Polotics class eats their banana splits which were the first place prize for the canned food drive contest hosted by Student Council.
-Photo by Keith Cadle

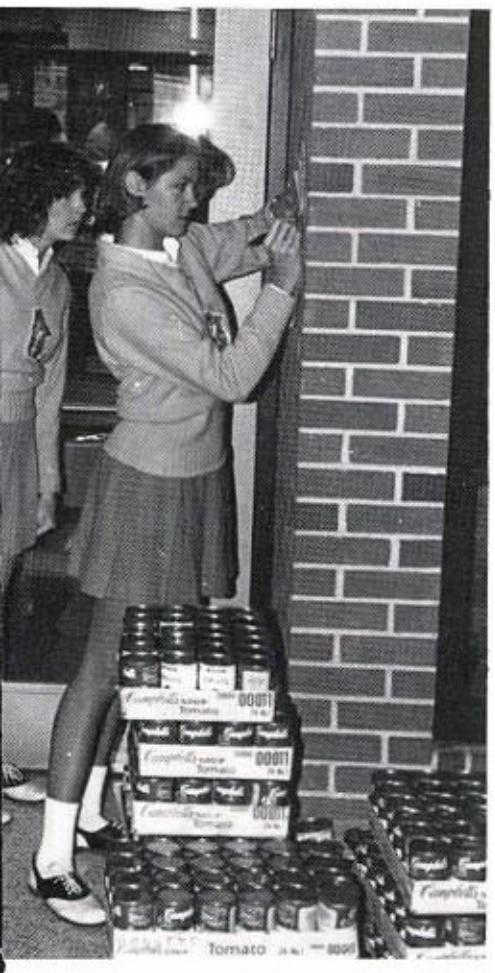
Daily news is spread over the intercom by Student Council officers Karen Kennedy and Linda Herriage, seniors, along with the other officers each morning.-*Photo by Keith Cadle*

Hurriedly scooping up the last of the banana split ice cream for the canned food drive winners are the STUCO officers in the faculty lunchroom.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

A friendly donation is accepted by Julie Lamirand from Shelby Lane, the representative from Ms. Patty Miller's second hour for the Christmas Connection, sponsored by STUCO. - *Photo by Laura Buckles*

Hands full, Student Council officer Julie Lamirand momentarily pauses to look at Christmas Dance party pics while bringing cupcakes and a camera for the Christmas door decoration contest winners. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Wrapped in the black lace, ready for the Pirate Burial on September 30, senior Nancy Stuart mourns the death of the Pirate at the Student Council sponsored Pirate Roast. *-Photo by Ron Olson*



"Souper service" is given by Student Council officers Linda Herriage and Karen Kennedy.- *Photo by Keith Cadle*

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, CLASS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE HEADS- Front Row: Karen Kennedy, president; Rhonda Khatib, vice-president; Leslie Wright, secretary; Julie Lamirand, treasurer; Linda Herriage, chaplain; John Krodel, parliamentarian; Emily Roush, Sponsor. **Row Two:** Stephanie Estep, Student Involvment Committee Head; Tammy Baxendale, Faculty Relations Committee Chairman; Marilyn Grass, Publicity Committee Chairman; Marla Ford, Student Recognition Chairperson; Lionel Lenoir, Senior Class president; Kyle Heath, Senior class vice-president; Loret Holland, Senior Class secretary; Becky Rangel, Senior Class treasurer; Janis Wilson, sergeant-at-arms. **Back Row:** Greg Branch, Junior Class president; Jim Sutton, Junior Class vice-president; Mia Johnson, Junior Class secretary; Jeff Kysar, Junior Class treasurer; Ray Roskin, sergeant-at-arms; Patrick Mohr, Sophomore Class president; Angie Miller, Sophomore Class vice-president; Nicole Lepak, Sophomore Class secretary; Teri Wright, Sophomore Class treasurer; Tammy Rahhal, Sophomore sergeant-at-arms.

Toys, food, are collected, distributed, for the needy

Council gives community Service

Workshops to prepare for a productive year included Advanced Workshop from July 19-22 and Basic Workshop from July 25-30.

Both workshops were held at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah.

Dr. John Mathis came and gave an all day STUCO seminar in the auditorium on October 4. Officers also attended the state STUCO convention in Yukon on November 7-9.

Collecting and getting their own ideas was just a start for the officers.

Overall, a majority of what Student Council did was to organize, plan, and sponsor happenings and activities to boost spirit and morale and unite students from every angle of life into one unit.

August 23, Schedule Day, was sophomore orientation. This assembly entailed Student Council organized speeches and skits.

Promptly on August 30-September 3 a warm "Welcome Week" was unfolded to welcome students old and new to their school. The first dance was soon under way and of course STUCO was at the bottom of it, working to get it organized. The dance, christened the "Shubop", was held in the cafeteria on September 17 after the P.C. North game.

A new idea was planned next with the Pirate Roast on September 30.

For the homecoming assembly, STUCO encouraged all clubs and classes to make mini-floaters.

Other STUCO hosted activities included the student directory contest, the hall decorating contest, WEST Week, the Thanksgiving Assembly, Thank-You Week, and Twirp Week.

Besides the garage sale, Student Council held a bake sale at DeVille shopping center on July 3 to raise money for the many activities they hosted, not to mention welcoming back the faculty with a "Teacher's Brunch" on August 20.

With the 75th birthday of Oklahoma came the Diamond Jubilee and the celebrations including a Year of the Schools parade on November 6 in which Student Council participated.

Help for the needy was also on the Student Council's agenda for the year. Putnam City schools participated in a city-wide store called the Christmas Connection and all Putnam City Schools participated with toys, clothes, canned food or any other unperishable items. The collection was held the month of December.

The Student Council helped fill the Community Cupboard, also for the needy, by supporting a canned food drive, October 18 through November 4.

Among other community projects the STUCO made special Easter baskets for battered children. *Copy by Read Browning and Michelle Allen*

Female finesse spurs on Spirits

In assemblies, at games, and at matches they were always there yelling for the blue and the gold. They were the Pep Club, the symbol of pride and support.

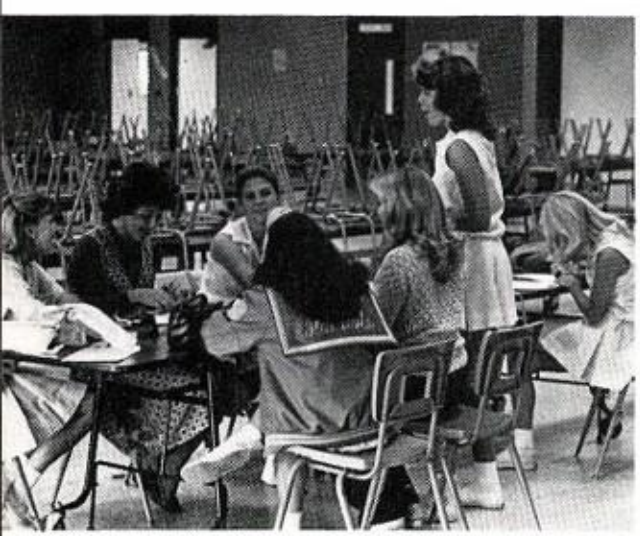
Seniors, juniors and sophomores, the classification no longer mattered as the girls united in the task of firing up students and players.

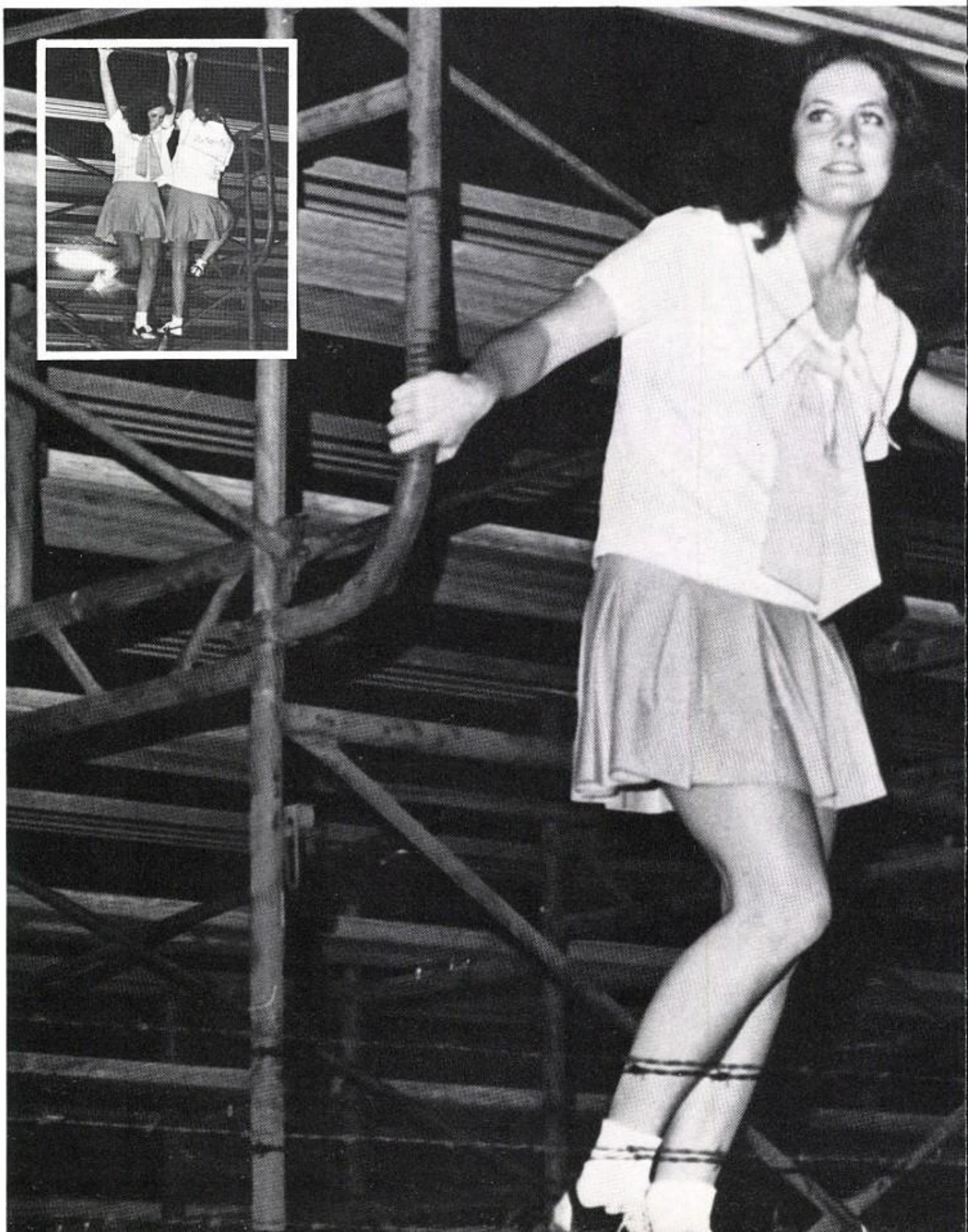
"The officers worked hard to make everything go as smoothly as possible. Monthly meetings were held to give out the program for the next month so the members would know what was happening and what to do," said junior Anne Hendrick.

The Pep Club annual tea was followed by the initiation the first week of school. Pledge Mistress this year, senior Tami Judd said, "I like to work with the sophomores because I got to know a lot of new people I probably wouldn't have had the chance to know elsewhere."

The football season was greeted with treats, posters and cheers as a natural part of daily life for pledges, members, officers and cheerleaders.

Indoor winter sports started soon after, and basketball and wrestling kept the Pep Club girls occupied until Christmas whether it was to get the points required or just out of pure interest.-*Copy by Merete Sandoy*

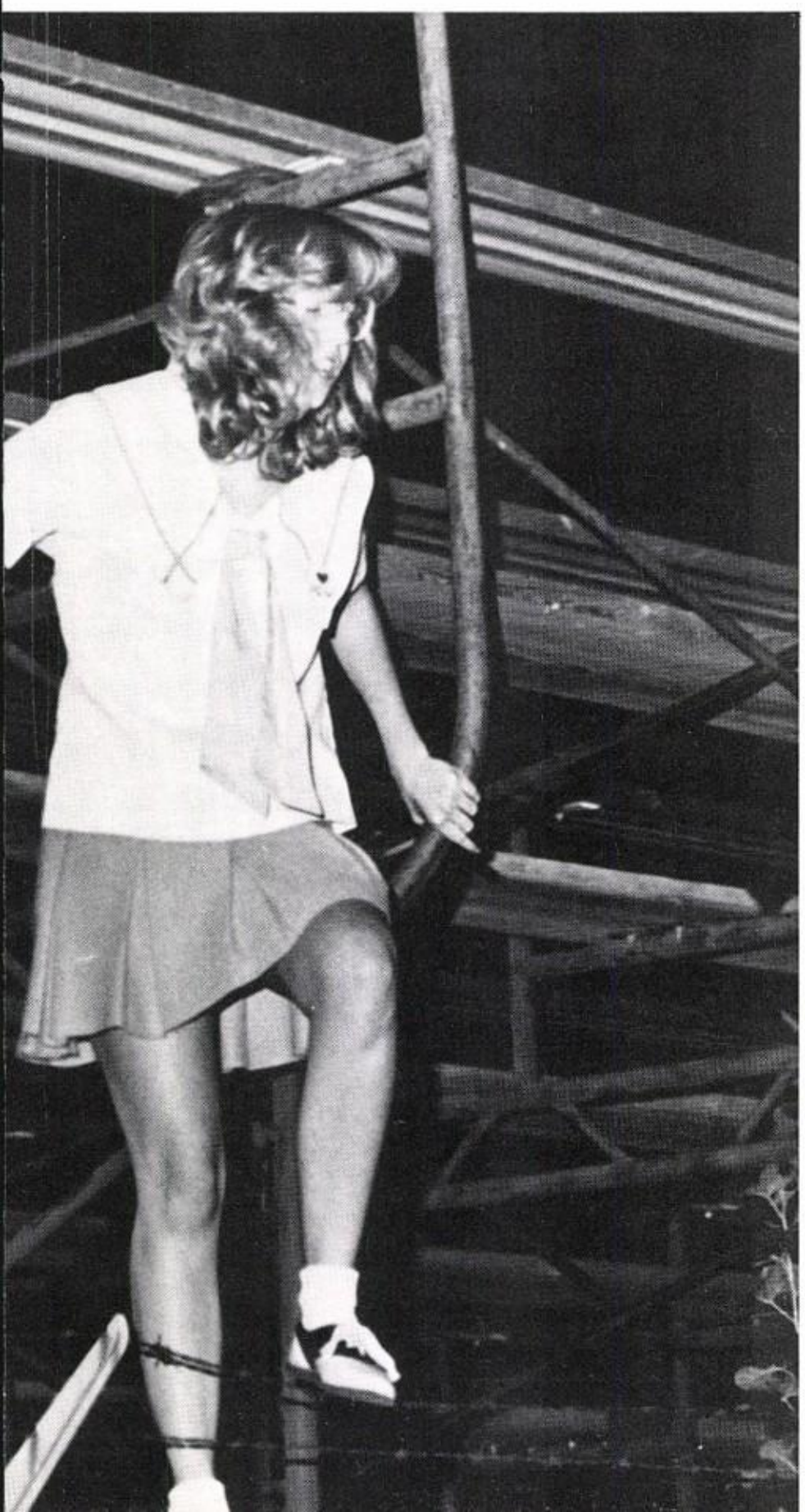




Plans for Pep Club's weekly activities are made fifth hour in the cafeteria by sponsor Mrs. Merlynn Nelson and the officers. - *Photo by Greg Menifee*

Busy weaving the run-through hoop before a home game are seniors Dana Huey and Kari George.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe*

A part of being an officer is to stand in front and lead yells at all the games. Here officers Kelli Welch and DeeDee Lackey are heading up the cheers at a football game.- *Photo by Tracey Deathe*



PEP CLUB- Front Row Cheerleaders: Jennifer Long, Jill Weed, Stacey Stone, Kristy Prewitt, Lori Sanchez, Becky Ervin, Jenna Eudaley. **Row Two:** Officers;Traci George,president; DeeDee Lackey,vice-president; Kelli Welch, secretary; Georgianne Fried, treasurer; Kelly Kessler, sergeant-at-arms; Melissa Kyle, parliamentarian; Tami Judd, pledge mistress; Rene Green, historian. **Row Three:** Pep Club Members; Becky Rangel, Joan Gentry, Jill McNutt, Zena Ochoa, Merete Sandoy, Karla Duke, Mikala Bryan, Holly Ryan,Paula Scott, Shelby Lane, Leslie Wright. **Row Four:** Anna DiMonico, Dana Huey, April Gwynn, Julie Rich, Mary Kay Spooner, Gina Hamilton, Stephanie Rhodes, Christy Sarinopoulos, Marla Ford, Angie Dunn, Debra Packham, Meredith Chaufty, Ann Hendrick, Margaret Pendergraff. **Row Five:** Denise Venturella, Robin Williamson, Julie Godman, Mendy Brannon, Angela Hanneman, Elizabeth Frederick, Machelle Von Tungeln,Mandy Knipe, Mia Johnson, Diana Vovk, Karen Vestal, Corby Wynne, Loret Holland, Marilyn Grass, Janice Belson. **Row Six:** Leigh Bernard, Julie Jefferson, Jill McCartney, Angela Emerson, Lezley Logsdon, Kandi Batson, Linda Henley, Allison Willingham,Theresia Fritty, Christina Ruffner. **Row Seven:** Karen Jagd, Megan Rose, Kelly Turner, Kelly Dixon, Sonja Summers, Kari George, Karen Karen Kennedy, Janis Wilson, Kelly Fabian, Tanya Sanchez, Misti Murphy, Charlotte Stotts, Siobhan Gilleran, Cindy Beene, Linda Herriage. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Brooks, Lynn Stephens, Stephanie Powers, Kim Spillman, Missy Mansfield, Margo Haupe, Christine Gibbs, Angela Wanless, Michelle Koelsch, Laura Fullerton, Leslie Locke, Briana Moore, Carolyn Denero, Patti Hill, Renee Sidwell, Staci Buckley, Lisa Brown.

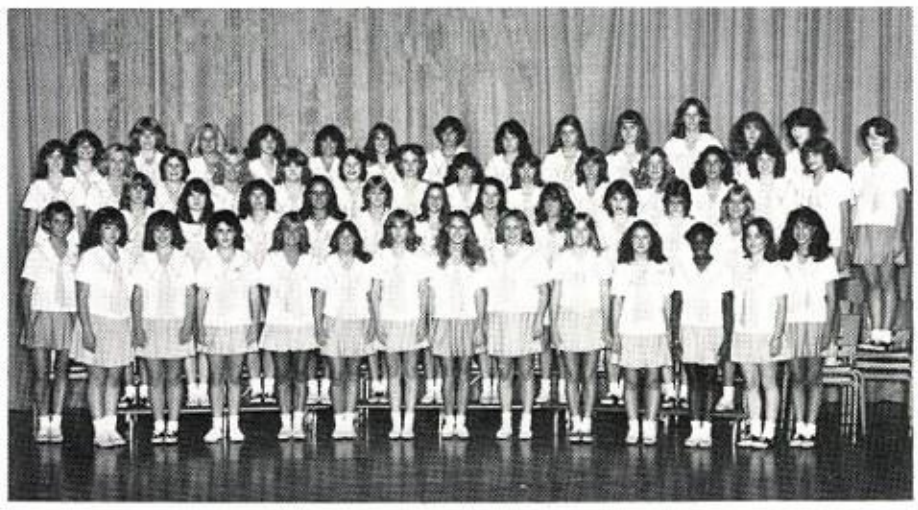
Dared by a friend to climb down the bleachers after a football game are juniors Linda Henley and Christina Ruffner.- *Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Pep Club initiation saw girls dress up in outrageous costumes. Sophomore Tracey Hinkle dresses up during the first week of school in August.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

Participating in playing beauty shop before a game is senior Jenna Eudaley as she makes senior Becky Rangel's hair into a French braid. -*Photo by Tracey Deathe*

At the winter sports pep-assembly December third are the cheerleaders in a pyramid pose perfected during summer clinic held at the University of Oklahoma.- *Photo by Ron Olson*

After the football players run through the "hoop" at halftime, senior Dana Huey carries it away.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe*



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Peppers add spice to every season to keep spirits high

Pepping all year keeps gals On toes

Spring came, and with it baseball, tennis, track, and golf among other sports following this time of the year. Each and every one of them got deserved attention from the Pep Club in one way or another. For every sport, whether teams or individuals, they received treats, house decorations, favors and or posters.

The officers worked to make everything run as smooth as possible.

Pep Club's sponsor this year and last year, was Mrs. Merlynn Nelson "I really like being Pep Club sponsor because it gets me so involved in school activities and raises my school spirit and interest in all the teams and sports individuals in the school," she said.

After Christmas the Pep Club girls had all the coronations and the sports banquets to attend. The homecoming for wrestling was January 21, and for basketball February 1.

In April came the tryouts for officers and cheerleaders which many in Pep Club had been waiting for. Some had been collecting points and made "quota" every month to be able to try out.

To try out for officer, one had to be a junior and make "quota" both years. For cheerleader one could be a sophomore but still had to have every point required. The Pep Club had all the votes when the officers were being elected, but only fifty percent when the cheerleaders were trying out. -*Copy by Merete Sandoy*

Blood tests begin with the pain of a slicing blade as senior Harriet Ferrill prepares to find out her blood type in third hour biology.- *Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Departments use micro computers to widen courses

Math, science incorporate Computer

Not only were the steady clicks of a micro computer being typed on heard in the computer programming and PEAK rooms, these noises were also heard in many of the courses in the science and math departments. Mr. Bob Melton used a micro computer in his biology classes.

In calculus, students had the chance to learn how to solve calculus functions by computer.

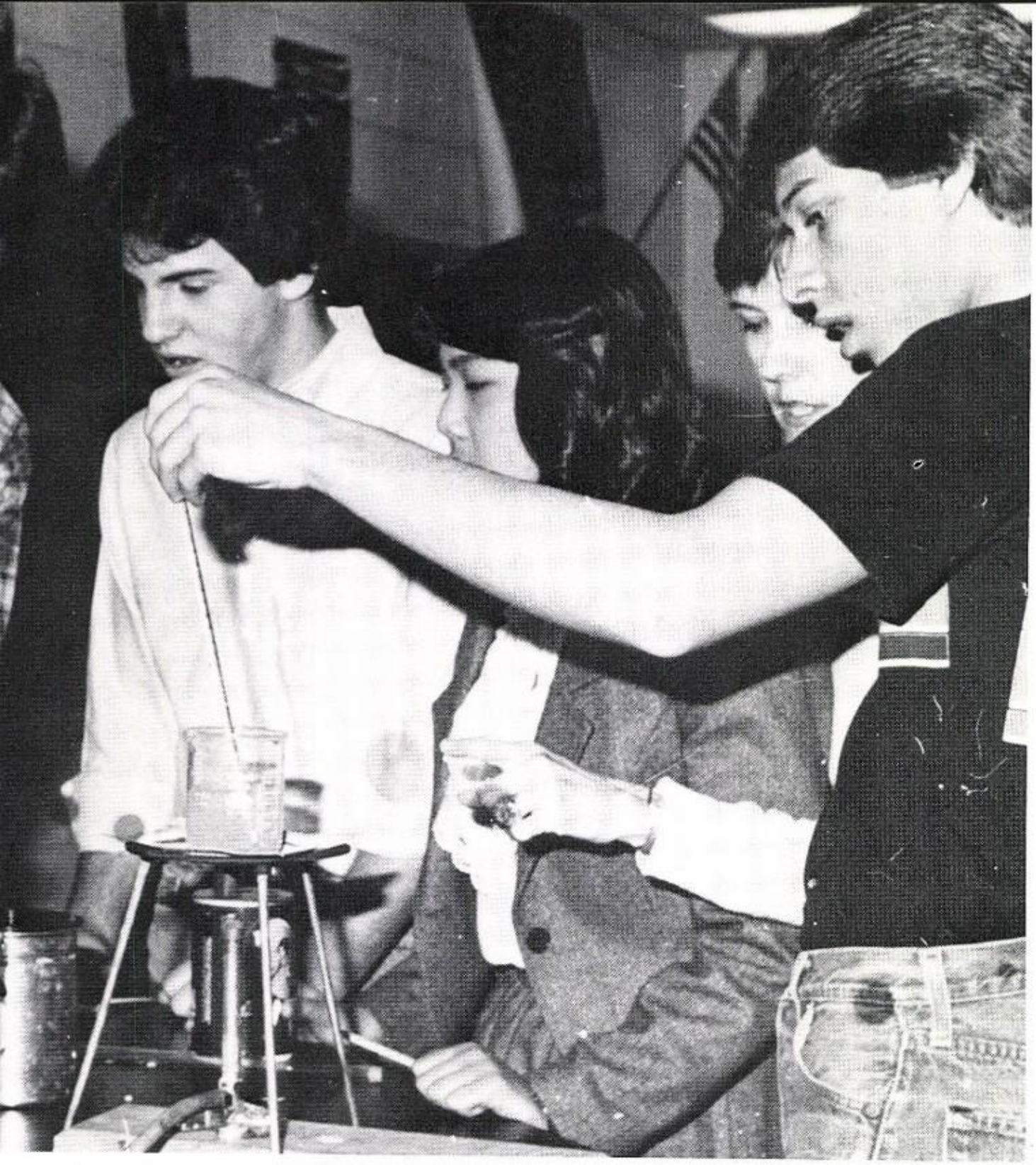
The main body of computer use was, of course, in the computer programming classes. Offered either first or fourth hour it taught use and manipulation of micro computers. The first semester it was taught by Mrs. Beth Thompson. Mrs. Thompson took a leave of absence when she and her husband adopted a baby and was replaced the second semester by Mrs. Sandra Pecor.

"This year I have had nicer students and classes than ever before which makes it really hard to leave." said Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Pecor was not the only new teacher in the math department. Mrs. Judy Jolliff started her first year, replacing retiring math teacher Mrs. Margaret Dawson.

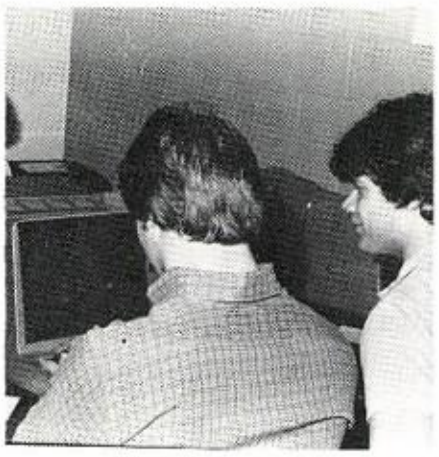
"Mrs. Dawson will be a hard act to follow, but I feel I can do it." Mrs. Jolliff said.- *Copy by Read Browning*

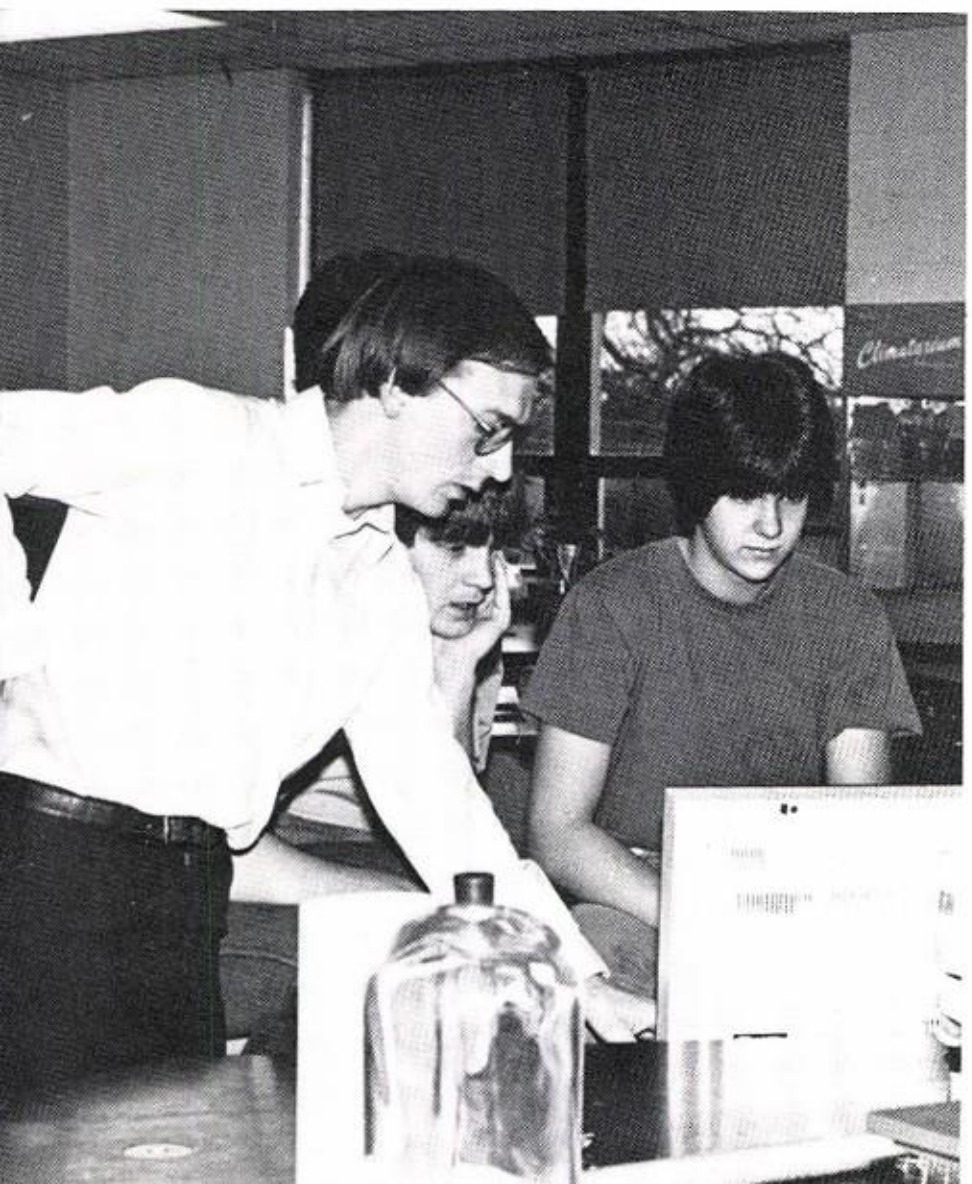
A computer similation of an aquatic ecosystem is viewed by Mr. Bob Melton, junior Shawn Wainscott and senior Billy Thompson.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

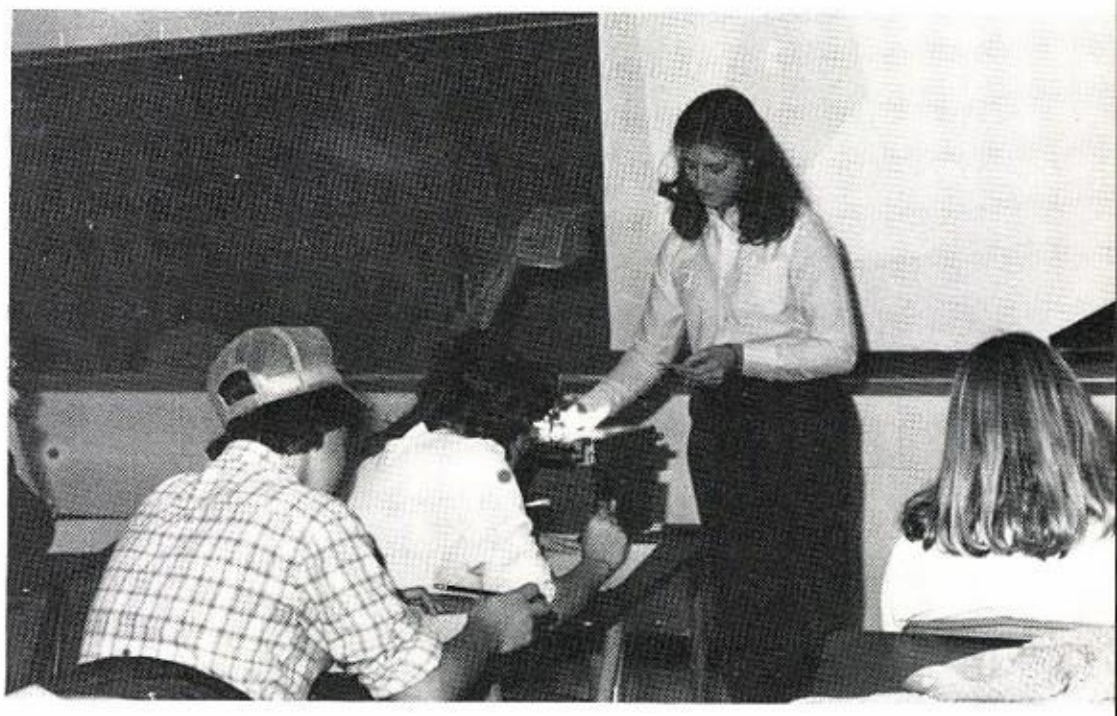


Heat transfer experiments are performed by a first hour physics lab group using Prestone and heated water. The Prestone is teated to see if it would bring down the temperature of the boiling water.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Assigned programs are worked on by seniors Bob Brauderick and Mike Morris in first hour computer programming class.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



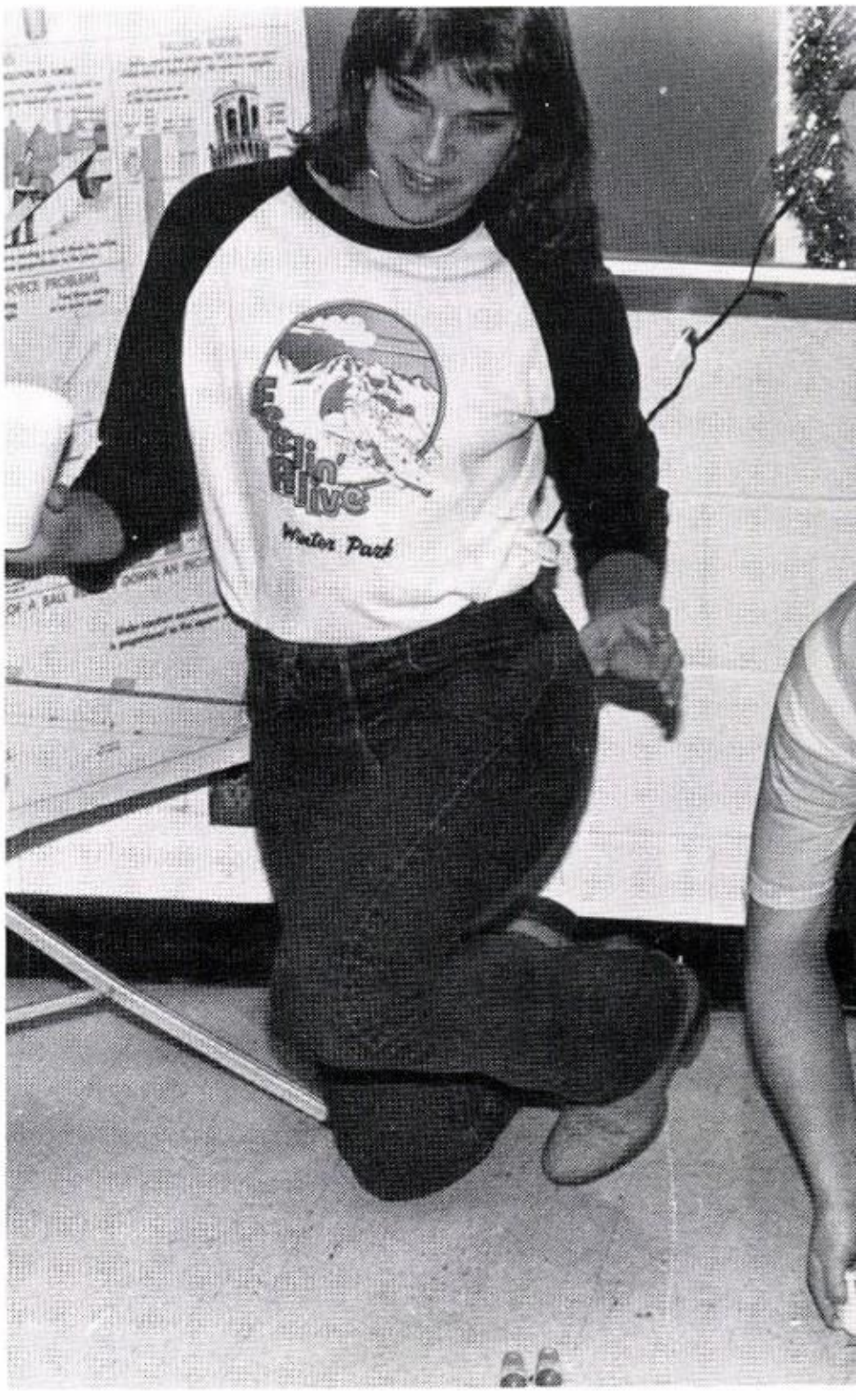




Answers to the assignment from the previous day in Mrs. Kim Creech's first hour geometry class are given on the overhead projector.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Casa Bonita was the gathering place for seniors Ellen March, James McKinney, Linda Lee and Martin Ozinga to hear speaker Mr. Bernie Ozinga. - *Photo by Julie Ives.*

Officers of JETS, seniors Janet Eng, Ellen March, Lars Wagner, Mrs. Mary O'Daniels, and Lori Wagner, get together before school.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



MAO, JETS hold Mexican dinners for gathering

Students meet, pig out on Mexican

Mathematical problem solving and finding answers to Physics equations were not always necessary when it came to being a part of the math and/or science clubs, Mu Alpha Theta (MAO) and the Junior Engineering and Technilogical Society (JETS) respectively.

MAO welcomed their new members with a party at Pizza Inn in mid-September and a few members and sponsors attended a math contest on November 20, in Richardson, Texas.

MAO's main event was their annual progressive dinner on December 13.

January MU's discussed plans for the National Convention in Norman, co-hosted with Norman High.

The next big event was the Cosino/Casino Party February 1.

The first meeting of the all senior JETS club, on September 11, served a a new member initiation, and officer election.

February was engineering month and JETS planned contests the last week of that month.

"I joined because you can learn about what your job would be as an engineer through the speakers," said senior Ellen March.- *Copy by Gina Gerardy*

Potential and kinetic energy properties are illustrated by rolling a ball through a homemade maze by Eric Shirey to Ronnie Backues.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Labs on energy, using wind-up toys, are shown by seniors Sonja Summers, Billy Barnett, and Derek Roberson.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

MU ALPHA THETA- Front Row: Andy Cullinan, president; Janet Eng, vice-president; Marilyn Grass, secretary; Tammy Baxendale, treasurer; Ellen March, publicity chairman; Dawn Hurley, Mimi Cottrell, April Gwynn, Mrs. Judy Jolliff, sponsor. **Row Two:** Kelly Kessler, Kathy Friesen, Shelley Fitzgerald, Mikala Bryan, Jenna Eudaley, Becky Rangel, Kara Kliewer, Sharlene Case, John Foxhall, Susan Eakins, Minh-Thu Ta, Jim Knight, Cindy Beene. **Row Three:** Gina Hamilton, Chris Hummel, Lynn Jeffries, Rhonda Khatib, Tami Judd, Mike Hodge, Gary Epperley, Angela Emerson, Mia Johnson, Linda Rose, John Krodel, Julie Ives, Teresa Daugherty. **Row Four:** Dale Croston, Brigette Jurgonski, Siobhan Gilleran, Kari George, Traci George, Carolyn Denero, David East, Bruce Cornett, Rhonda Chody, Amy Delancy, Linda Henley. **Row Five:** Lance Scudder, Elizabeth Brooks, Larry Barnes, Tricia Gattis, Michelle Koelsch, Brett Fehrle, Craig Culbertson, Paula Jay, Stephanie Fabela, Richard Endsley, Karen Kennedy, Sonja Summers, Jeff Kysar. **Back Row:** Tracy Brown, Terry Kulka, Pat Tangney, Craig Kessler, Read Browning, Martin Ozinga, Greg Boldt, Tom Banks, Keith Conaway, Kevin Clark, Lars Wagner, Laura Fullerton, Jim Moffitt.

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JUNIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICOLOGICAL SOCIETY-Front Row: Janet Eng, president; Lori Wagner, vice-president; Ellen March, secretary; Lars Wagner, treasurer; Donny Niebrugge, Janis Wilson, Doug Stacy. **Row Two:** Tricia Gattis, Tammy Baxendale, Susan Edlin, Julie Ives, Cindy Charter, Marilyn Grass, Kathy Frieseh, Jenna Eudaley, Dana Huey. **Row Three:** Donald Seagraves, Kari George, Traci George, Mark McGinnis, Troy Wilson, Siobhan Gilleran, Carolyn Denero, John Krodel, John Foxhall. **Row Four:** David East, Kent Humphreys, Mike Morris, Pat Tangney, Eric Shirey, Andy Cullihan, Mike Royce, Martin Ozinga, Read Browning, Tom Banks, Mike Smith. **Back Row:** Ronnie Backues, Sonja Summers, Laura Fullerton, Phillip New, Curtis Horne, Paul Chambers, Fernando Gonzalez, Lance Scudder, Robert Grass, Billy Barnett, Jim Moffitt.

Marketing teaches important Lessons

Contests and conferences were part of the work load required of students enrolled in Distributive Education and Marketing (DE).

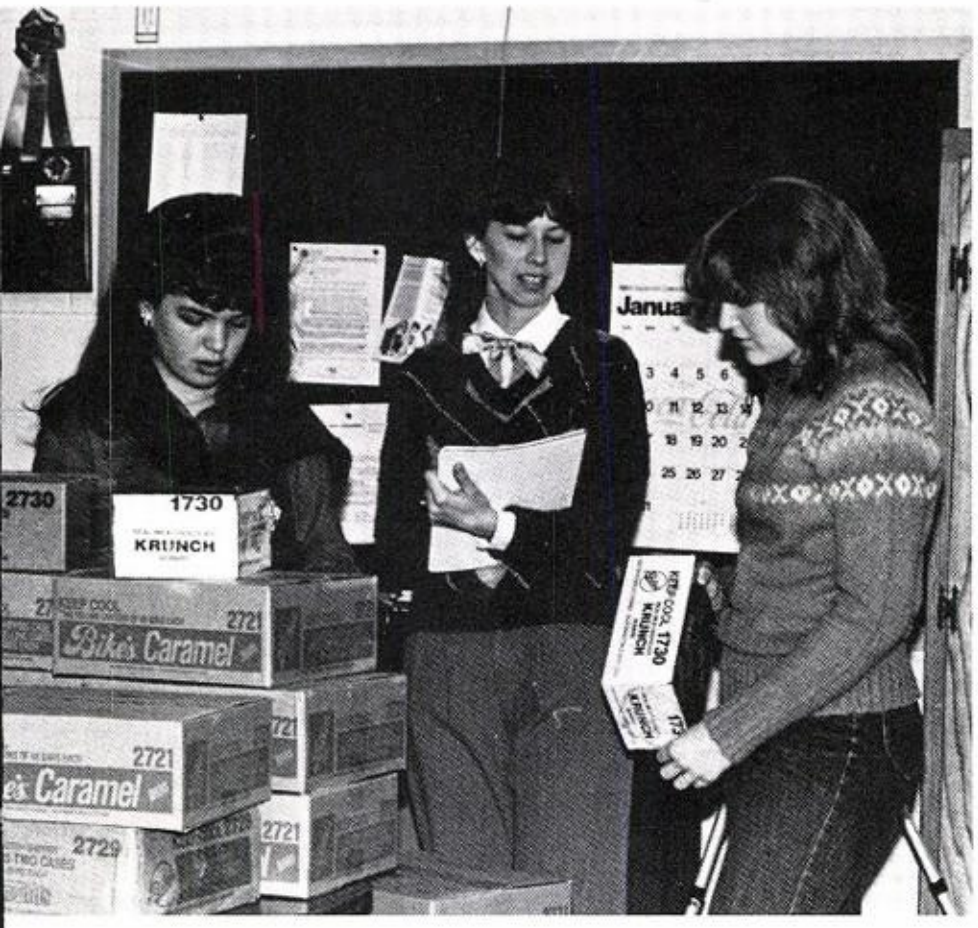
These activities required a lot of time and effort by those students. Among the types of contests and conferences that were attended were Mini-Conference, and State Conference. In these activities were events such as selling demonstrations, promotional demonstrations, group events and workshops. There were written events which involved extensive research to deliver a correct and up-to-date look on such subjects as apparel marketing, food marketing, finance, and credit.

The officers of DECA attended Officers Training at Central State University in Edmond.

The requiremants for DE were: be sixteen years of age, attend high school, and work at least ten hours per week. There were two classes offered. DE II, was for first year DE students and taught the employee level of merchandising and marketing. The other class was DE III and taught the supervisory or management level of business. The goals for DE-Marketing students were to create future business management, and marketing leaders and to prepare students for the outside world.

"DE has encouraged me to enter the fields of marketing and management through it's studies," said senior April Johnson.
-Copy by Annalee Johnson

Game participants, Angelita Zacarias and Shelby Lane, seniors, get more than they bargained for as they try to blow a raw egg into each other's mouths. Neica Long, senior, acts as referee for the activity.- *Photo by Cindy Long*



The DE/Marketing room serves a double purpose as candy arrives. Helping Mrs. Carol Doherty are seniors Colleen Brtko and Sandy Parker.- *Photo by Eric Caudell.*

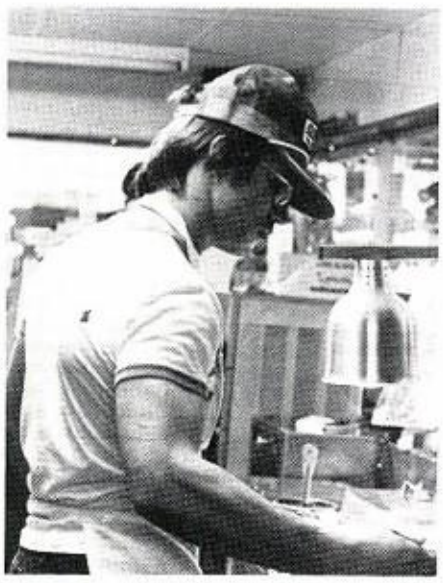
The Hatchery serves as experience in childrens' clothing sales displayed here by Colleen Brtko. senior, as she helps a customer-*.Photo by Laura Buckles*

A recruiting assembly held by DECA at the turn of the semester included a slide show introducing the different aspects of the club. Shown here are seniors Angelita Zacarias, Cindy Long, and Lisa Claiborne preparing the slides.- *Photo by Eric Caudell*

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA- Front Row: Angelita Zacarias, president; Sandy Parker, vice-president; Nieca Long, secretary; Mindy Moxley, treasurer; Cindy Long, reporter; Loret Holland, historian; Barbara Howard, chaplain; Carol Doherty, advisor. **Row Two:** Teresa Bradley, Kathy Edwards, Donna Hale, Joy Jackson, Willedena Fay, Fern Wyatt, Karen Knaus. **Row Three:** Shelby Lane, Mimi Cottrell, Kim Velleca, Melissa Sisk, Julie Hobgood, Rhonda Mills, Robin Claxton, Terri Stamper. **Back Row:** Richard Bricker, Melynda Doyle, Lisa Claiborne, Colleen Brtko, Edie Morgan, Robyn Monroe, Michelle Keenan, Adria Sikora.

Sophomores look over the display set up DECA students for the sophomore orientation assembly held January 21.- *Photo by Sam Lynn*

A skit was part of the OSU- VICA Contest. Participating is Marianne DeClaire.-*Photo by Dale Madison*



Sonic at Council serves as a training ground for assistant manager Joe Wall, senior, who soon hopes to own his own Sonic.- *Photo by Mike Thompson*

Part of the responsibility of be- ing in VICA is doing a curriculum notebook as shown by seniors Nick Berry and Greg Menifee.- *Photo by Eric Caudell*

Students work almost anywhere to gain practical experience

After school work key to Future jobs

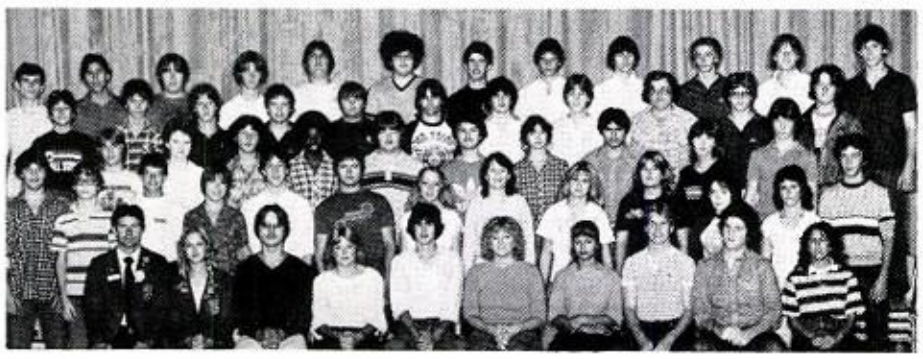
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) one of the largest student involvement groups, branches from a class called Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE). Unknown to many students this class had varied activities to offer its participants.

The students went to Louisville, Kentucky, for eight days over the summer. In Louisville, they attended what was called the National Leadership Conference and Contest. Another trip taken was to Columbus, Nebraska, for the Regional Four Conference which lasted four days.

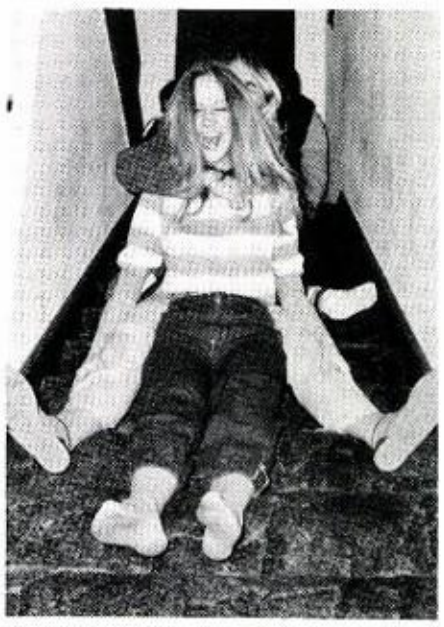
I.C.E. is offered first through fourth hours to those students who fill out an application, do an interview and show an interest in business. "The requirements for V.I.C.A. were to be enrolled in the class itself or be attending a vocational class dealing with trades or technical careers.

I.C.E. was worth up to three credits, depending on how many hours of class a person took.

One full credit was given for work. The forty students in I.C.E. were all obligated to abide by the principle upheld by the National V.I.C.A. clubs. - *Copy by AnnaLee Johnson*



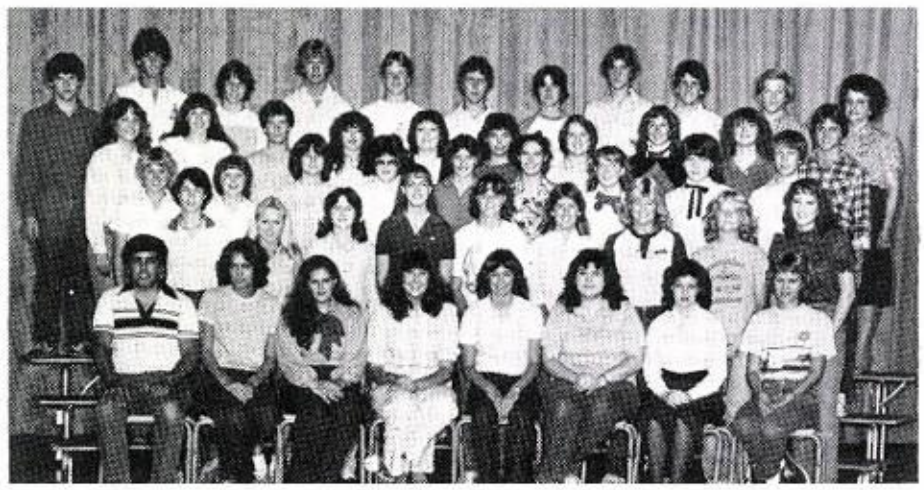
VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA- Front Row: Dale Madison, adviser Patricia Brady, president; Joe Wall, vice-president; Tina Kirkland, secretary; Troy Wakefield, treasurer; Christy DeClaire, historian; Pressy Jefferis, reporter; David Hatchett, parliamentarian; Steve Hudson, chaplain; Leona Bowles, historian. **Row Two:** Mark Sliger, Darin Telford, Tony Wessel, Jon Law, Kristi Howell, Rick Huff, Shellie Stewart, Joan Gentry, Kay Smith, Judy Purser, Angie Jeffers. **Row Three:** Keith Reeder, Jeff Ferguson, Carla Wells, Randy Westerwall, Tony Sheffield, Greg Menifee, Steve Lowery, Jessica Cook, Keith King, Cara Lakey, Mark Sharp, Adrian May. **Row Four:** Thomas Perkins, John Ewing, Mark Williams, John Williams,Greg Haraway, Keith Gillin, Dale Blue, Len Milius, Shawn Sanderson, Sam Vernon, Scott Mize. **Back Row:** Arnold Burga, Phillip New, Derrick Nance, Jeff Miller, Darin Larasan, Dale Hughes, James Cotton, Jim Foster, Scott Ramsey, Nicholas Barry, Chad Oathout, Mike Humphries.



Red River didn't know what to expect as VICA adviser Dale Madison and his VICA group, including some 1982 graduates, arrive at Fox Fire Lodge in Red River, New Mexico, ready to hit the slopes.-*Photo by Dale Madison*

Contest practice is never this much fun unless it's held at Mr. Dale Madison's house as this one is. Senior Patricia Brady played on the stairs during a break in contest practice. -*Photo by Dale Madison*

Concentration is what it takes for junior Julie Frazier in Mrs. Nancy Talley's third hour business machines' class. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Amused by the Scrooge are seniors Crystal Pinkerton and Vanessa Glenn in Mrs. Barbara Frazier's second hour. *-Photo by Eric Caudell*

FUTURE CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS-Front Row: Curtis Burga, presdent; Michelle Koelsch, vice-president; Vicki Vaughan, secretary; Jamie Longacre, co-treasurer Carla Riggs, co-treasurer; Felicia Carr, Margaret Masterson, Angela Hanneman. **Row Two:** Lynn Jeffries, Rene Greene, Lorrie Tucker, Paula Jay, Nancy Colwell, Tracy Huff, Gladys Griffin, Carlene Cavnar, Tonya Sanchez. **Row Three:** Julie Tanghey, Lori Muzny, Cindy Elmore, Teresa Warden, Renae Summer, Karen Kennedy, Whitney Winkler, Mary O'Toole, Jim Knight. **Back Row:** Christy Browniee, Diana Moore, Andy Borth, Torie Lindsey, Dena Prince, Karri Trousdale, Michelle Wynne, Kerri Davis, Gayla Hinson, Jeff Kysar.

Class and clubs are head start for future business

Getting a taste of what it Takes

Students interested in business, besides taking COE, had the opportunity to join one of two clubs.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and Future Certified Public Acountants (FCPA) offered skills, fun and extracurricular activities so students could get involved in the business fields.

FBLA put their treasury to good use by giving a Christmas party for some orphaned children. Stockings were stuffed for each child and Santa delivered gifts for the children.

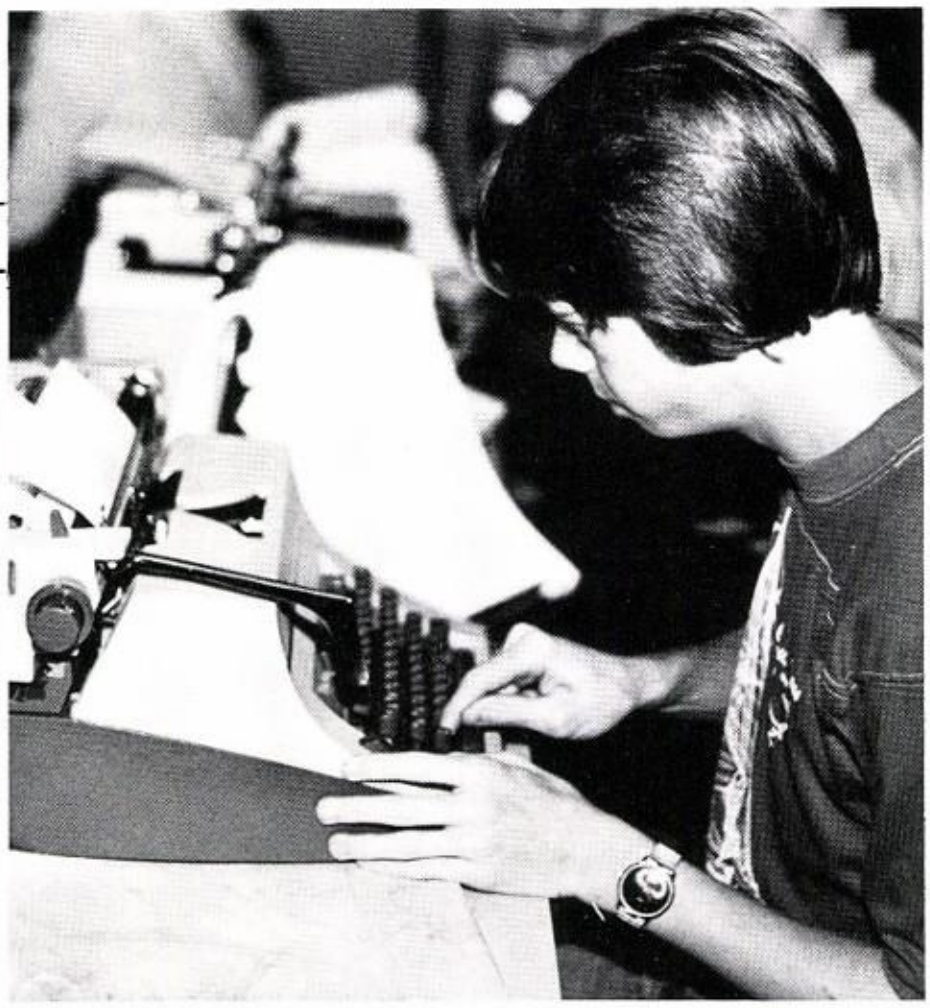
FBLA club evolved around Cooperative Office Education COE). This class introduced students to the business world.

"The students are provided concentrated instruction in the classroom for the first two hours of the day. In the afternoon they have part-time employment in a business office for on the job training," said Mrs. Barbara Frazier, COE teacher.

Knowledge, skills, and training for specific professions gained in the classroom was strengthened on the job.

Financial support for club activities included the selling of M&M's, poster calenders, giant coloring books and key chains. *-Copy by Salli Herriott*

COE students give a Christmas party for underprivileged children December 22 at Brook Dixon's house. Playing the role of Santa is Todd Parsons, senior. - *Photo by Greg Menifee*



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA-Front Row: Jeanne Gibbons, president; Shelly Grizzle, vice-president; Sheri Ragan, secretary; Christine Buford; historian; Crystal Pinkerton, historian; Kari Graves, parliamentarian; Susie Eakins, chaplain; Vanessa Glenn, social chairman. **Row Two:** Miri Um, Felicia Carr, Sonya Holm, Brook Dickson, Lisa Burditt, Tamlora Bailey, Deborah Crabtree. **Back Row:** Ruth Hadden, Holly Parker, Mrs. Barbara Frazier.

Hands and mind in motion, sophomore Paige Autry busily types to find the outcome of his Christmas picture in Mrs. Jeannette Shadid's third hour. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhoades*

Helper at hospital is senior Kathy Friesen.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe*

HONOR SOCIETY (SENIORS)-Front Row: Kara Kliewer, president; Carolyn Denero, vice-president; (not pictured); Janis Wilson, recording secretary; Dawn Hurley, corresponding secretary; Linda Rose, treasurer; Kerri Davis, Beck Rangel, Kelly Kessler, Margaret Masterson, Deedee Lackey, Mellissa Kyle. **Row Two:** Minh-Thu Ta, Terri Hauser, Tammy Baxendale, Sharlene Case, Rhonda Khatib, Janet Eng, Linda Herriage, Shell Fitzgerald, Kathy Friesen, Lorrie Tucker, Susan Eakins. **Row Three:** Tami Judd, Ruth Hadden, Daiva Ring, Teresa Daughtery, Ellen March, Lynn Jefferies, Lisa Sargent, Tricia Gattis, Lynnette Gresham, John Foxhall, Julie Ives, Leslie Wright, Mimi Cottrell. **Row Four:** Kari George, Michelle Koelsch, Billy Barnett, Troy Wilson, Curtis Horne, Jami Longacre, Greg Smith, Sonja Summers, Karen Kennedy, Traci George, John Krodel, Bruce Cornett, Linda Feild, Brigette Jurgonski. **Back Row:** Ronnie Bakues, Greg Boldt, Eric Shirey, Lars Wagner, Scott McCraw, Andy Cullinan, Richard Endsley, Read Browning, Tom Banks, Martin Ozinga, Lance Scudder, Marvin Oldham, Curtis Burga, Fernando Gonzales, Kelly Sayers.

Members work on service, scholarship requirements

Fulfill standards and receive Gold rope

A crisp fall breeze swept through Bethany Park on a Friday in mid October as Honor Society members and initiates got together for a hot dog roast and a recreational picnic to get acquainted, the first on a list of yearly activities.

Honor Society was an organization in which a student not only had to have four high school semesters of an accumulated 3.5 grade average but had also to qualify in the areas of service, leadership, and character.

To qualify in the area of service one had to commit five hours of volunteer community work per semester. The club officers and sponsor organized many projects.

These projects included handing out pamphlets at Quail Springs for M.S., doing clerical work and stuffing envelopes for March of Dimes and M.S., helping in the Special Olympics, and participating in the Blood Drive held in April, sponsored by the Blood Institute. Another project was set up at the Children's Memorial Hospital. Here students helped kids from toddlers to teens with crafts.

"I helped out at the hospital and really loved it. It's something I would go back and do on my own because after you leave you have this great feeling inside knowing that you've made these cute little kids very happy," said senior Linda Rose.

If a student fulfilled all the specifications through their senior year they received a gold rope which they wore with their graduation robes.

On Monday, January 24, the new junior members were inducted into the society. The induction was held in the auditorium at 7:30 and there was a cookie and punch reception in the cafeteria afterwards for the parents of the students.

Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Marty Olinger commented, "Being the Honor Society sponsor is a way for me to keep up with the students that I get to know in my classes as sophomores. They are really a neat group of kids."- *Copy by Read Browning*

Honor Society initiate, junior Becky Ervin and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan are served refreshments after the new member induction in the auditorium. Senior Carolyn Denero is serving. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

HONOR SOCIETY (JUNIORS)-Front Row: Angela Emerson, Becky Ervin, Angie Dunn, Gemini Tidwell, Gina Hamilton, Mikala Bryan, Jamie Augenstein, Christina Ruffner, Marilyn Grass. **Row Two:** Margaret Pendergraf, Melanie Short, Lucille Matheson, Laura Young, Lisa Turpin, Jennifer Long, Mary Vorheis, Stephan Denis, Jamie Runyon, Cindy Beene, Diana Vovk, Tamara Baker. **Row Three:** Vinh Tran, Elizabeth Brooks, Lynn Stephens, Greg Um, Jeff Kysar, David Robinson, Mandy Knipe, Nancy Colwell, Mia Johnson, Denise Reedy, Patti Hill, Margo Hawpe, Granger Meador. **Row Four:** Leslie Locke, Briana Gilleran, Amy Delancy, Barbara Howard, Susan Plant, Robyn Sheehy, Paula Jay, Missy Mansfield, Jim Knight, Craig Culbertson, Gus Wilson, Gary Epperley, Tammy Bothel. **Back Row:** Grant Ley, Chris Molinsky, Keith Smith, Kevin Clark, Larry Barnes, Jon Grennan, Roger Oliver, Derrick Nance, Keith McGinty, Barry Northcutt, John Wright, Keith Conaway, Brett Fehrle, Sherry Sullivan, Cathy Miller.

Induction into the honor soci- ety is a high honor. Mr. Gary Webb hands junior Denise Reedy her certificate of membership on January 24 in the auditorium.- *Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Volunteer work is done by sen- ior Linda Rose at Children's Memorial Hospital . Linda helps a three year old boy with a crafts project and at the same time earns her Honor Society service points.- *Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Book learning becomes Hands-on

Gifted and Talented Directed Study was the name of the new PEAK class. It was for those students who possessed the capacity for learning at a higher level than most high school's offer.

During the first semester PEAK went to the Conoco Refinery and visited the Marland Mansion in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

They also visited the Omniplex and the Kirkpatrick Center at the Zoo.

"I'm really glad I got into this class it has really helped me in my school work and the decisions about classes to take next year," stated sophomore Julie Johanning.

"Although PEAK sounds like it was just a lot of fun and games, it was actually an extra effort that had to be made. The assignments weren't exactly hard but they were different compared to what was given to us by other teachers," said senior Mike Hodge.

Mrs. Teeney Simmons helped sponsor class activities while Mrs. Mary O'Daniels, was the class teacher.-

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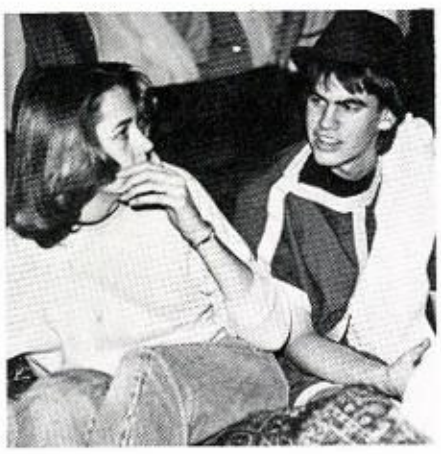
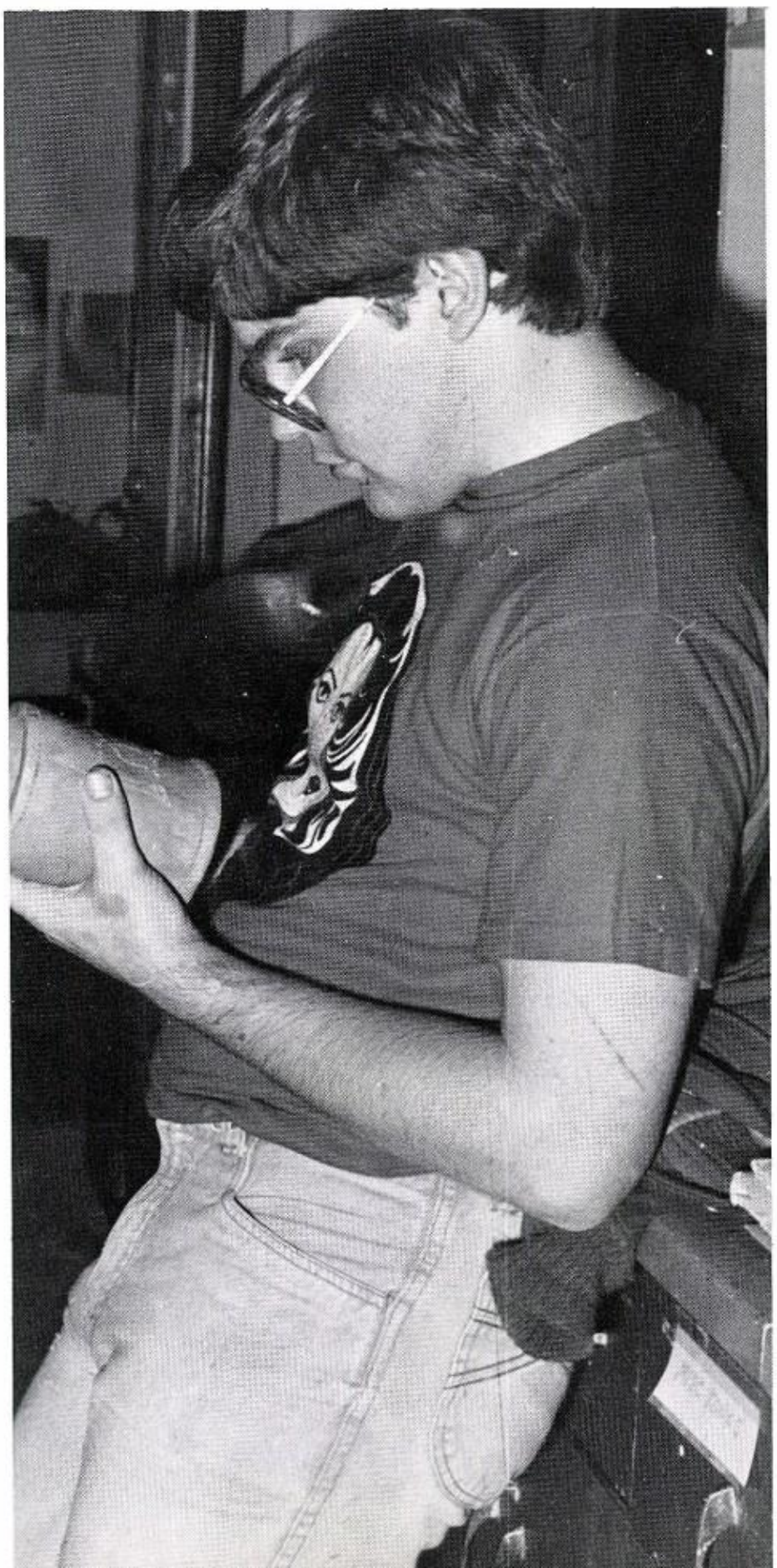
Tam Le, sophomore, works with clay, while the PEAK class explores the possibilities of pottery.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe*



Latin parties bring apparent embarrasment to senior Karen Kennedy as she "slips" while speaking with senior Andy Cullinan, at a Christmas party. -*Photo by Tracey Deathe*

The pottery room in Mr. Marty Bernich's art class was used by PEAK student senior Mike Hodge to carve a saying into a piece he is creating.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe*



While attending a tour at the Conoco Refinery in Ponca City, PEAK students received protective hats and glasses from Mrs. Teeney Simmon's brother-in-law, Don Long, who acted as tour guide for the group.-*Photo By Mrs. Mary O'Daniels*

Rockets are launched by soph- omores Tammy Rahhal and Julie Eselin during sixth hour, momentarily interrupting football practice. - *Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Not merely the same old Stories

Language Arts classes included special one semester classes such as Greek Mythology and full year classes such as Grammer and Composition and Vocabulary and Bible Literature.

In addition to sophomore, junior, and senior English classes Honors classes were also offered for all three grades. Practical and developmental courses were also taken by students.

Greek Mythology students attended a Greek Festival at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church. They watched Greek dancers, viewed artifacts and ate Greek food.

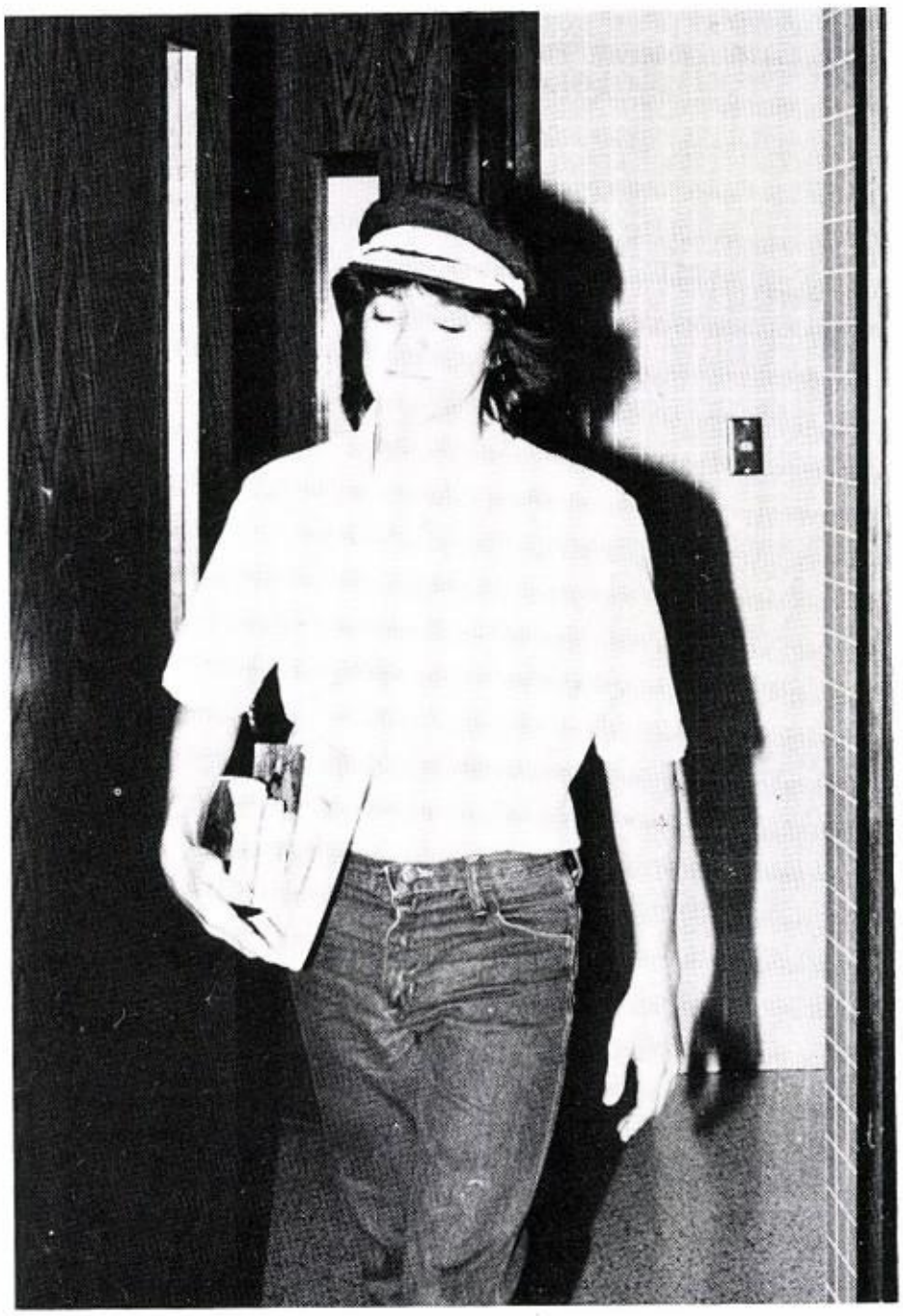
In Bible Literature students spent the first semester studying the Old Testament and the second semester studying the New Testament.

Senior Clarisa Nelson chose as her project for the class the making of manna. Clarisa said, "The manna was made from unbleached flour, water, and honey and only Mike Smith asked for seconds."

Grammer and Composition or Vocabulary could be taken by seniors in addition to their senior English course. There were two sections offered.

"I took the additional courses offered because I felt that they would help me with English when I got to college," said senior Shawn Humphries. *-Copy by Linda Thompson*

Christmas stories are read by Mrs. Lola Ward to her first hour sophomore English class. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



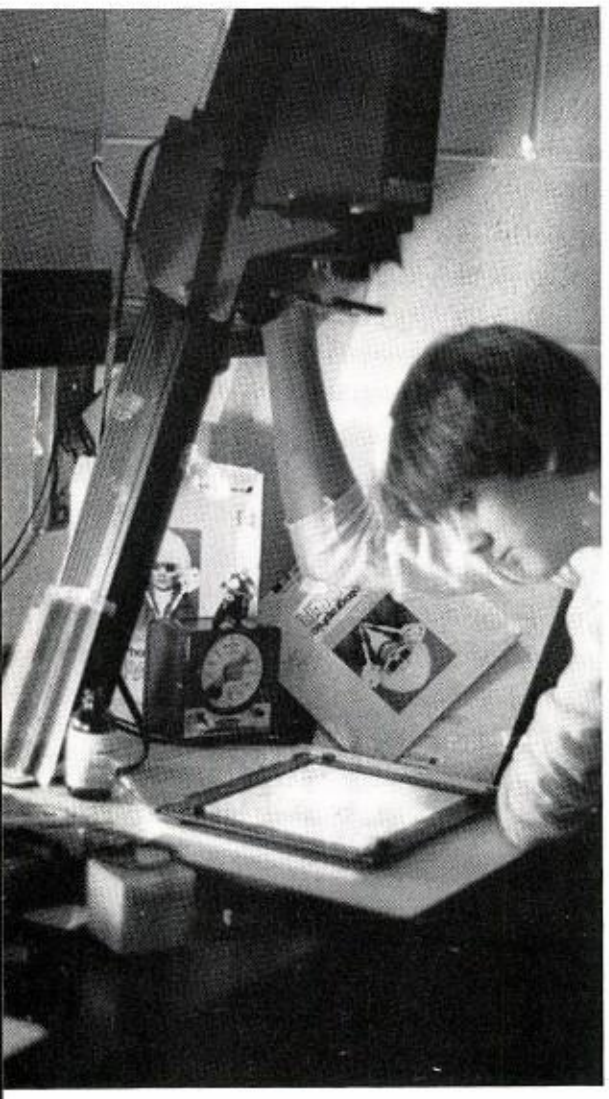
Clifton Sisk, sophomore, walks into Mrs. Barbara Matlock's classroom wearing a Greek fisherman's hat which he got on a field trip to the Greek Orthodox Church. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Literature teacher Mrs. Teeney Simmons catches up on reading her next day's assignment while acting as hall monitor. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*

MYTHOLOGY CLUB-Front Row: Bruce Cornett, president; Sheryl Meeks, vice-president; Shelly Beckstead, secretary; Janice Belson, treasurer; Carin Cough, Kelly Fabian. **Row Two:** Donna Daniel, Clifton Sisk, Kellie Spence, Renae Smith, Jessica Cook, Chuck Alvis, Julie Johanning; **Back Row:** Lorenzetta White, Cherie Plender, Torie Lindsey, Debbie Herdon, Jeff Myers, Tommy Syed, Ricky Smith, Craig Myers, Karen Simpson.

Students read *The Ox-Bow Incident* in Mrs. Beverly Mills' second hour sophomore English class. *-Photo by Eric Caudell*

Christmas time is party time for Quill and Scroll club members. Seniors Stephanie Rhodes and Cindy Charter fill their plates at the Christmas party held at Read Browning's home.- *Photo by Tracey Deathe*



Enlargements for a yearbook deadline are an important part of photography assignments for sophomore Eric Caudell, staff photographer.- *Photo by Julie Ives*

In the darkroom during second hour photography, sophomores Jan Lyon and Heather Muller remove their pictures from the wash.-*Photo by Keith Cadle*

Ideas expressed through writing and photography

Class and club related to Media

Photography class and Quill and Scroll club were both related to journalism. The only requirements for Quill and Scroll were a 2.5 grade average, and at least a semester of yearbook or newspaper. Having once joined, the student is a member for life.

Dues were $6.00 and were paid at the beginning of the year. Sophomores were initiated in March.

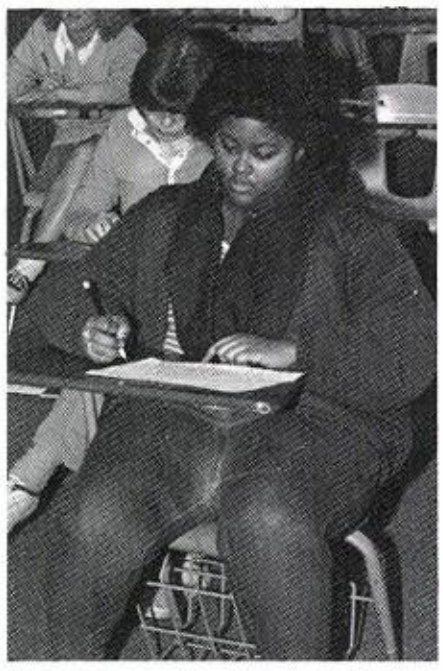
Journalism courses weren't offered, photography took their place. The class covered the history of photography, developing film, and printing photographs.

"Photography is one of the greater appreciated arts to be learned. It is a field that is not only a hobby but can be pursued as a career also. It's the world you live in captured through the eyes of different people" said Dominic Bianco, senior.-*Copy by Jackie Rowe.*

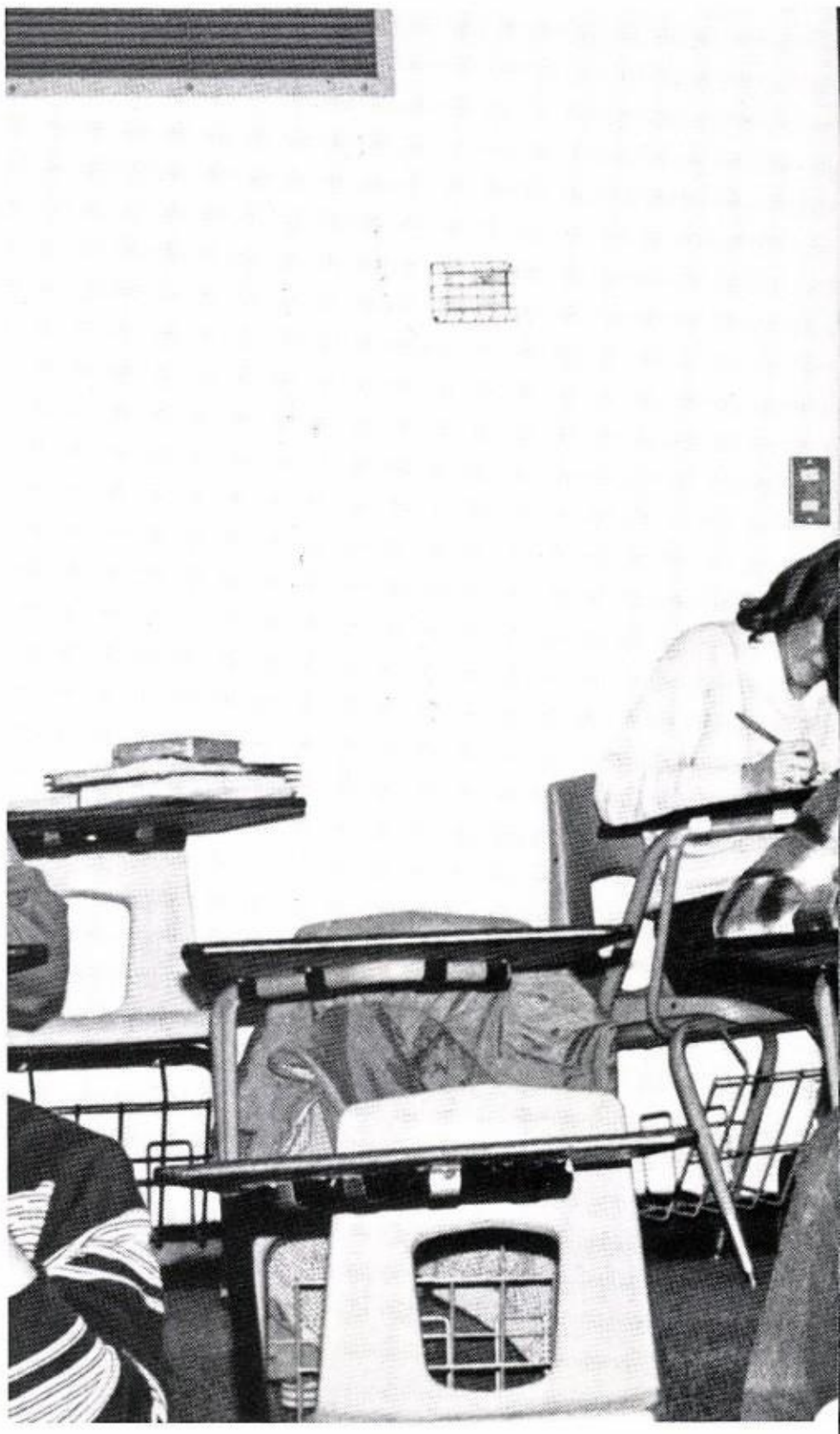
QUILL AND SCROLL-Front Row: Kelly Flanagan, Julie Ives, president; Cindy Charter, Allyson Moody, Read Browning, Anne Hendrick, Ron Olson, vice-president. **Row Two:** Ms. Patty Miller-sponsor, Rhonda Watts, Gina Pickett, Gina Gerardy, Cheryl Kent, Jill McCartney, Julie Sands, Newspaper treasurer; Angie Miller, Jackie Rowe, Lisa Meyers, Merete Sandoy, Paul Smith. **Row Three:** Lisa DesRoche, Stephanie Rhodes, Laura Buckles, Michelle Davis, Michelle Allen, Tracey Deathe, Linda Thompson, Brad Bailey, Billy Thompson, Eric Caudell, Lynnette Gresham, **Back Row:** Bill Miller, social chairman; Julie Lamirand, Adrian Aillet, Sally Herriot, Jay Joyner, Keith Cadle, Kym Meacham, Brett Fehrle, Jason Smith, Clay Hassle, Stehpanie Abel.

Junior Ron Brown looks through his negatives for an assignment.-*Photo by Eric Caudell*

Third hour sociology student, Karen Simpson, junior, diligently works on the work Coach Dennis Millican assigns to the class, -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



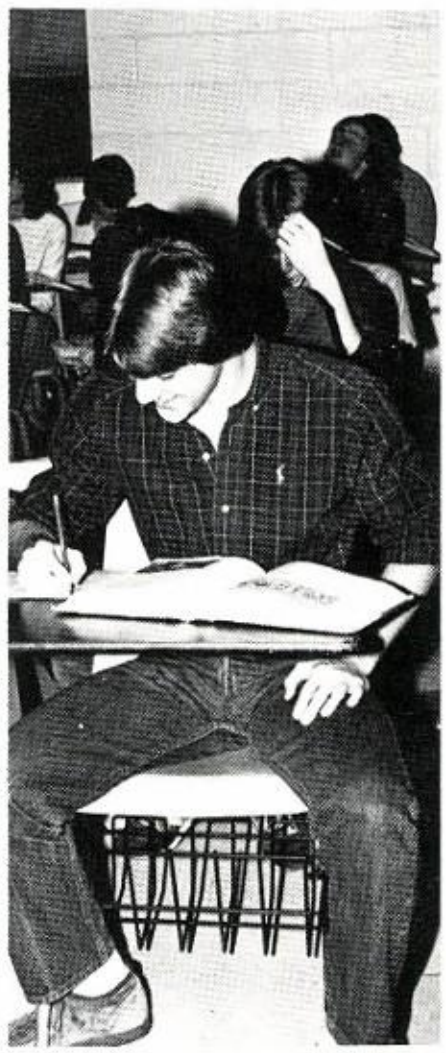
Note taking in third hour ca-reers class, proves to be helpful in future assignments for Kami Neeley, sophomore. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Map making takes an artistic hand and lots of practice for sophomores Paul Partlow, Joe Leiber, Dennis Morris, and Kelly Knight in Mr. Jim Brown's first hour geography class. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Psychology teacher Coach Mil· lican helps senior Andy Borth with his assignment during first hour. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Hand cramps become com· mon for junior Mike Rives as he works during Coach Diefenderfer's American history class. *- Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Demonstrations help students grasp human behavior

Quirks and Queries of Humans

American history, careers, geology, psychology, sociology, and world history were the courses that made up the social studies department.

Psychology and sociology studied human behavior and human relations.

Psychology club was organized in Decemeber. Coach Dennis Millican was the sponsor the officers were president Scott McGraw, vice-president Steve Nelson, secretary Laura Buckles and treasurer Anna Dimonico.

Sociology, unlike psychology, was studied in groups and covered human relations. Students studied about peer pressure, death, dating, suicide, teenage pregnancy, and child abuse.

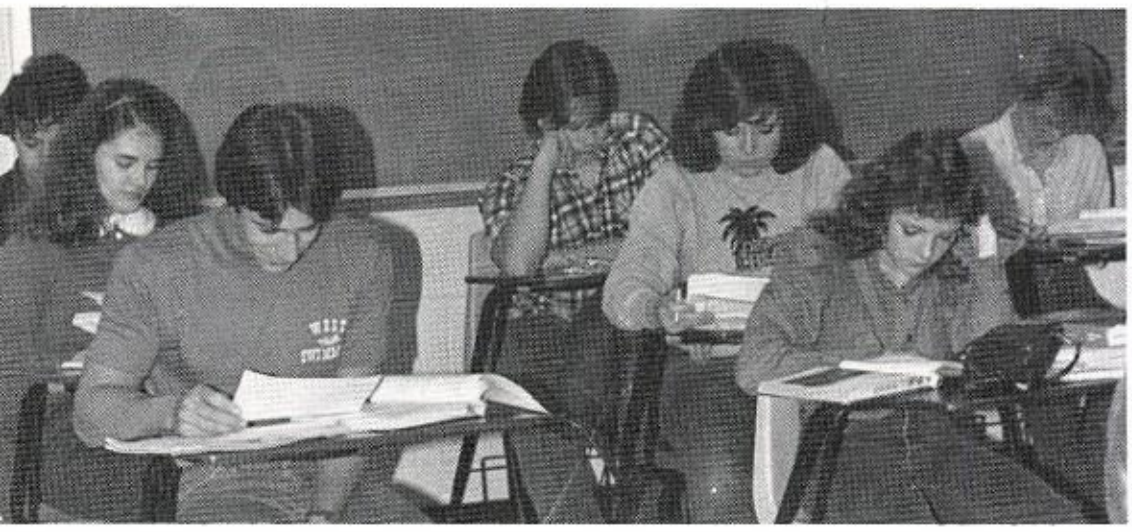
"Teaching me to deal with problems now will help me get along better in the future," stated junior Robin Bailey.

World history students studied the government, customs, and religions of other countries.

Students in American history learned about the development of America. *-Copy by Jackie Rowe*

Researching an assignment for Mrs. Beverly Mills' third hour German II are seniors Debbie Durgin and Cari Weaver. *-Photo by Sam Lynn*

Mr. Leonard Marcotte's third hour class concentrates on French verbs during the second nine weeks.- Photo by Bob Diefenderfer.



Pretzels, calendars raise funds for after hour play

Fun times aid class time Learning

Members of French and German clubs were enrolled in one of the classes offered in the language area, such as French I and II, or German I and II.

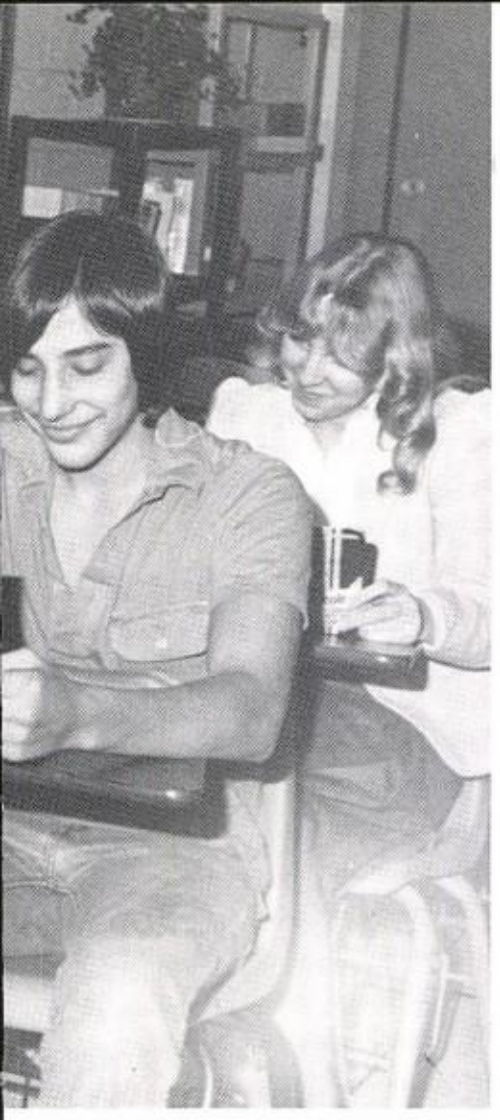
French club hosted a French dinner at junior Christine Gibbs house, ordered French Club sweatshirts, and also had a Valentine party in February. Kathy Watters, French club president, commented about this year's French Club activities: "It's more fun this year and will make other students interested in joining."

German Club held a swimming party at Mrs. Beverly Mills' house, sold pretzels before school, sold Advent calendars, and had a banquet in the spring.

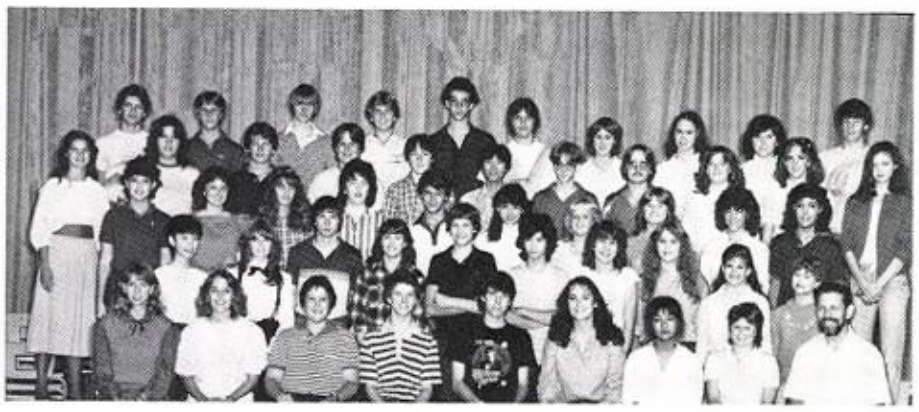
Mr. Leonard Marcotte, French teacher and sponsor, commented about teaching French, "It's great to see my students slowly picking up more and more vocabulary, more grammar and just learning the language." Mrs. Mills also commented about her classes, "German is a very tedious language to teach but I enjoy it a lot," she said, smiling.

Through various activities each club and class took on their own individuality.- *Copy by Michelle Allen*

GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Bryant Morrison, secretary, Brett Rostichi, treasurer; Cari Weaver, historian; Stefan Kuehling, parliamentarian. **Row Two:** James Pratt, James Houlk, Jana Gorrel, Misti Champlin, Klim Claxton. **Back Row:** Mike Marler, Cathy Miller, Tammy Bothel, Jay Porter, John Cox.

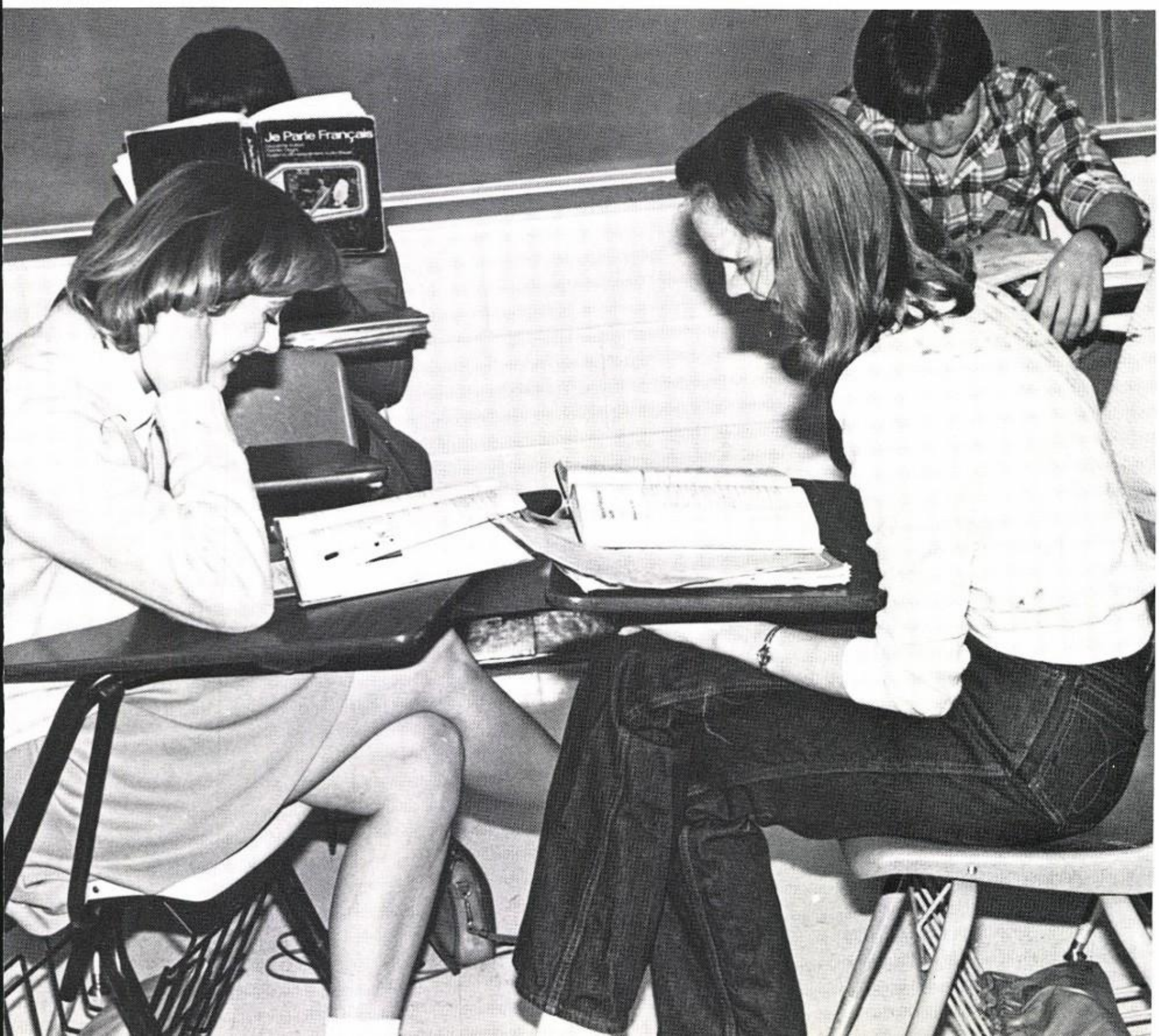


German reading assignments fill in classroom learning. Looking over the German magazine, "Schuss" are juniors Ken Johnson and Denise Cooper during Mrs. Beverly Mill's third hour German II class.- *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



FRENCH CLUB- Front Row: Kathy Watters, president; Diana Vovk, secretary; Gary Epperly, treasurer; Chris Molinsky, activities chairman; David Savage, publicity chairman; Sara Lesage, exchange student; Merete Sandoy, exchange student; Leonard Marcotte; sponsor. **Row Two:** Minh-Thu Ta, Theresia Fritts, Todd Ellison, Sherrie Farqhar, Chan Weinmeister, Stephan Denis, Nona Hanna, Kellie Lang, Julia Johanning, Denesa Johnston. **Row Three:** Cindy Sandfords, Stephanie Geurin, Stacy Holmes, Stephanie Abel, David Robinson, Nancy Thomas, Mikala Bryan, Rhonda Beckett, Janet Thomas, Lisa Morris. **Row Four:** Gina Pickett, Tonya Milam, Chip Imel, Derek Wright, Gregg Koehn, Vinn Tran, Paul Omitt, Larry Kile, Cindy Charter, Samantha Yeary, Macy Cook. **Back Row:** Steve Muret, Craig Loeffelholz, Will Smith, Kenneth Mooneyham, Dan Hudgins, David Harris, Leslie Locke, Christine Gibbs, Rhonda Chody, Keith Smith.

Leslie Locke and Christine Gibbs pair up for an upcoming test in Mr. Marcotte's second hour French class.- *Photo by Eric Caudell*



While in the Halloween spirit, Mrs. Susie Dansereau goes for the winning bite, as junior Mary O'Toole and senior Tracey Wright wait.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe*

'Be a Pepper,' Leslie Taylor, ju· nior, sips a Doctor Pepper at the Spanish Club picnic held at Behany Park.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe*

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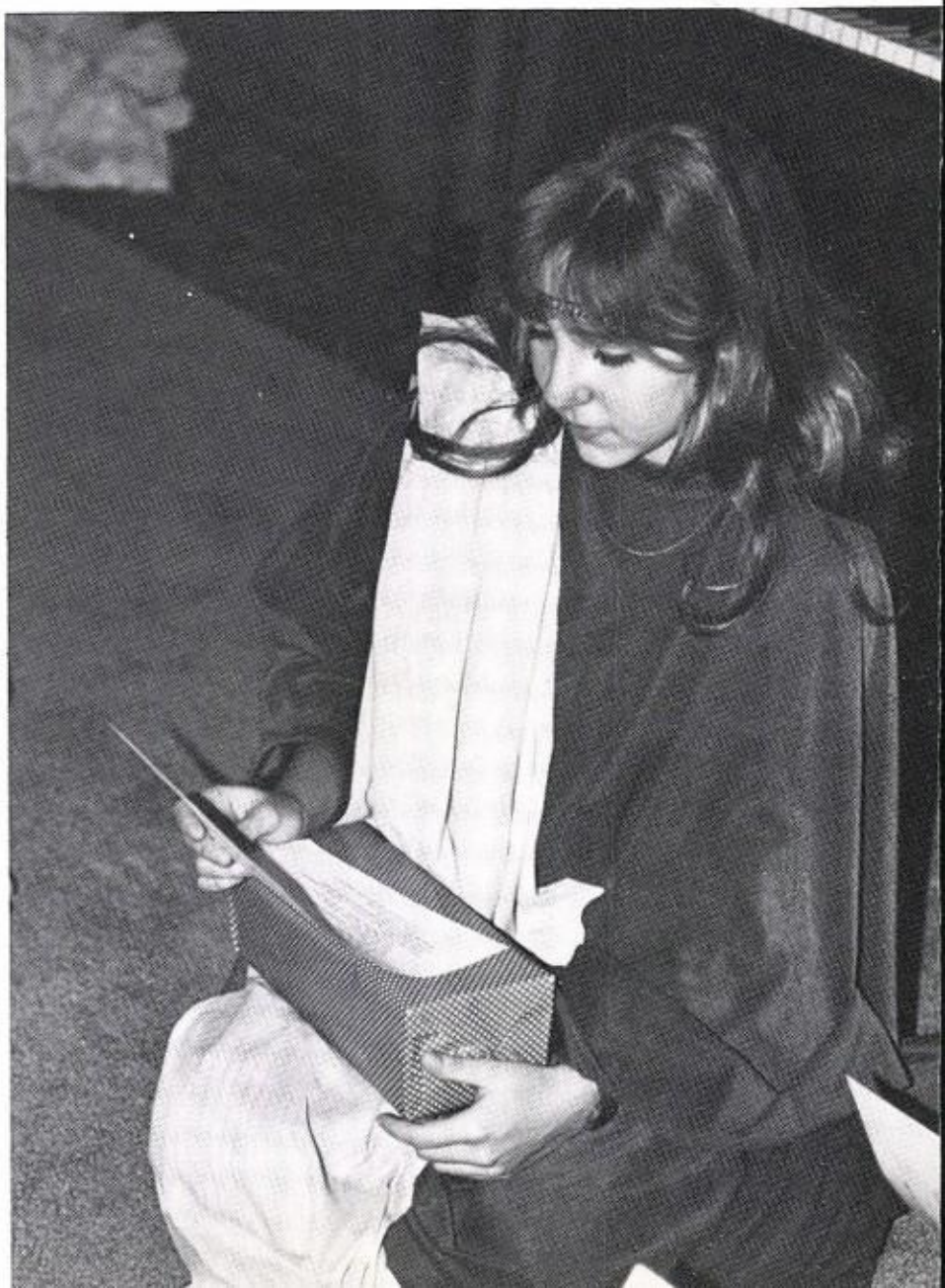

At the Latin Club Christmas party sophomore Diane Andrichak joins members who are sitting in a circle reading a story written in Latin. Every time the word "et" was read, they passed their gifts to the next person. When the story ended they opened the gift they had.-*Photo by Sam Lynn*

Excitedly looking over the agenda for the Latin State Convention in Ardmore are senior Andy Cullihan, national parliamentarian, Mrs. Betty Ivich, adviser; and junior Marilyn Grass, state secretary. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

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Classes become more than a class through club activities

Spanish, Latin grow through Partyin'

When students enrolled in Spanish or Latin as a class they became more than just an hour a day. They were conventions, contests, fund raisers, hayride and (most of all) parties.

"I enjoyed working at the fair concession stand the best this year because you got to see your friends without a set plan of activities like a party," said Michelle Davis, sophomore.

In September, the Spanish club held a picnic at Bethany Park, followed by a Halloween party in October, catered by Taco Bueno.

After a Christmas party at Mike Kirk's house came a progressive dinner.

Not only did Spanish Club members attend but also Latin, French and German Club members all became a part of the crowd of over 100 people.

Spanish Club member Kelly Fabian, junior, said, "The progressive dinner was the funnest thing we've done this year. The food was great and I met people from all the other foreign language clubs."

A lot of time and work raised $2,350 for the Latin Club. Members worked at the National Finals Rodeo in the concession stands.

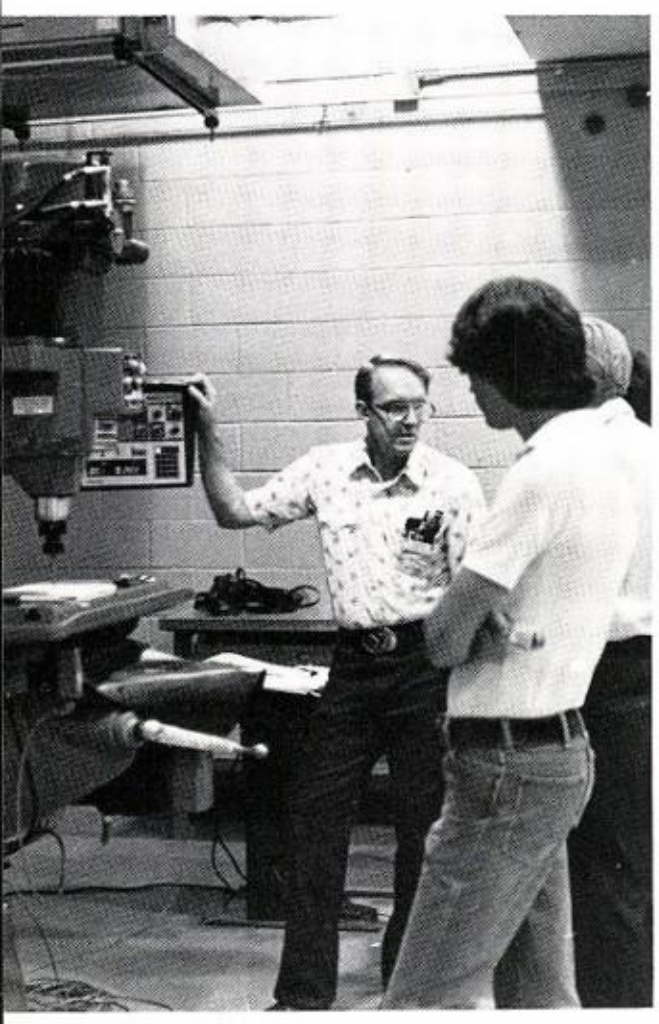
The money raised was used to help send students to the National Convention in Rochester, New York.

A pumpkin carving contest including a hayride was on the agenda for the Halloween party.

A Roman style toga party was held at Don Fine's house during the Christmas holidays for Latin Club.

On April 24 a State Convention was held in Ardmore, Oklahoma, for all the members of Latin Club. Attending the convention along with other regular members was Andy Cullinan, senior, National Parliamentarian; and Marilyn Grass, junior, State Secretary.

Students left class each day realizing there was more to learning a foreign language than one hour a day class time.-*Copy by Michelle Allen*



During Open House for Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech school, the machine shop instructor shows visitors part of the equipment to be used by the students. *-Photo by Greg Menifee*

An instructor demonstrates the use of the welding equipment during Open House. *-Photo by Greg Menifee*

Above and below. Mike Humphrey, senior, arc welds and saws pipe at Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech school *-Photo by Mike Thompson*

Busses provide transportation to Francis Tuttle school

Three units of class credit given

Vo-Tech

Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech Center opened for classes for the first time on August 23.

Students had attended the Foster Estes Vocational Center located at 12777 N Rockwell with Oklahoma students prior to the opening of Francis Tuttle.

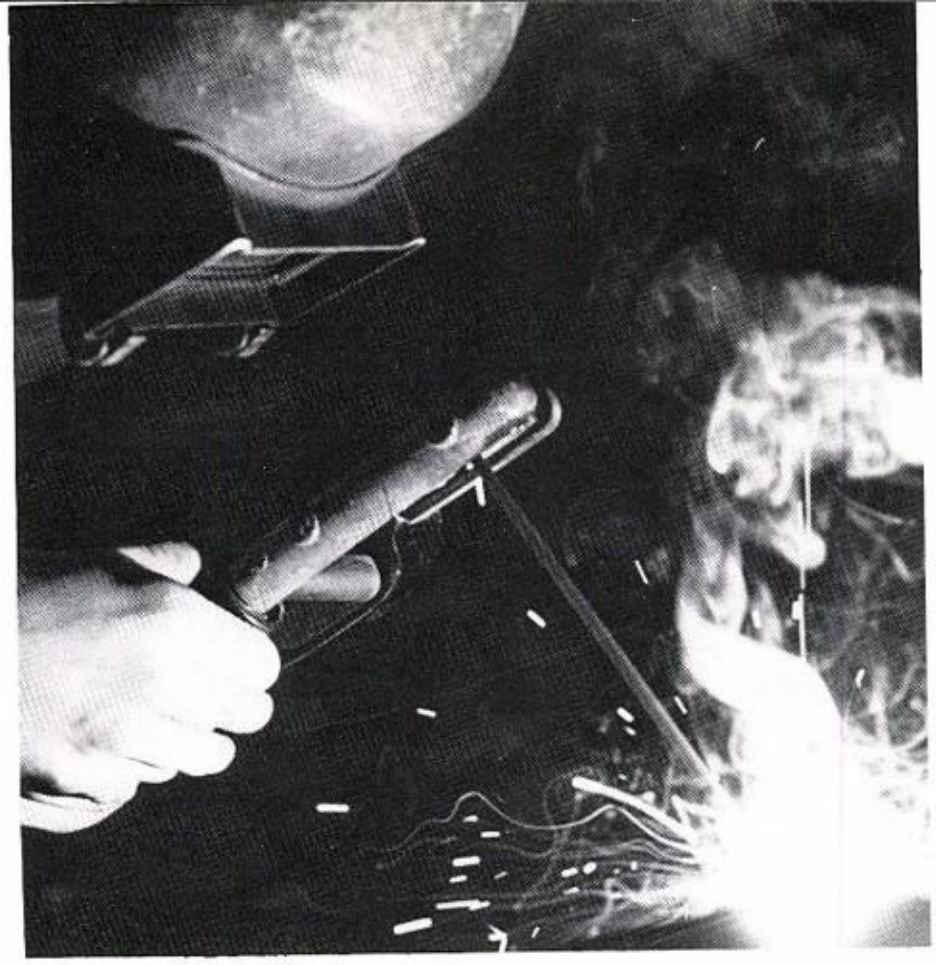
"Vo-Tech is a job placement program which helps to prepare students for the world of work." said Dr. Greenwood, counselor for Francis Tuttle.

"The cost of the new vo-technical school was three million dollars plus," added Dr. Greenwood.

Putnam City, Deer Creek, Edmond and Western Heights school districts all joined together for the planning and financing as well as making practical use of the vocational technical school.

Francis Tuttle was to provide vocational programs that were not offered in local high schools because of expense and limited school enrollment.

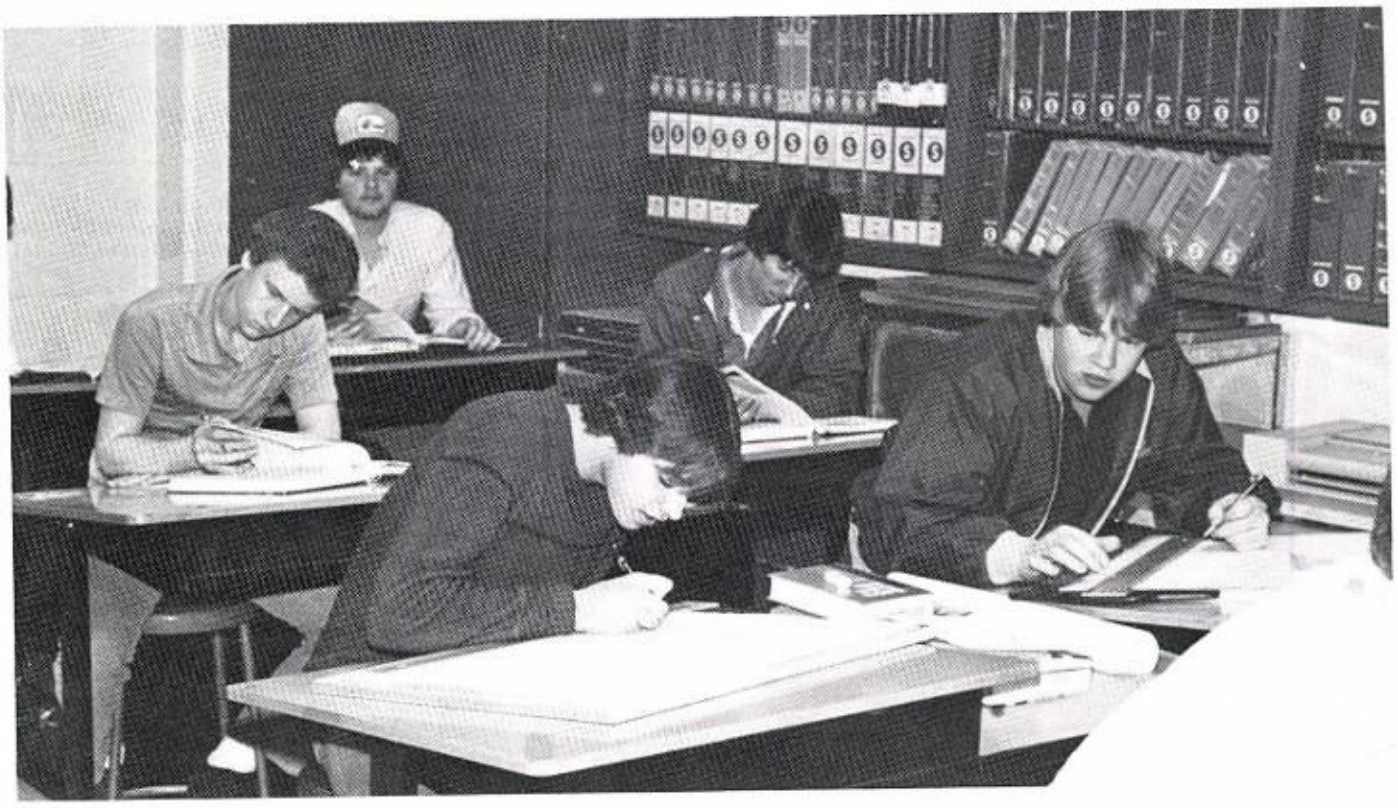
Three units of credit were given if students attended a full year of half day classes. Classes ranged from typesetting to computer programming. *-Copy by Cheryl Kent*



Senior Darren Cottom arc welds in metal shop.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

Woodshop student, sophomore Scott Minick, uses a planer in fifth hour.-Photo by Jay Joyner

Third hour drafting students concentrate while drawing their projects.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Mr. Dale Story looks on as junior Scott Edwards draws a house plan.-*Photo by Keith Cadle*

Local, state, shows boast individual skills

River camp out is Highlight

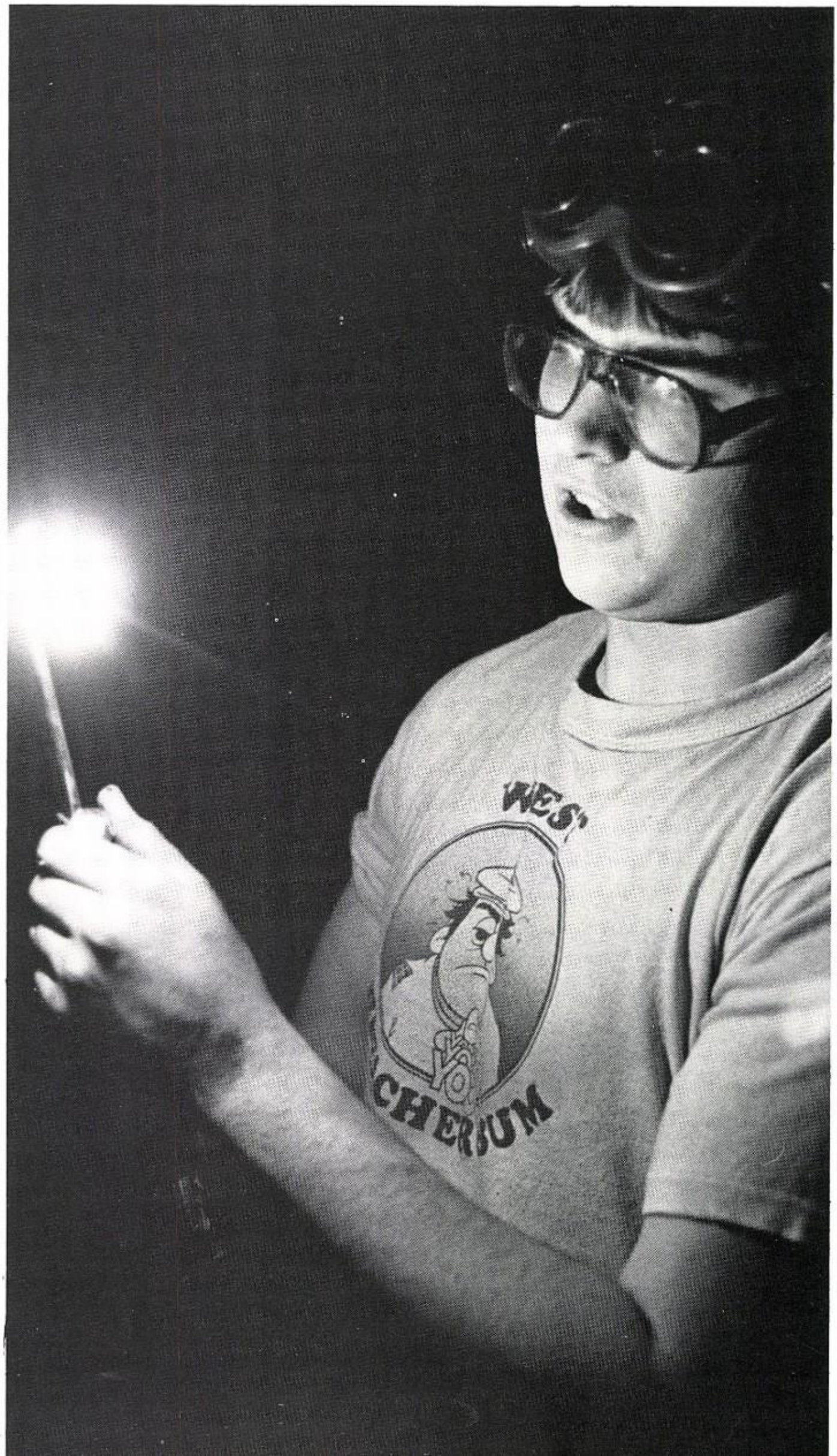
Every year students journed to Ada for the East Central State University Industrial Arts Show. The yearly trip was a campout on the Blue River south of Ada. Approximately twenty students attended taking with them over 100 entries.

"The campout at Ada is especially fun because you get to know the other students so much better," said Ron Olson, senior.

First year students in metal shop applied the skills they learned to make their own projects, while the advanced students learned how to make metal lays, and use a milling machine.

"I took metal shop so I would have enough training to get a job when I graduate," said sophomore Orlan Lobell.

While cutting a lap joint for his project in woodshop, junior Jay Gilmore tries to line it up on the mark.-*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



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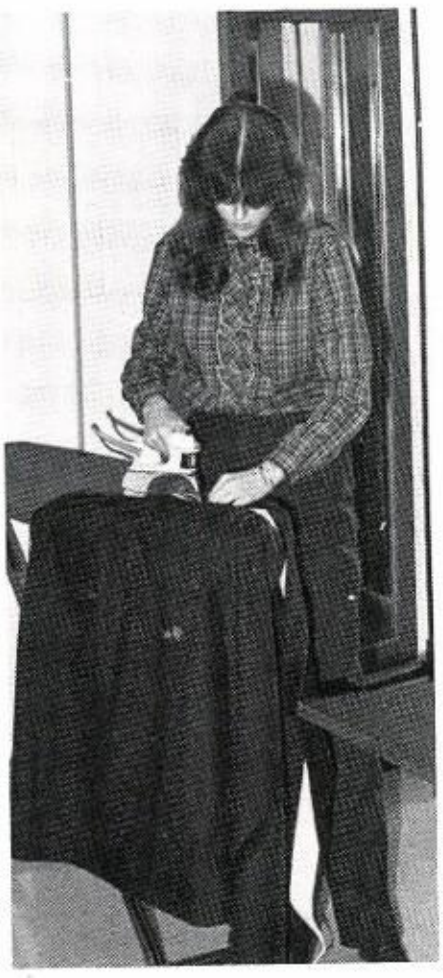
In wood shop, students took projects to industrial arts exhibits.

In mechanial drawing I students learned the fundamentals, while students in Architecture II designed commercial buildings.-*Copy by Connie Roulston and Julie Ives*

Sixth hour during metal shop, senior Tony Pickle prepares his cutting torch to work on his project.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

Three new ironing board cov-ers don boards in sewing room. Junior Stephanie Powers presses her garment during fourth hour Clothing II - *Photo by Sam Lynn*



Patterns were looked at but not always used by sophomore Tam Le as she sews designer clothes by just looking at them in local stores, in magazines or catalogues. -*Photo by Sam Lynn*

Chicken tetrazinni is prepared by senior Phyllis Shaw in third hour Advanced Foods III. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Taste tests call for big deci· sions for advanced foods students as they plan ahead for the spring teacher's luncheons. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Practical skills turn into holiday gift giving at Christmas

Junior turns 'gifts' into Presents

Students learned practical skills in sewing and cooking classes.

Semester classes offered included Independent Living and Family Living.

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips said, "The most practical unit in Independent Living was probably the one in which the students actually learned how much it cost to live on their own."

Advanced foods classes prepared two faculty luncheons in the spring for 'A' and 'B' lunches. Advanced sewing students displayed their garments in the library display case, like senior Sharlene Case, or at P.C. North, like sophomore Tam Le.

Tam entered her garment along with other displays by PEAK students from the Putnam City district.

Junior Marla Ford and a friend visited the Evening Star Nursing home one Friday evening because they were tired of going to movies.

Marla said, "We now have some very special friends there and we try to see them at least once a week if not more often."

Marla's friends were recipients of articles of clothing and pillows at Christmas as she turned her sewing skills into gifts.- *Copy by Trish Miller.*

Sewing garments to be put in the library window display case the first week in February is senior Sharlene Case. Sharlene's display featured garments sewn in velveteen as well as other fabrics. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Finishing touches are put on a jacket by senior Gayla Hinson with help from Mrs. Doris Jones in third hour sewing class. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Semester courses unique

Classes

Besides the everyday workload students had the opportunity to learn how to drive, about Greek Mythology, how to write checks and prepare meals.

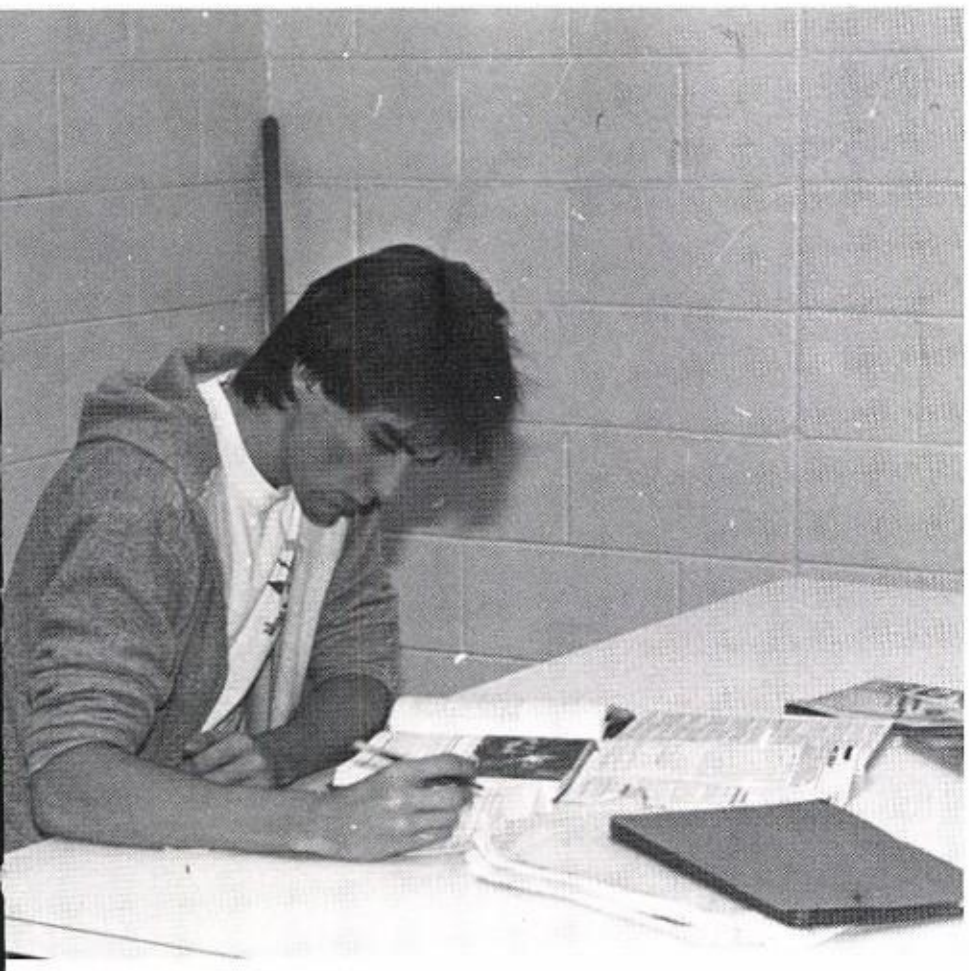
Semester classes gave students the chance to take two classes each year the same hour of the day.

Different salads, deserts and meats were just a few of the meals prepared by cooking classes.

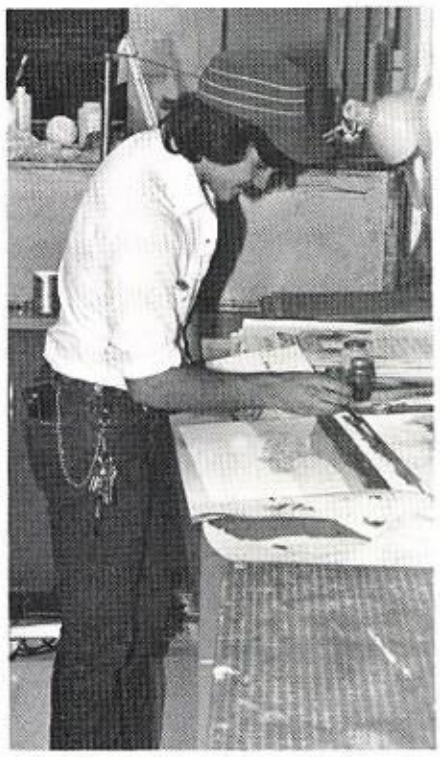
"I wish that the classes were all year because you do not get all the knowledge necessary for the subject," said Julian Gonzales, sophomore.

Drivers Ed was taken by sophomores and some juniors. Students did questions on Mondays and took turns driving Monday through Thursday and had a test on Fridays. This class was usually taken with a semester of P.E. unless another class such as journalism, orchestra, being an aide, or chorus took its place.

Some teachers would have liked to have the semester classes all year, but that was impossible, because of all the students wanting to take the different semester courses. *-Copy by Gina Gerardy*

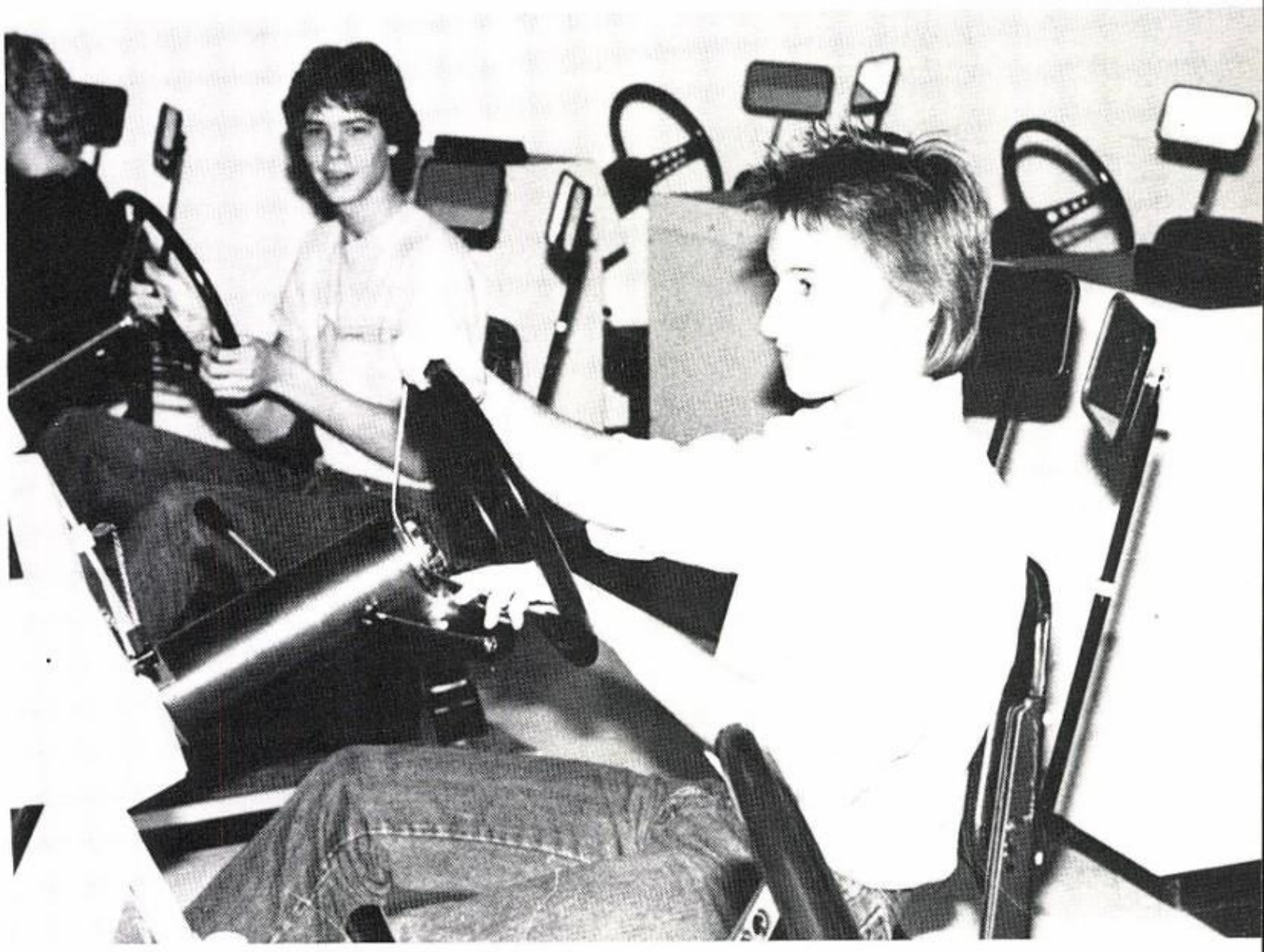


Deep in thought, senior Kent Sneed tries to figure out a question in Family Living. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*



Artistic abilities are shown by Richard Arnold, senior, when he puts his finishing touch on his painting. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*

Drivers Education students were required to practice the "real thing" in the simulation room, as shown by sophomore Steve McCoy. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



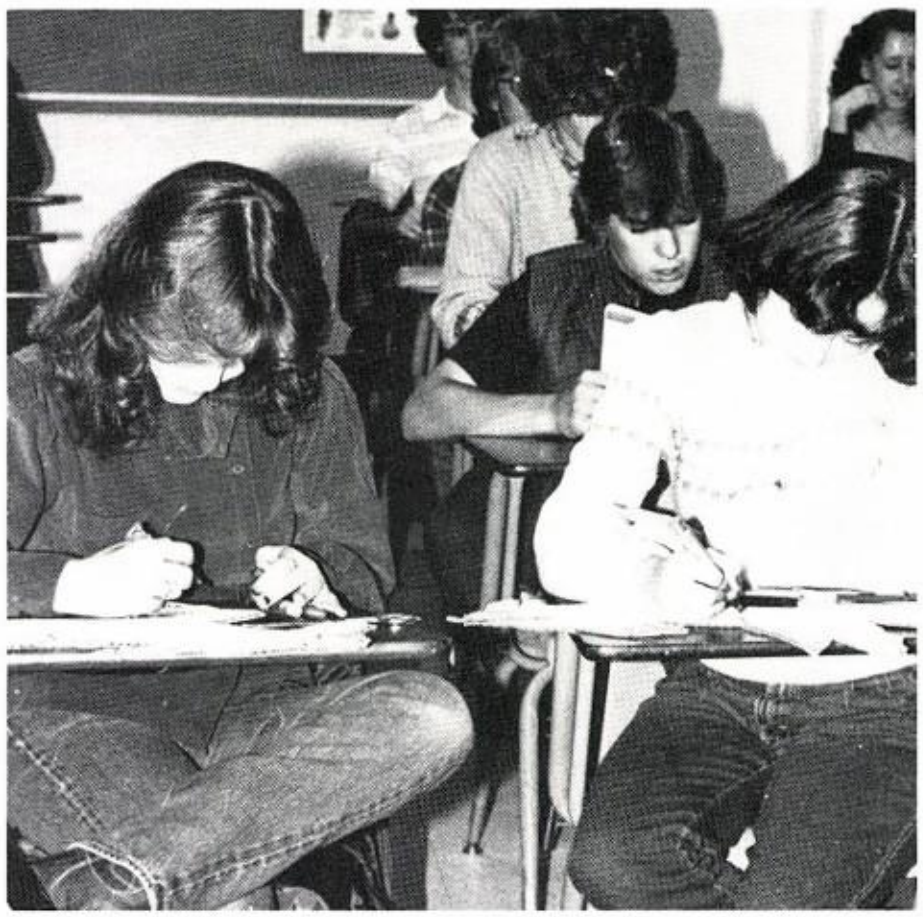
One room at the time, Sherry Sullivan, junior, decorates the different rooms in model house. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*

Slip stitch is practiced by seniors Scott Darnell, Dick Balensiefen, Nate McClain and Jeff Adams in Mrs. Dorothy Phillips' first hour independent living class. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

A steady hand is important for artist Kym Meacham, sophomore, in Mrs. Linda Roger's third hour painting class. Kym is painting from a photograph. -*Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Colorful last touches are ap· plied by senior Dominic Beacco on his pottery work in Mr. Marty Bernich's ceramics class. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Creative thinking helps as ju· niors Carin Couch and Janice Belson work on horses for the mythology class float in Mrs. Barbara Matlock's first hour. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*



Different areas of knowledge learned each semester

Practical skills gained in Courses

Decorating model houses, making ceramics, and learning to keep records for businesses, are just a few subjects learned in semester classes.

Students in interior decorating classes decorated the interior of a model house as one of their projects.

"I'm glad that you get to change classes at the semester because you get to meet new people and you get a new teacher, but you're leaving just as you are getting to know everyone in the other class," commented Angie Miller, sophomore.

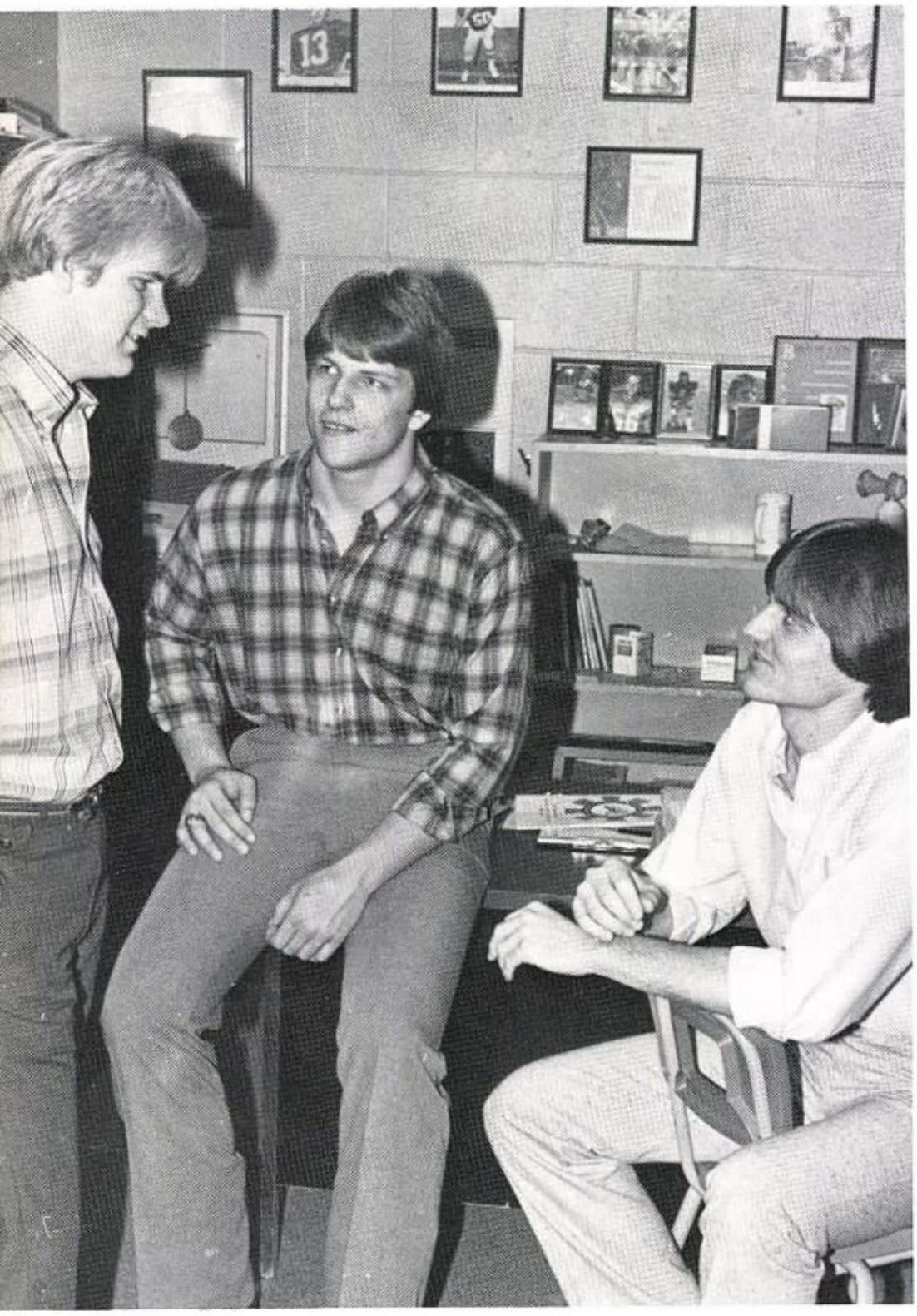
Business Law worked out of a workbook and attended court once a month while they were in class.

Family living was helpful in future planning. The different areas that were dealt with were: paternal preparations, dating, sex, and marriage.

Many different subjects were taught to help prepare students for the future. *-Copy by Gina Gerardy*

Outside, inside activities qualify leaders for honor:

Two top Senior Patriots win: Kennedy Lenior



Athletic and academic achievers. Kyle Heath is senior president, a member of Stu-Co and FCA and played on the varsity football team. Terry Kulka is a member of Jets, Honor Society and played on the varsity football team. Greg Boldt is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, JCL, Honor Society and played varsity basketball.-*Photo by Keith Cadle*

> **". . . each candidate has always had the ability to be full of the spirit and enthusiasm necessary to spread that Patriot spirit around to fellow Patriots."**

Contribution to the school has always been one of the prerequisites for nomination of Mr. and Miss Patriot, as well as maintaining a high grade point.

As the years pass, modifications are made from the originally set goals as there is no one person who can fill the mold set for a 'perfect' Patriot.

Some students excel in activities, others in scholastics, but the main thing that each candidate has always had was the ability to be full of the spirit and the enthusiasm, necessary to spread that Patriot spirit around.

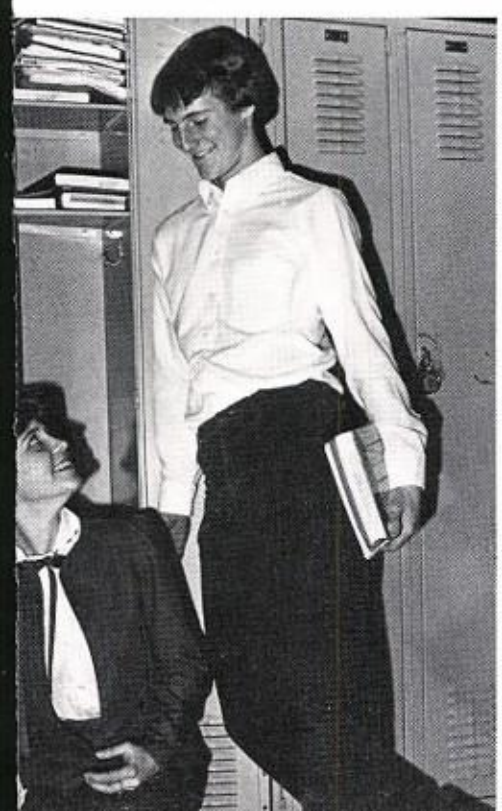
This year was no different. Candidates included class officers, athletes, scholars, leaders in organizations like Student Council and class related clubs, as well as band.

Student Council is in charge of the nomination and election process. The two students receiving the most votes were announced at the senior assembly in the spring.-*Copy by Trish Miller*

Likely locker mates. Both Kara Kliewer and Lars Wagner are members of Honor Society. Kara was president in German Club treasurer, JETS, and Mu Alpha Theta. She also played varsity basketball. Lars played in band, was in Mu Alpha Theta, JCL, JETS and was on the swim team. -*Photo by Ron Olson*

Feature

The best of West. Mr. and Miss Patriot, the highest honor given to students, named Lionel Lenoir, Mr. Patriot, and Karen Kennedy, Miss Patriot. Lionel was a sophomore J.V. football player and was a senior class president. Karen has been a member of Junior Classical League for two years as well as Pep Club and Mu Alpha Theta. She ran cross-country and is president of Student Council. *-Photo by Ron Olson*



On her toes. Candidate Janis Wilson is a member of Pep Club, Stu-Co, Honor Society recording secretary, and senior class sergeant-at-arms. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

Active officers. Rhonda Khatib and Linda Herriage were both Honor Society members. Rhonda was Stu-Co vice-president, a member of band and Flag Corps. Linda was Stu-Co chaplain and a member of Mu Alpha Theta. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*

Varied personalities are displayed through many student activities and dress as originality is shown

Students found themselves becoming one of many until they each began to show their individuality through the way they dressed, wore their hair and the things they did and said. Each found himself dressing 'up' on certain days and 'down' on others. Western wear to preppy to modified punk clothing could be seen as students expressed the varied angles of their personalities in their own way doing their own thing thing. These were West's ...

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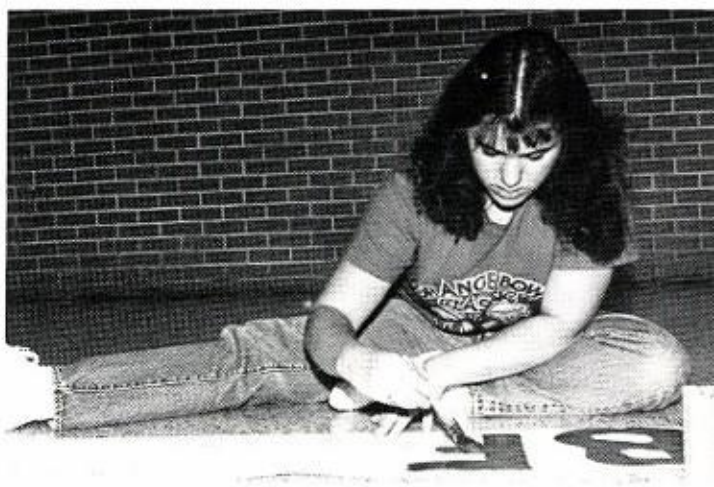
Enthusiastic supporters, seniors Greg Smith and Read Browning, give an extra push of outward spirit after a touchdown against the Midwest Bombers November 12. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Lighting and leading the way for the coffin during the Pirate Roast is Student Council president Karen Kennedy, senior. *-Photo by Ron Olson*



Hall decorating partici- pant Kelly Kessler, senior, prepares one of the signs hung by the seniors before the Moore game. - *Photo by Ron Olson*

Officers start early

Work pays off as plans keep seniors busy through last days

Burgers grilled over the fire as the senior officers readied to kick off the events that would influence each senior's last 180 days of high school. The officers met at different times over the summer and got their plans laid out while enjoying summer fun, such as a cookout at Janis Wilson's house, in order to make summer work a little easier.

The first item on the agenda was the first senior meeting on August 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Seniors present gave their suggestions and reactions on what the officers had planned and were informed on dates and activities. These included getting ideas for the senior class t-shirts, selecting committee heads, and the upcoming dance, "Jail House Rock".

The Jail House Rock pulsated the night air on the tennis courts on October 1 after the P.C. game around 10:00 p.m. Although the Party Pics photographer never quite made it no one seemed too dissapointed except maybe when trying to remove the black ink from their thumbs after signing in with a thumbprint.

Officers usually met on Thursdays every other week before school, planning things such as selling P.T.S.A. memberships, decorating the hall on WEST week, making the senior class float for the homecoming assembly, planning the Thanksgiving and senior assemblies and collecting class dues.

After starting out with $905.46 the fund was slowly whittled down as activities mounted up. Costs included $250.00 for hall decorations and $150.00 for the class float. "We put in a lot of time and money on hall decorations. I only wish the time limit would have been longer so we could have finished," said president Lionel Lenoir.

Besides this the senior class furnished flowers for commencement and spent over $150.00 on the Thanksgiving assembly after scattering to Payless, T.G.&Y., Skaggs, Big L and Cardinal Paper Co. getting together the necessary materials. After the spending came to an end, the senior class willed $100.00 to the incoming sophomores.

"Being an officer was really fun but it was a lot of work. It also got me more involved. For example, I was able to attend Student Council workshops." said sergeant-at-arms Janis Wilson. *Copy by Read Browning*

About 220 students showed up at the "Jail House Rock" dance after the football game against P.C. on Friday, October 1. The dance was sponsored by the senior class officers; treasurer Becky Rangel, secretary Loret Holland, sergeant-at-arms Janis Wilson, vice-president Kyle Heath and president Lionel Lenior. *Photo by Ron Olson*

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Jeff Adams
Steve Albin
Robynn Albrecht
Steve Aldridge
Richard Arnold

Paul Atteberry
Ramona Ayers
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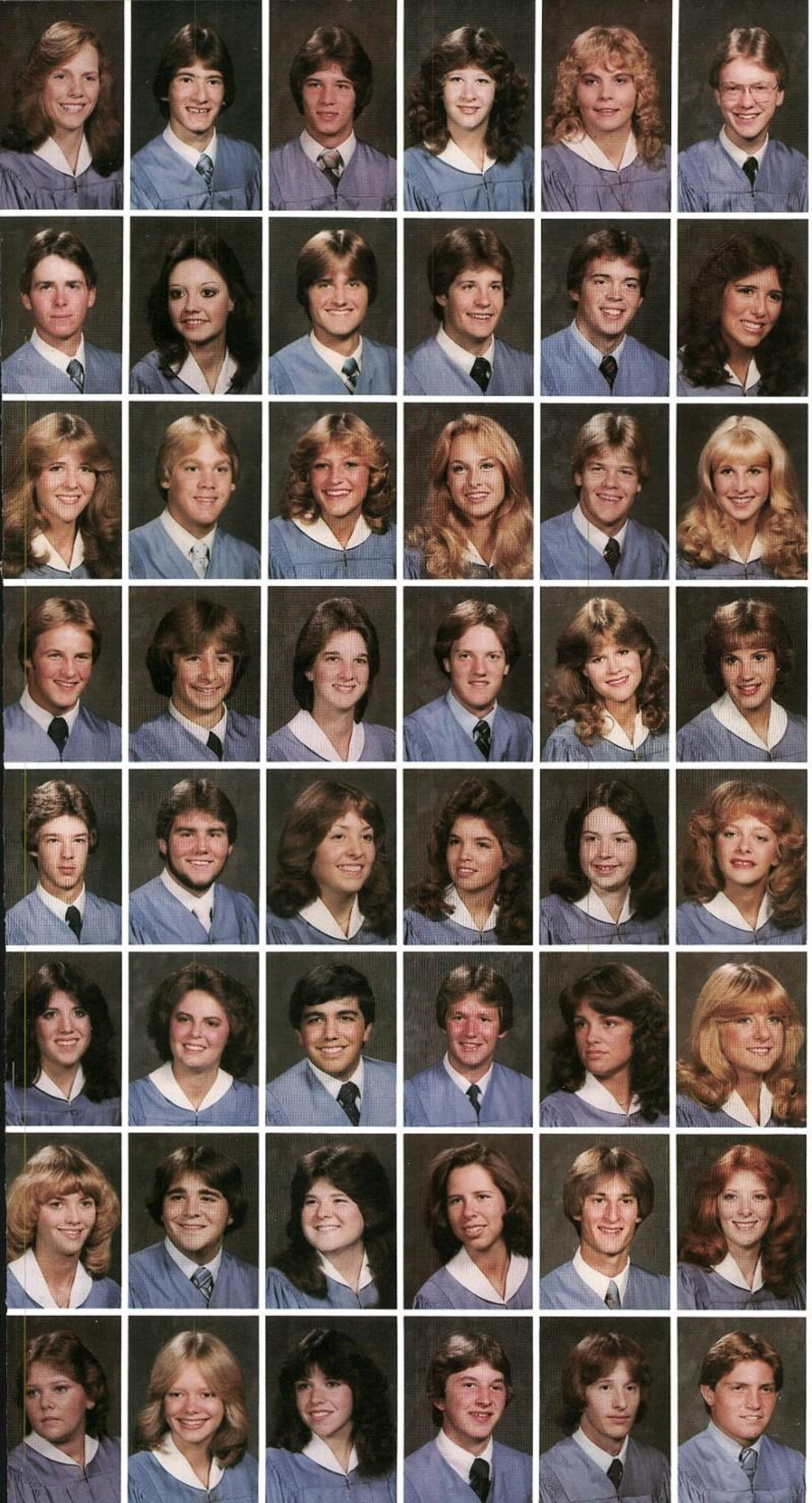

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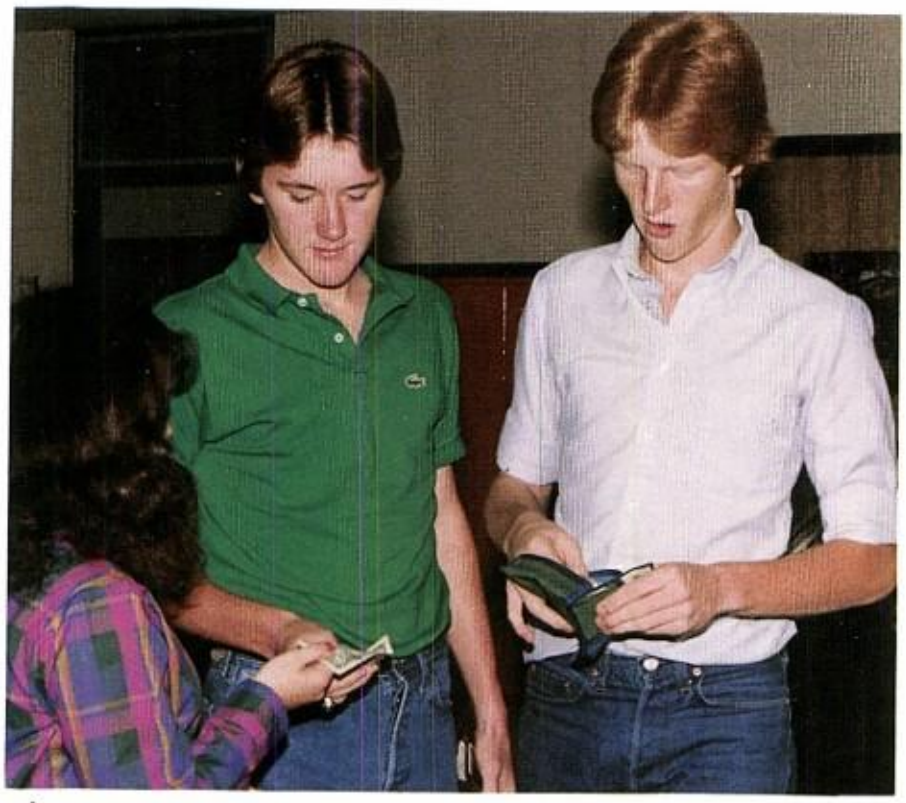
Frills are not free

Students feel pinch as 'free education' costs cause concern



It was 'extras' that seemed to pile on costs making 'free education' not really free at all.

There were class dues, graduation announcements, prom bids and cap and gown rentals that added to the costs of being a senior.

Juniors found costs kept rising when they went to buy class rings and sophomores soon realized that class dues and Christmas Dance bids were the first in a long line of financial obligations.

Ron Olson, senior, said, "Spending for the extras was traditional. It wouldn't have been the same without the senior class using their class dues to leave something to show that that we had been here." *-Copy by Annalee Johnson.*

Senior class dues of $2.50 are paid to Kelly Kessler by Dick Balenseifen and David Showalter during Mrs. Simmons' fourth hour. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*

Kathy Friesen
Chris Frost
Laura Fullerton
Angie Gammon
Tricia Gattis
Steve Gay

Joan Gentry
Kari George
Tracey George
Jeanne Gibbons
Mike Gillan
Siobhan Gilleran

Souvenirs kept

Memory makers range from bulletin boards to rear view mirrors

Memories were being made that could be bought. Whether it was the foam rubber hands, bumper stickers, or car tags sold by VICA, when the items were reduced, students found themselves able to afford more mementos.

Dances and dates prompted saving bids and party pics from the Christmas Dance and the Prom.

"I have kept programs, spirit ribbons, pictures and notes. They help me to remember what the special times were like. Your memory of a happening might fade but something you saved will help you remember," said Becky Snow, senior.

Scrapbooks were filled with newspaper clippings as the clippings were moved from their temporary hanging place to a more permanant one.

Brett Vaughn, senior, said, "I kept newspaper clippings of us taking state in football because it happened *first* while I was here."

After graduation ceremonies, senior's tassles replaced garters and bandanas hanging from rear view mirrors. *-Copy by Read Browning*

Bulletin boards aid as "clutter catchers" and "memory makers" for students throughout the year. Senior Lisa Youngblood makes room for more memorabilia on her bedroom wall. - *Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

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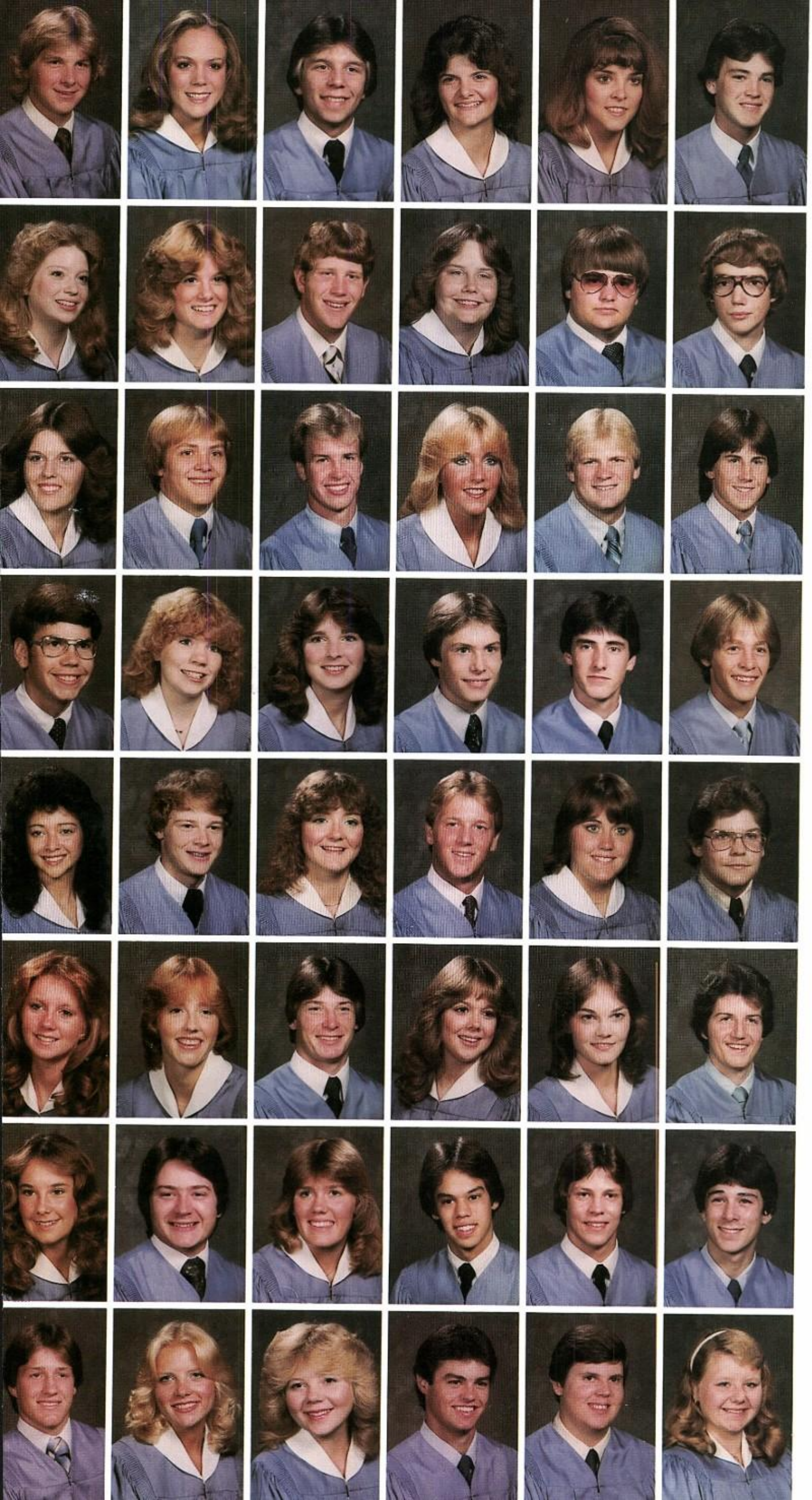

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Ronnie Harder

Lynda Harrigan
David Hartwell
David Hatchett
Terri Hauser
Kyle Heath
Paul Heightley

Jimmy Henthorn
Deborah Herndon
Linda Herriage
Dean Hilbert
David Hill
Russell Hill

Felicia Hilmes
Steve Hines
Gayla Hinson
Nathan Hitchcock
Julie Hobgood
Mike Hodge

Loret Holland
Sonya Holm
Curtis Horne
Diane Houseley
Janice Howard
Steve Hudson

Dana Huey
Richard Huff
Tracy Huff
Chris Hummel
Kent Humphrey
Mike Humphries

Shawn Humphries
Dawn Hurley
Julie Ives
Gary Jackson
Bobby James
Debra Jameson

Tales abound

Stories grow as they move mouth to mouth

Small stories grow up to be tall tales. As the story got told from person to person, it seemed to get larger on down the line. Someone was always adding something to it to make it sound better.

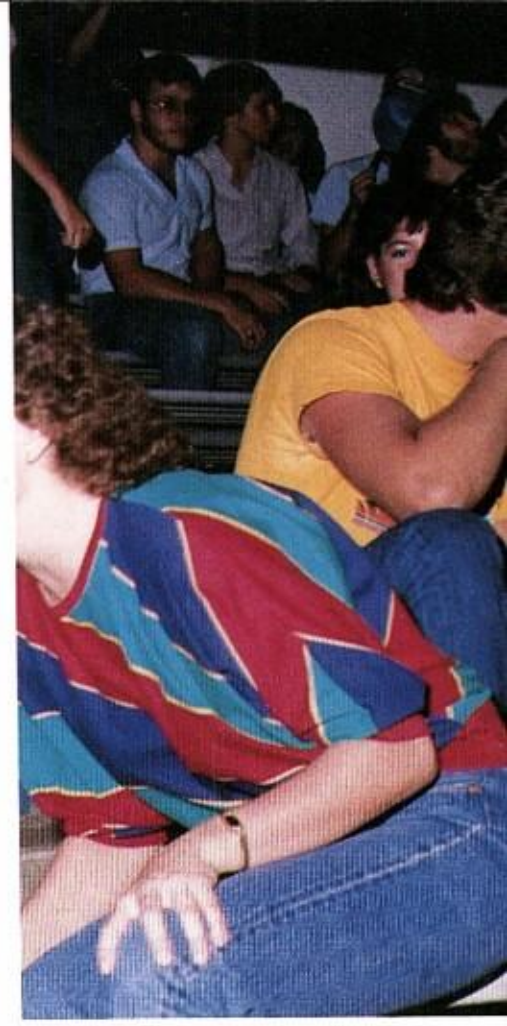
"Did you hear about . . . ",

"But don't tell anyone", and "Don't say a word". were the phrases that often floated around gossip circles as students pleaded and pried for the scoop. For some, it was a part of their every day activities.

"I feel gossiping is all right. As long as it doesn't hurt anyone. I don't feel you should be talking about what you don't know," commented Doug Simpson, junior.

Guys gossiped just as much as girls did. Girls usually did the most gossiping, though.

"Usually the number one thing that my friends and I gossip about are people we don't like, or very interesting stories which we've heard!", said Laura Green, junior.



Students often found out that friends as well as feelings were saved when they kept quiet. *-Copy by Gina Gerardy*

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April Johnson
Denton Johnson
Joey Jones

Stanley Joseph
Tami Judd
Brigette Jurgonski
Kevin Karstens
Keith Keel
Phil Kelley

Karen Kennedy
Craig Kessler
Kelly Kessler
Rhonda Khatib
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Teresa Kirschstein

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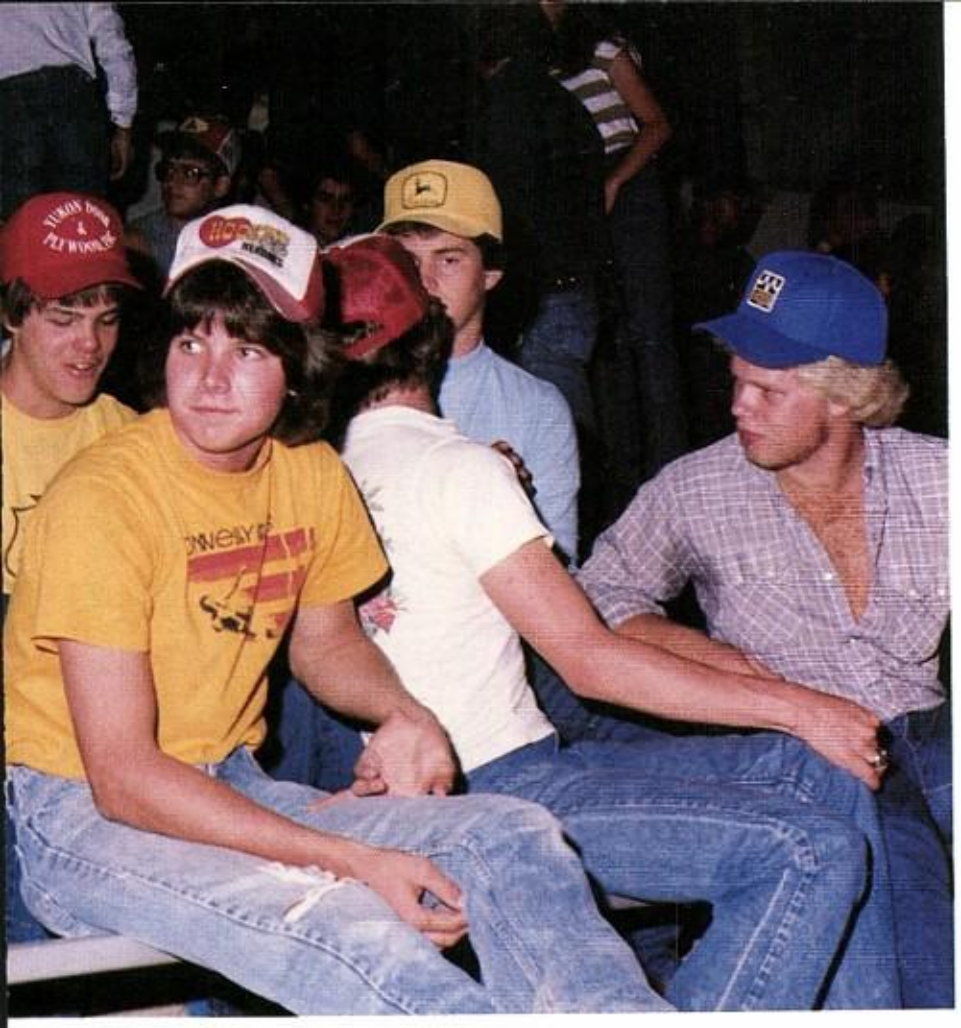
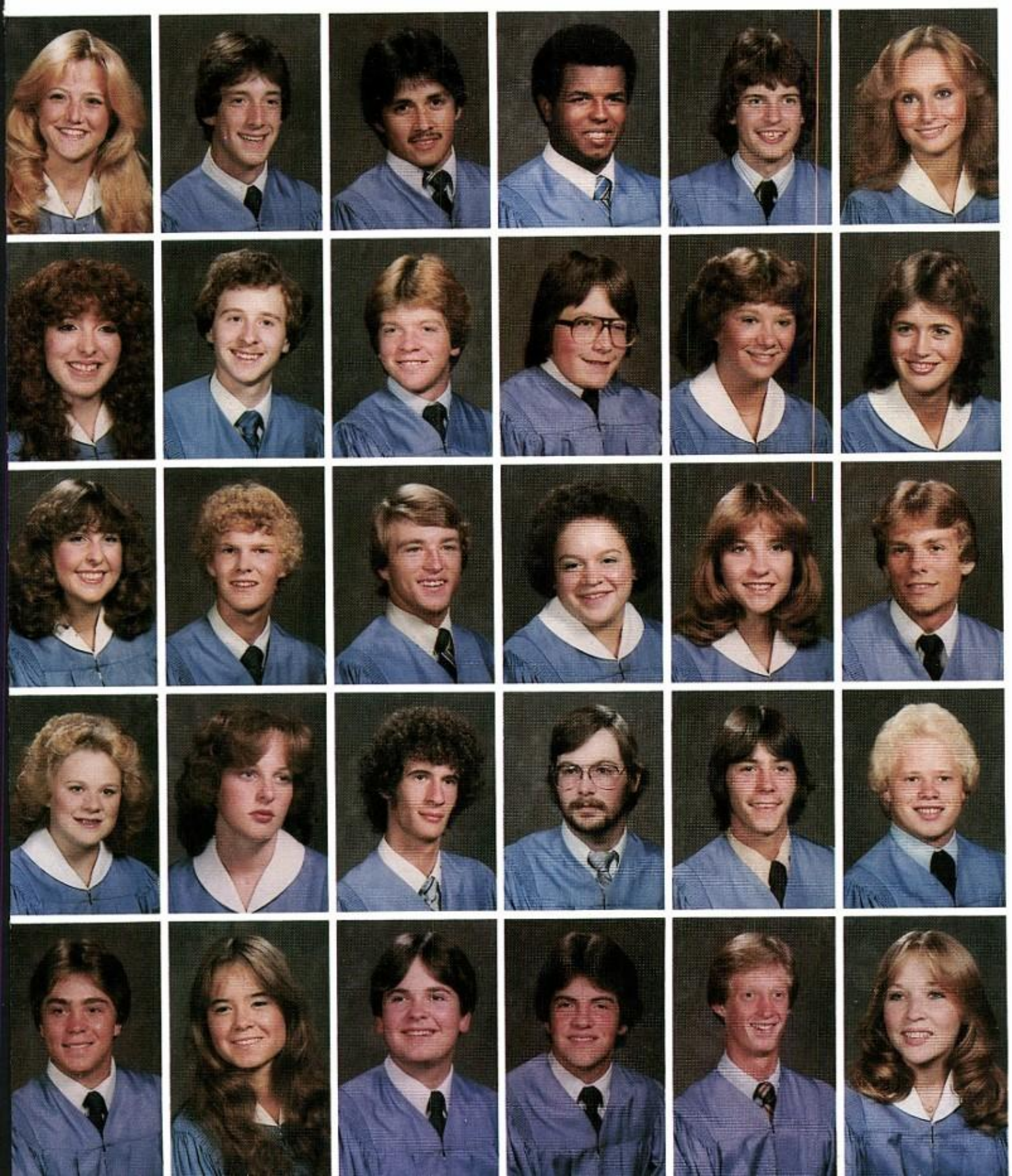


Guys gossip too. A group of senior guys congregate at the football game to pass the news along. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*

Updated news passes in a rush of words from senior Christi Sarinopoulos, to Penny Taylor in B hall between third and fourth hour class change. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*



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Jamie Longacre
Lance Longacre
Jim Lunsford
Toni Maez
Ellen March
Brent Marks

Shelly Martin
Margaret Masterson
Charles Maxey
Harlan McCarty
Tim McCastle
Jay McClaflin

Nate McClain
Sheryl McCollum
Wesley McCoy
Scott McCraw
Joe McEntire
Kathy McEntire

Mark McGinnis
James McKinney
Stacey McMinn
Robert McMurtray
Jill McNutt
Sheryl Meeks

Karen L. Meiers
Greg Menifee
Jeff Miller
John Miller
Susan Miller
Tammy Miller

Lorri Moates
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Julie Monzingo
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Curt Moore

Debora Moore
Diana Moore
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Linda Nolan
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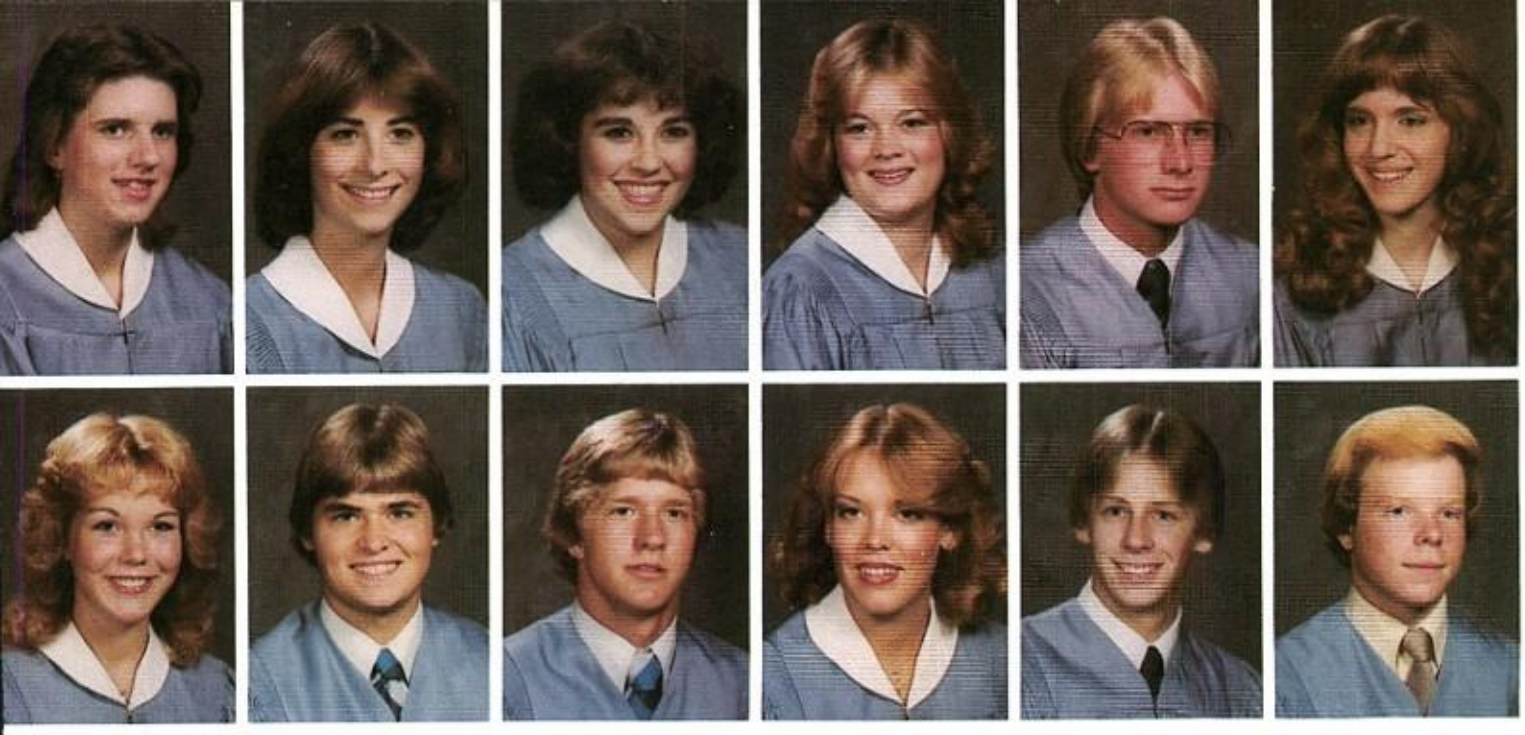

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Vonda Penner

Jill Petty
Tony Pickle
Tony Pinion
Crystal Pinkerton
Ricky Pittman
Andrew Powell

Everyone joins in

Behind glitter of homecoming week, true Patriot spirits emerge

Behind all the glitter of homecoming week were the many spirited students getting it all together.

One of the specialties of homecoming were the mini-floats that paraded through the gym during the pep assembly on Friday, October 8. "To me, the senior float showed the pride seniors have for the school," said senior Karen Kennedy.

To add to the fun of the assembly, three football players were chosen to compete in an ice cream eating contest. Senior Shawn Humphries, junior Barry Northcutt and sophomore Chip Imel were blind-folded and had plastic bags draped over them to catch the spills.

As the whistle blew to begin, Shawn and Barry took off their blindfolds leaving Chip with his face in the ice cream eating hurriedly to beat the others.

Hearing the faint voice of a Pep Club officer he realized what was happening. He quickly pulled off his blindfold and saw the student body watching in laughter.

"What a sucker I am! I was so embarrassed, I can't believe they did it to me," said Chip. In the hectic rush and confusion of homecoming week, everyone involved found out what was really behind all the sparkle. *-Copy by Michelle Allen*

Eating away at his ice cream is sophomore Chip Imel. *-Photo by Jill McCartney*

Chuggin' along at the homecoming assembly is senior Lionel Lenoir. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

Ron Presley
Kristy Prewitt
Dena Prince
Scott Pruitt
Judy Purser
Sheri Ragan

Greg Ramoly
Shane Ramsey
Becky Rangel
Steven Reddin
Tammy Retorick
Mike Reynolds

Stephanie Rhodes
Debra Rider
Carla Riggs
Daiva Ring
Derek Roberson
Tim Robinson

John Rogers
Larry Rogers
Roy Rollins
John Romano
Linda Rose
Megan Rose

Duran Salem
Lori Sanchez
Merete Sandoy - *Exchange Student*
Lisa Sargent
Christy Sarinopoulos
Tommy Sauter

Nicole Sawyer
Kelly Sayers
Connie Schilke
Dick Schmitt
Tay Schmitt
Lance Scudder

It's a family affair

Together for more than home life; also at school and fun

They were a ride to school, a way to the games, someone to take moods out on and someone to help with homework.

Or, they might have been someone to pick on, to pump gas, to get money from, a messenger to send to the phone, and someone to yell at.

Who is the person? Younger or older, sister or brother, someone that went to the same school.

"My sister won't let me go to lunch with her because she doesn't like to take all my little friends to lunch," said sophomore Jan Lyon.

"Before I came here, me and Joey were friends, but now I find myself at the same places as him on the weekend. It's really wierd," said Jetta Jones, sophomore.

Although arguing and actually fighting was a part of having a younger or older brother at the same school they were sometimes a friend and even someone to talk to.

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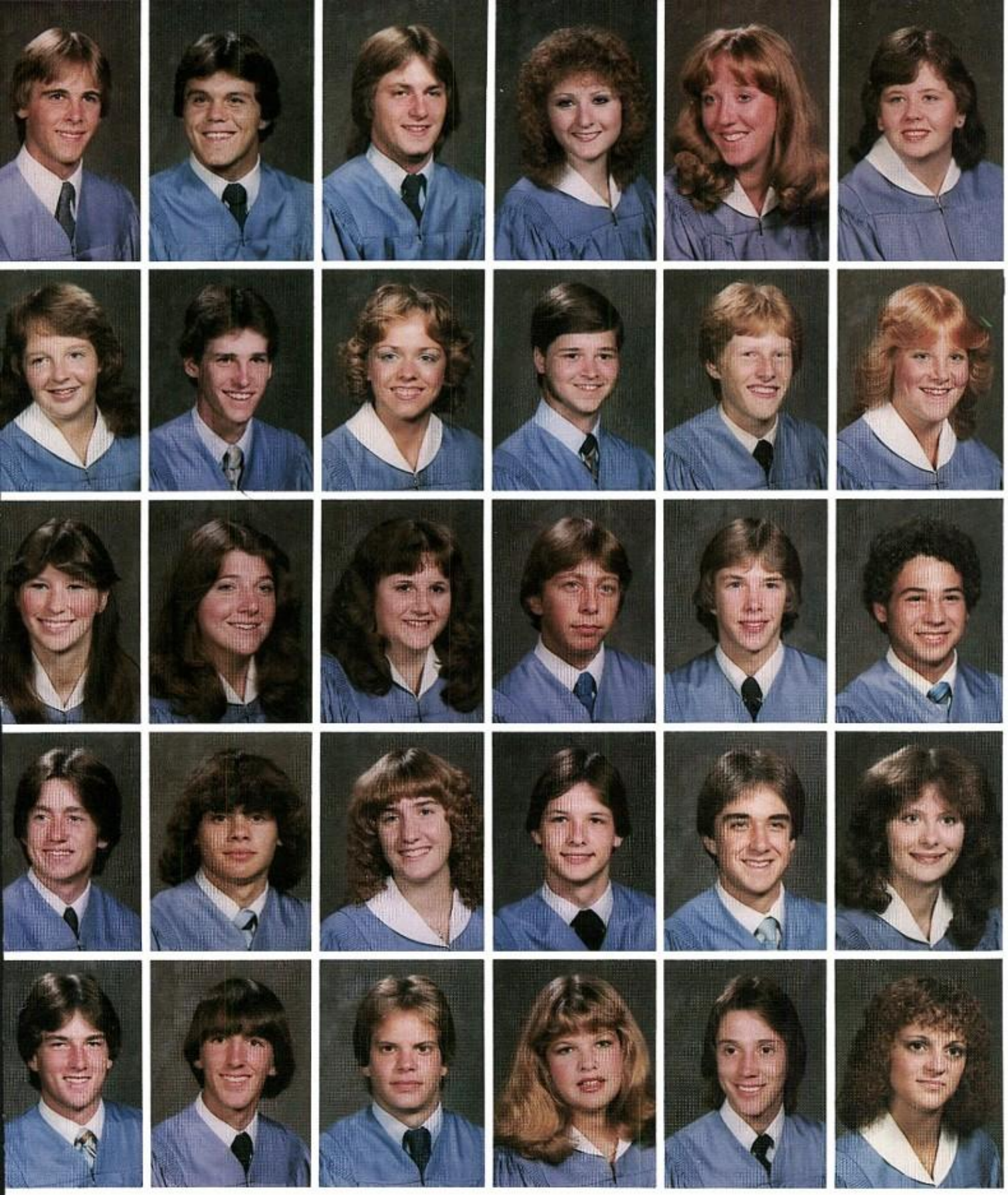
As Joe McEntire, senior, benches in the weight room, his brother sophomore Mike McEntire spots for him. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*



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Becky Snow

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Graduate of '82, Kelly Shriver and her younger sister, sophomore Sherry Shriver, take advantage of their extra time by talking together. *-Photo by Laura Buckles*

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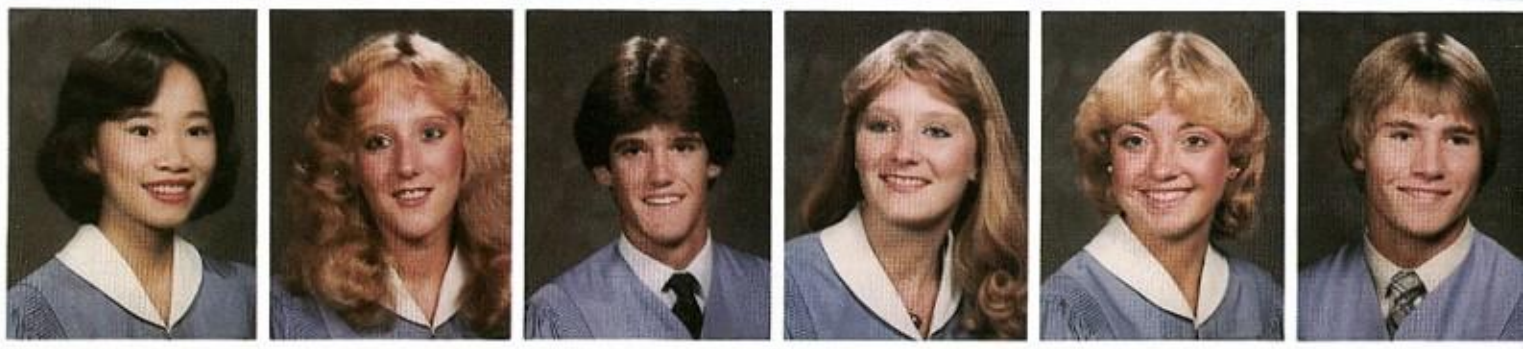

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Denise Venturella
Tommy Vernon Jr.
Jay Von Tungeln
Jen Voong
Denese Waddle

Lars Wagner
Lori Wagner
Troy Wakefield
Joe A. Wall
Mary Jean Wallace
Lisa Wallis

Ladonna Washington
Kathy Watter
Rhonda Watts
Brad Way
Annette Weaver
Cari Weaver

Putting it off

There are always things more fun than studies

While sitting by the blaring radio at 1:00 o'clock in the morning, trying to put the finishing touches on term papers assigned three months ago, or just scribbling down homework done the previous day, students realized once again that they shouldn't have waited until the night before the due date to get their work done. There were numerous times the work of school piled up with due dates, reports, and deadlines.

Worse even than waiting until the night before was when you put it off over night, or just forgot, and ended up writing third hour's homework or report in first and second hour, or .... not at all.

"I didn't get my math homework done until 2:00 a.m. last night, and I'm soooo tired!" said junior Jill McCartney.

This is but one example of how students put off and procrastinated their classes. Reasons are mostly the "usual" ones. There was always something else to do that was so much more fun, and the idea of, "I've got lots of time." was often heard, but unfortunately it never worked out. - *Copy by Merete Sandoy*

A most efficient way to put off homework to senior Cari Weaver is talking on the phone. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

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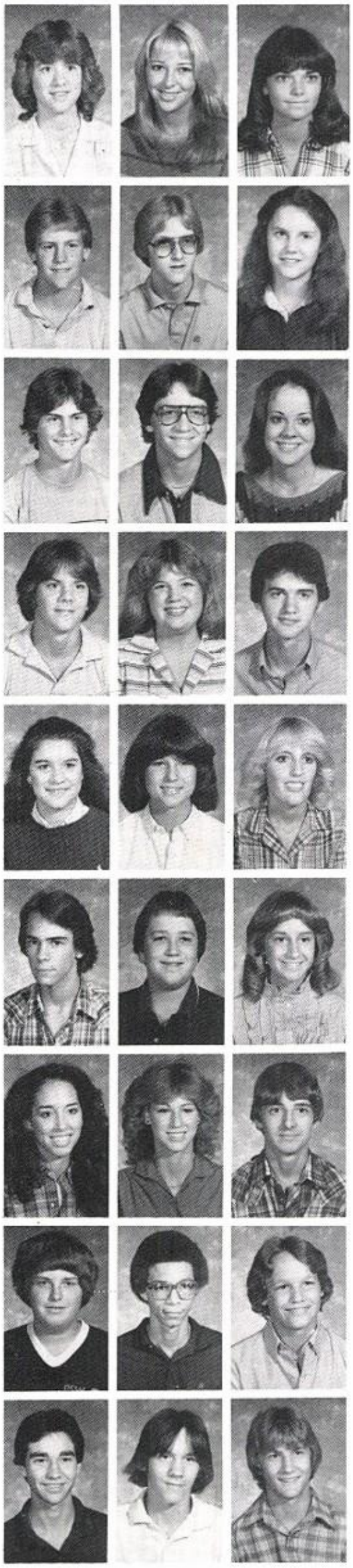

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Becky Ervin

Stephanie Fabela
Kelly Fabian
Jimmy Fails

Sam Falkner
Kenneth Farley
Tim Farrell

Brett Fehrle
Darren Fenton
Jeff Ferguson

Money raised

Sausage, soap fund prom

After plastering the cafeteria with decorations, the juniors began scribbling grafitti on a huge wall they had constructed from brown wrapping paper.

The unity they felt made up for their disqualification in the hall decorating contest.

Although the main task for the junior class was raising funds and planning the prom, the class of '84 did much more than that.

Being a part of the junior class meant winning the PTSA membership contest with over 250 members, making the homecoming mini-float with the "Kick the Millers' Can" theme and finally getting a class ring.

For fund raising projects they sold creme soap on tap and summer sausage and cheese sticks.

"All the juniors were so enthusiastic." It was a lot of fun, but hard work getting the prom together," Mia Johnson, secretary, commented.

"Besides the prom, the juniors set some goals in deciding what we want to accomplish as a senior class. We are proud to be West's fifteenth class and want to bring back a lot of traditions," Greg Branch said.-*Copy by Jill McCartney*

Junior class officers include Greg Branch, president; Mia Johnson, secretary; Ray Foskin, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Sutton, vice-president; and Jeff Kysar, treasurer. Junior class officers were responsible for planning the selling of sausage and cheese sticks. These were only two of the things sold by the junior class.

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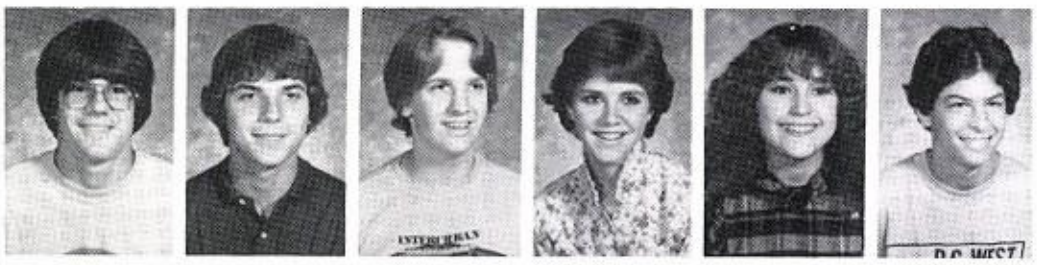

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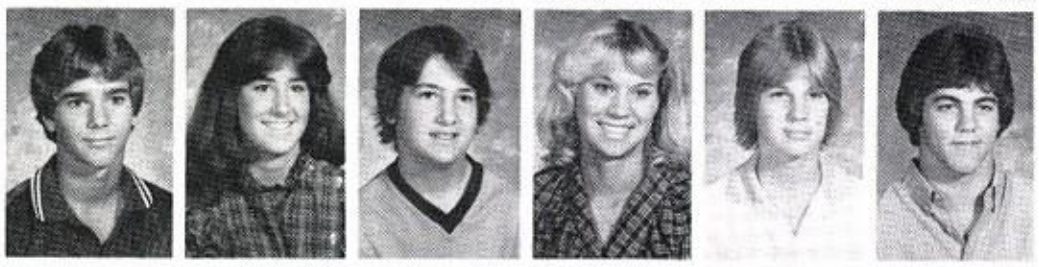

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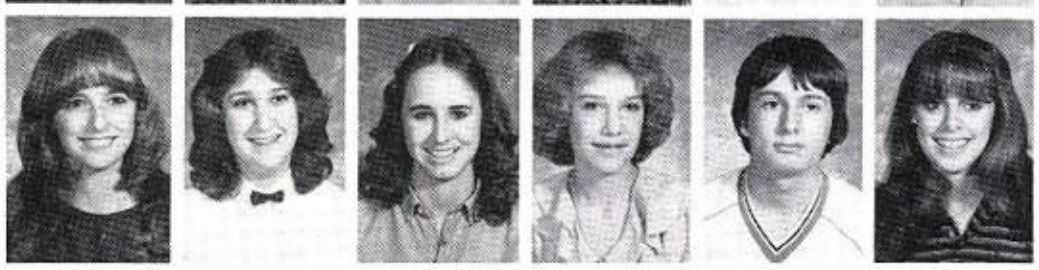

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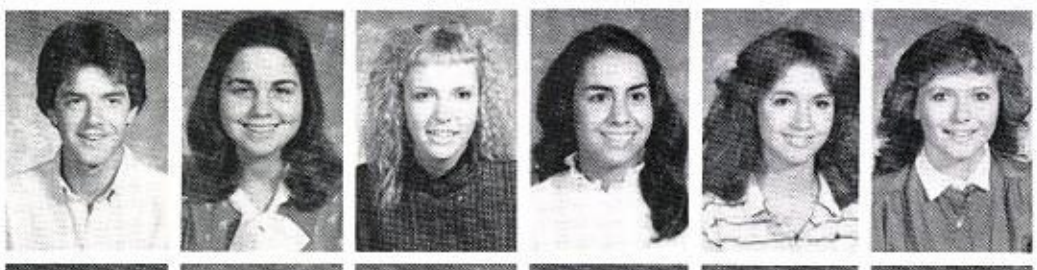

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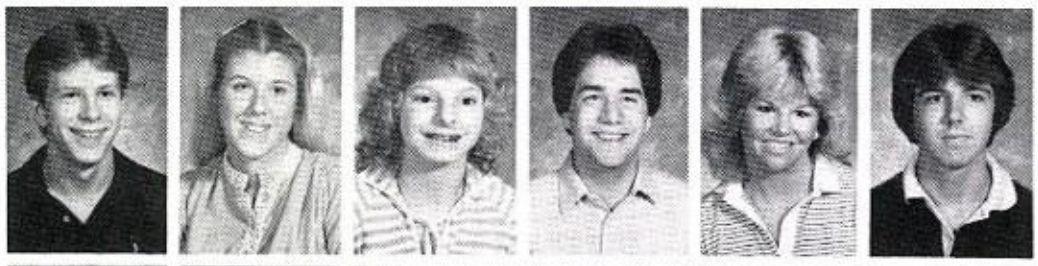

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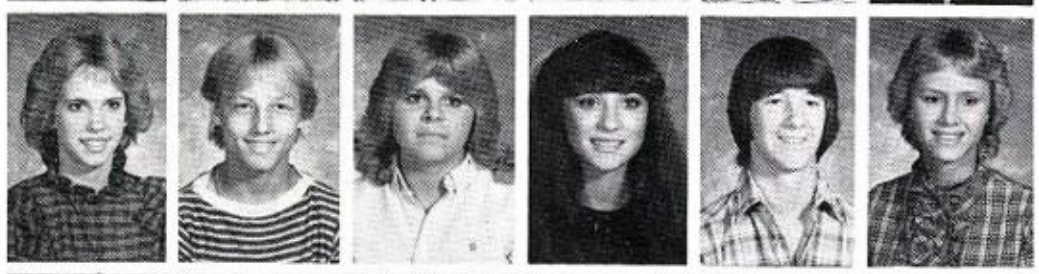

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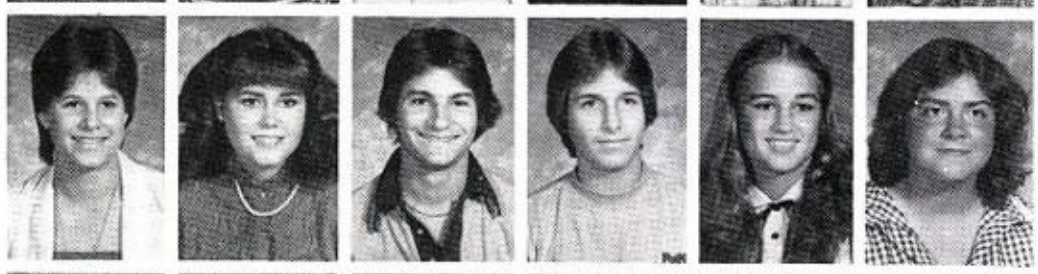

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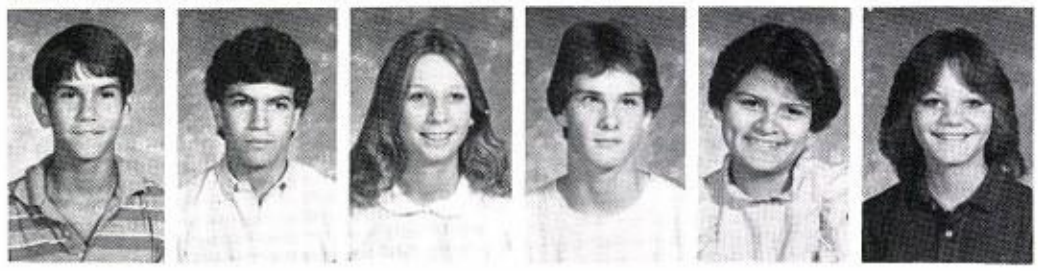
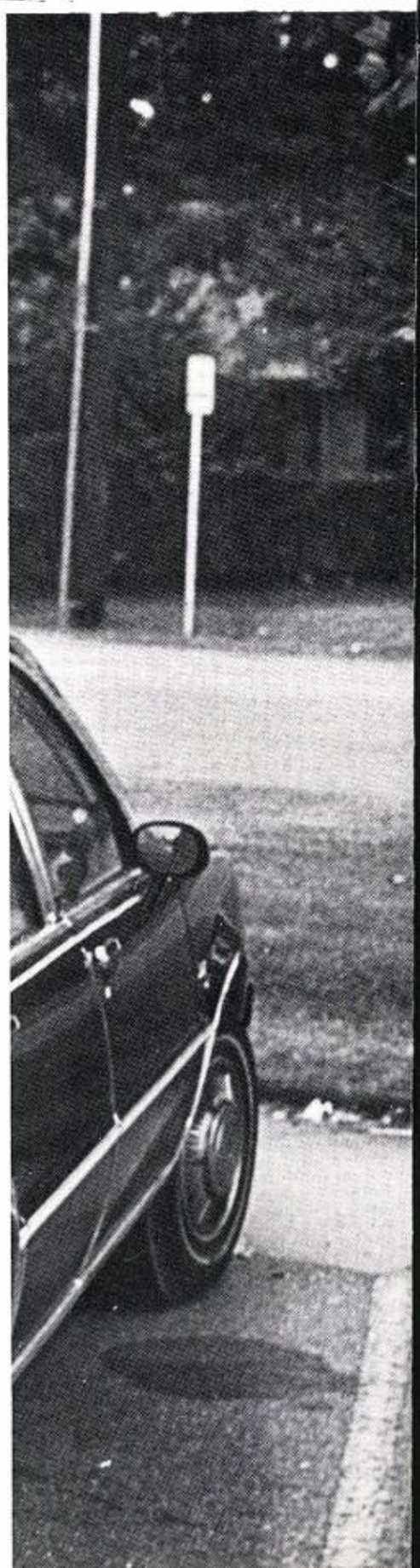


Keys

Many learn 'key

Parents had been known to advise their kids that, " . . . it is always a good idea to lock your door!" . . . Unless the car keys were left lying in the seat, in the ignition, or stuffed in your purse on the floorboard, if you are a girl.

New sophomores and juniors, because they had not quite gotten into the good habits of their new



caught in cars cause chaos

lessons' as they get used to the freedom of driving around

found freedom of driving the family car, seemed to be plagued with this careless problem more than the rest.

This problem usually arose at the worst possible time; when there was no time for struggling with a bent hanger, borrowed from a nearby department store, house, or teacher, depending on where students were rushing to or from.

"I was trying to get to school one morning when my starter blew out. I stopped the car and by habit locked the doors when I got out to call my mom to push me into a shopping center lot. When I tried to get back in to steer as my mom's car pushed mine I discovered my keys were still in the car. This just complicated the situation. Needless to say, I was late for school," said junior Kelly Flanagan.

"I locked my keys in my car three times in one week, what a pain!" said junior Mike Knaus.

"I always locked my keys in my car. So, sometimes I didn't get to eat lunch and other times I didn't get to go home. If you get what I mean," said Cindy Precure.

Getting keys locked in the car happened quite often so it was really just another one of those things that complicated the day, even if you weren't rushing to get somewhere or go home from somewhere else.

Students learned the angles of getting into locked cars quickly. - *Copy by Read Browning*

Trapped on the outside is sophomore Eric Holm as he tries to unlock the door of senior Jay Von Tungeln's car to get out his books before first hour starts. - *Photo by Eric Caudell*

After locking his keys in his car, senior Toni Wood tries to get in with a hanger so he can get home after school.-*Photo by Eric Caudell*

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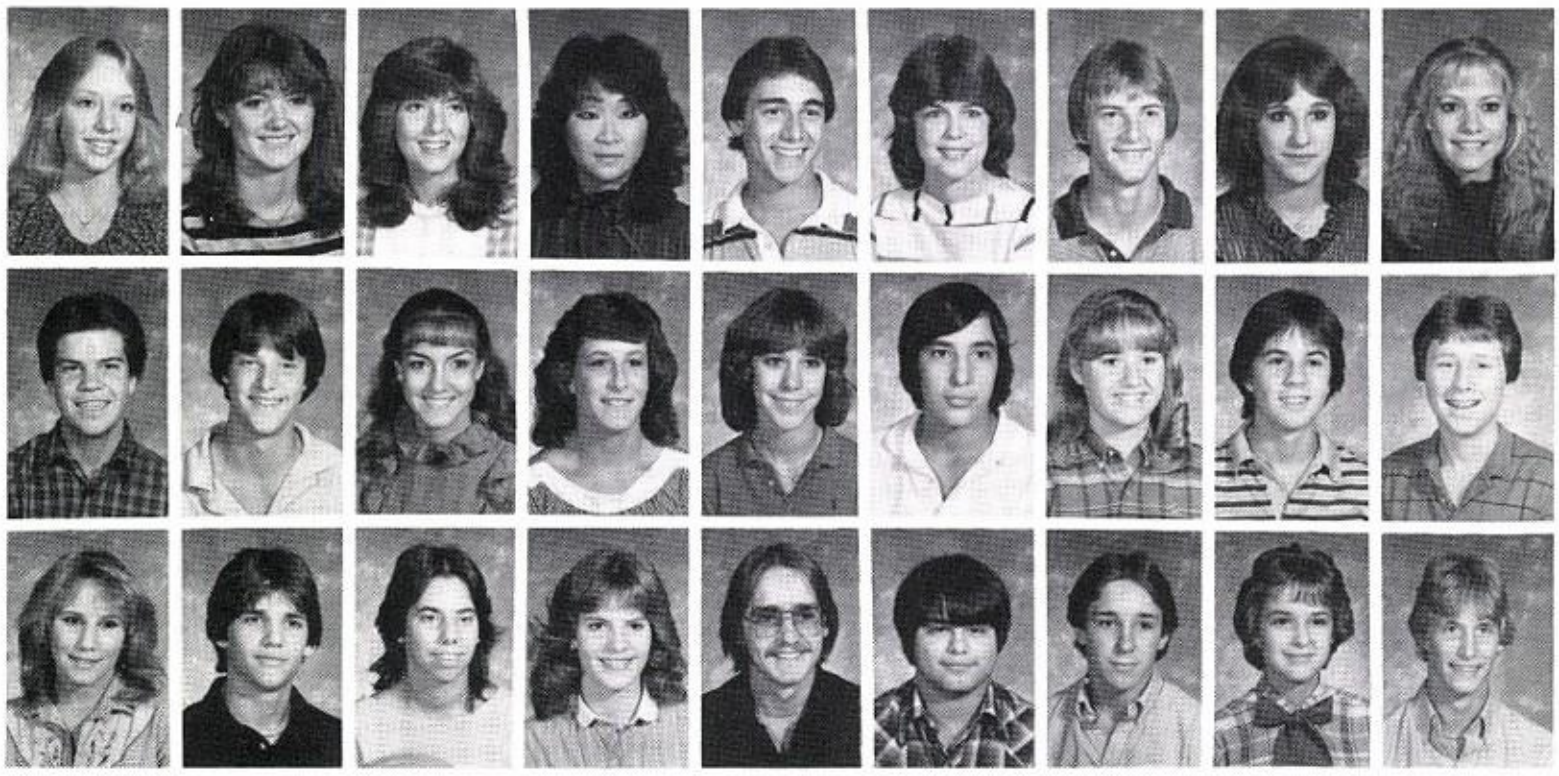


'Barf out' hits halls

Jargon and look of the Valley Girl become fad

"Gag me with a spoon!" and "Totally!", were just two words that said what a "Valley Girl" really meant.

It all started as a joke when Frank Zappa and his daughter, Moon Unit, wrote a song about Valley Girls. Soon after it was recorded, the song hit 36 on the American Top 40 charts.

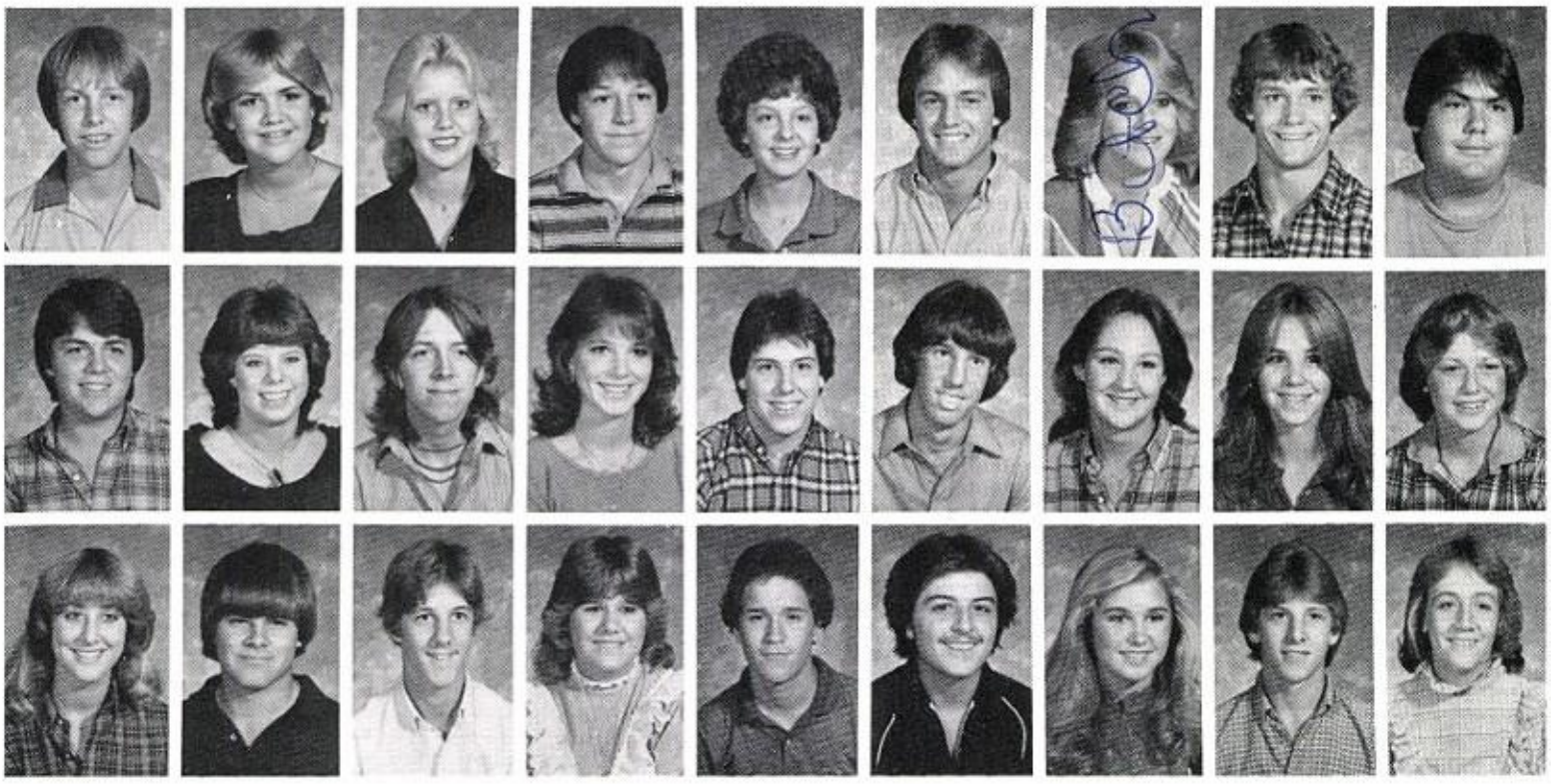
"A Valley Girl is a girl who loves high fashion of mini-skirts or any wild clothes. They aren't bad girls. Mostly they are air heads. Valley Girls have a totally different vocabulary which comes from the San Fernando Valley," said Tiffany Bird, sophomore.

Some words used in the Val Girl vocabulary were: Gag me with a spoon- anything that made you sick; space cadet- a person who wasn't caught up with the times; galoria- a shop in the Valley where they hung out.

Fads moved from Western to Preppie to Punk to Val Girl ... What totally tubular thing would be next?! *-Copy by Salli Herriott*

Even though true Valley Girls haven't quite flooded the halls yet junior Jenny Dixon comes close to the real thing.*-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes*

The "Val look" is similated as senior Nicole Sawyer pats a finishing touch on her makeup at home before school day begins.*-Photo by Mike Thompson*



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Students rock as they walk

Stereo earphones become the jamming out new trend

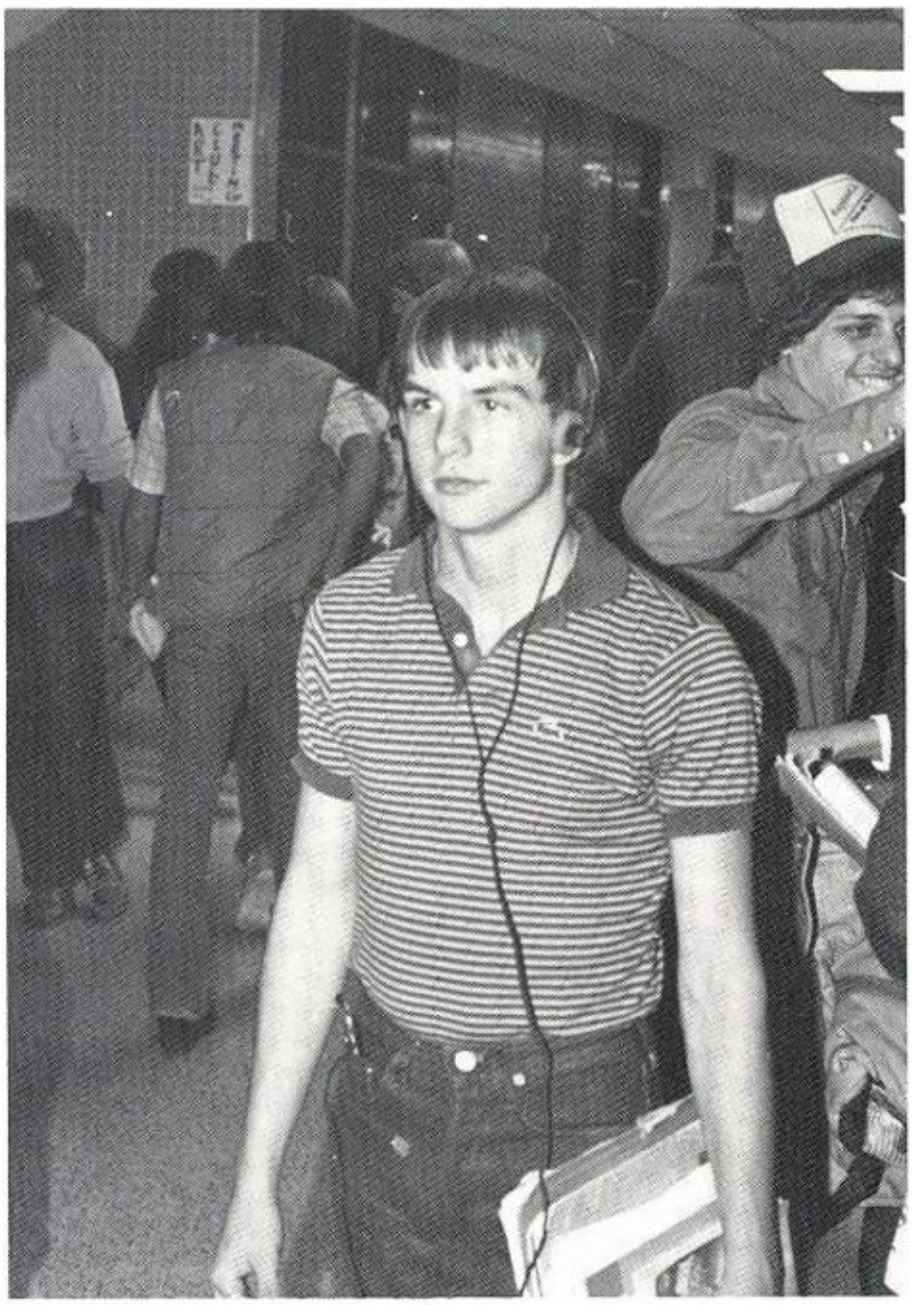
Music is the universal language, so naturally, people listened to their favorites from the usual stereo listening in the car or in the bedroom. In addition, students took to wearing AM/FM headphones or the more popular, "Sony Walkmans."

The walkman was made up of a mini FM radio with lightweight foam rubber ear phones made for portable use. In fact that is how they got their names; they were walkable "walkmans". Some other brand models and more expensive Sanyo models included AM stations and cassette players.

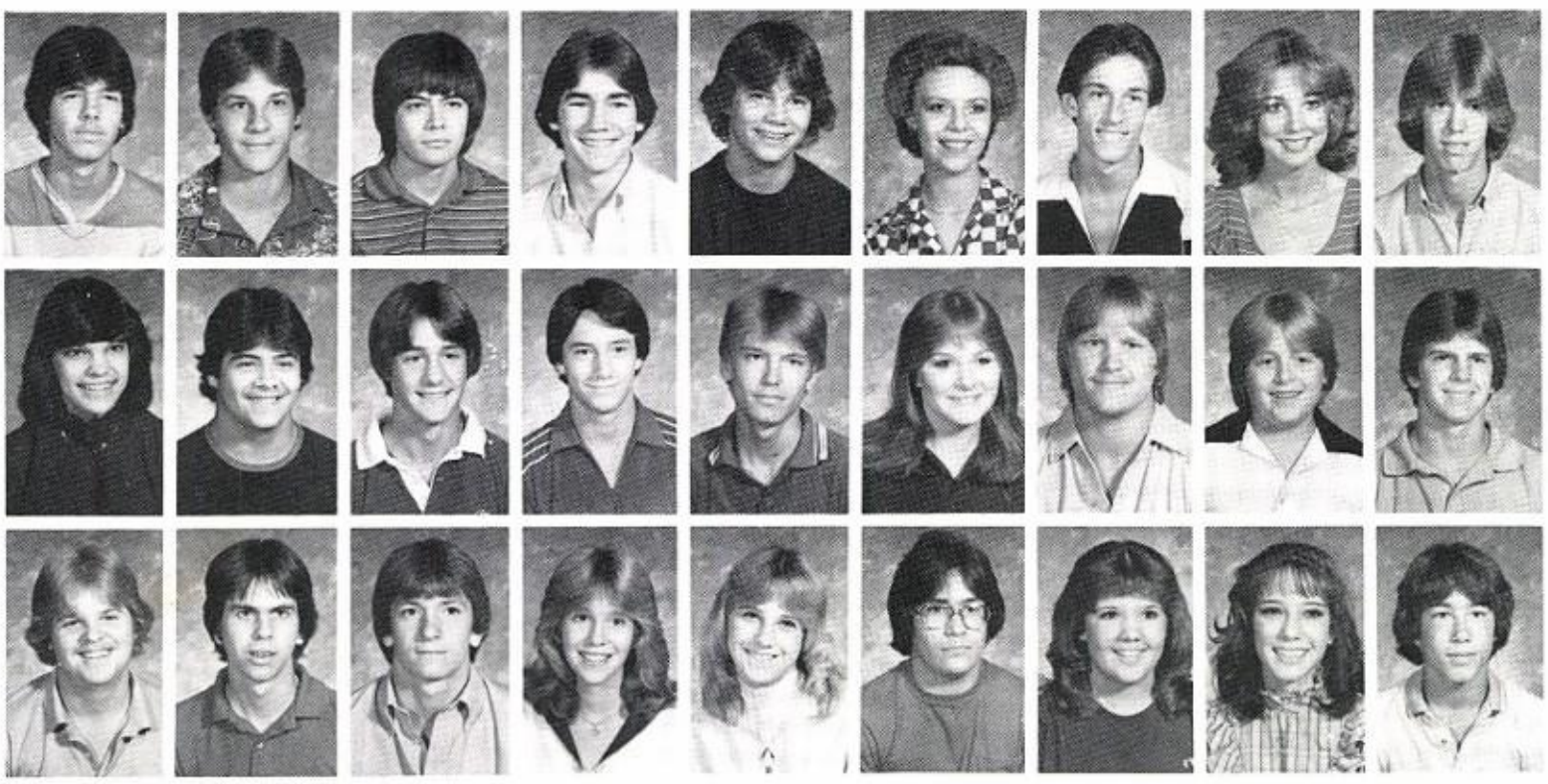
Because they were made for listening while lounging or walking, students could be found grooving to their favorite songs on their favorite station or cassette while skiing on Christmas or Spring Breaks in the mountains, jogging, or mowing the lawn. Some students even rocked down the halls plugged into their radio walkmans.

"I always listen to my walkman when I mow my lawn. It makes the job seem a lot less tiring and time consuming. Sometimes I have them on so long, when I take them off I find myself shouting at people because it feels like they are still on," said junior Jay Joyner.

Maybe listening to walkmans was just a fad. But fad or trend, students by the dozens, ran out and got their portable radios so they could rock and "walk," or whatever else they pleased, at the same time. *-Copy by Read Browning*



With John Cougar's "American Fool" album on his mind, Todd Ellison, sophomore, walks to sixth hour. Many students occupied the short five minutes between classes by listening to their favorite radio station. - *Photo by Keith Cadle*



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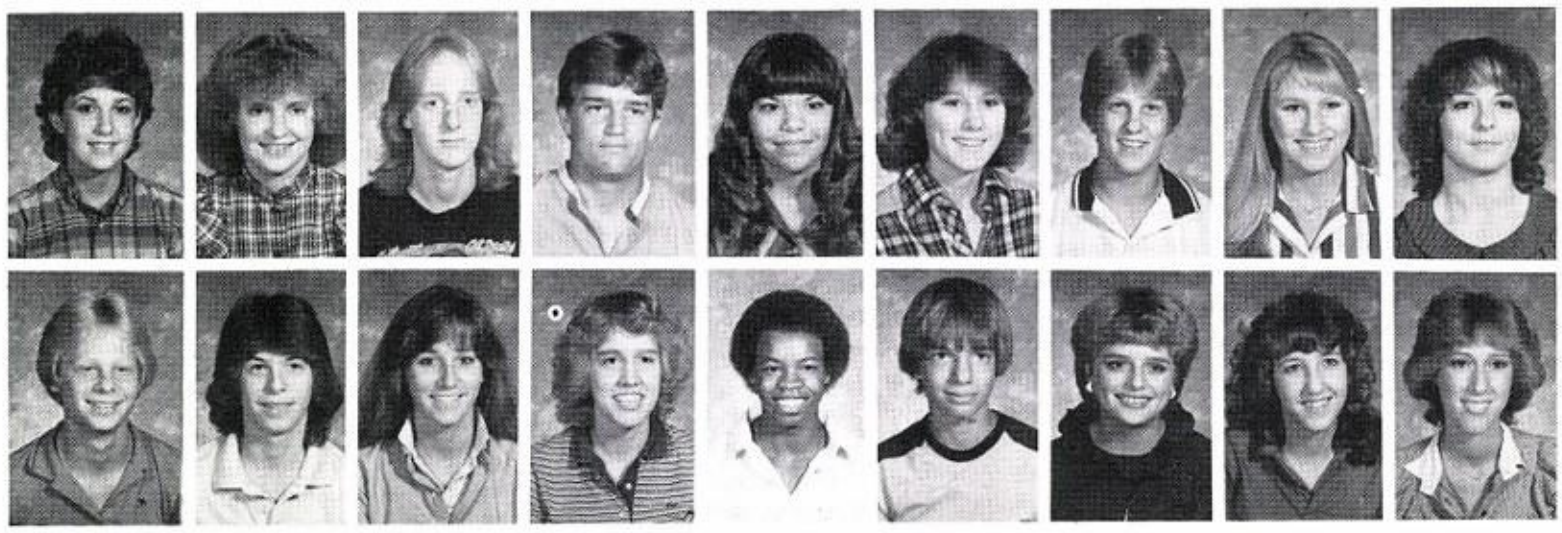


Communication risks taken

Gossiping behind teachers backs creats hazards to health

As students sat in class, bored, the thought of writing a note to their best friend across the room only crossed their minds for a second. Suddenly the realization of the punishment that they would face popped into their heads.

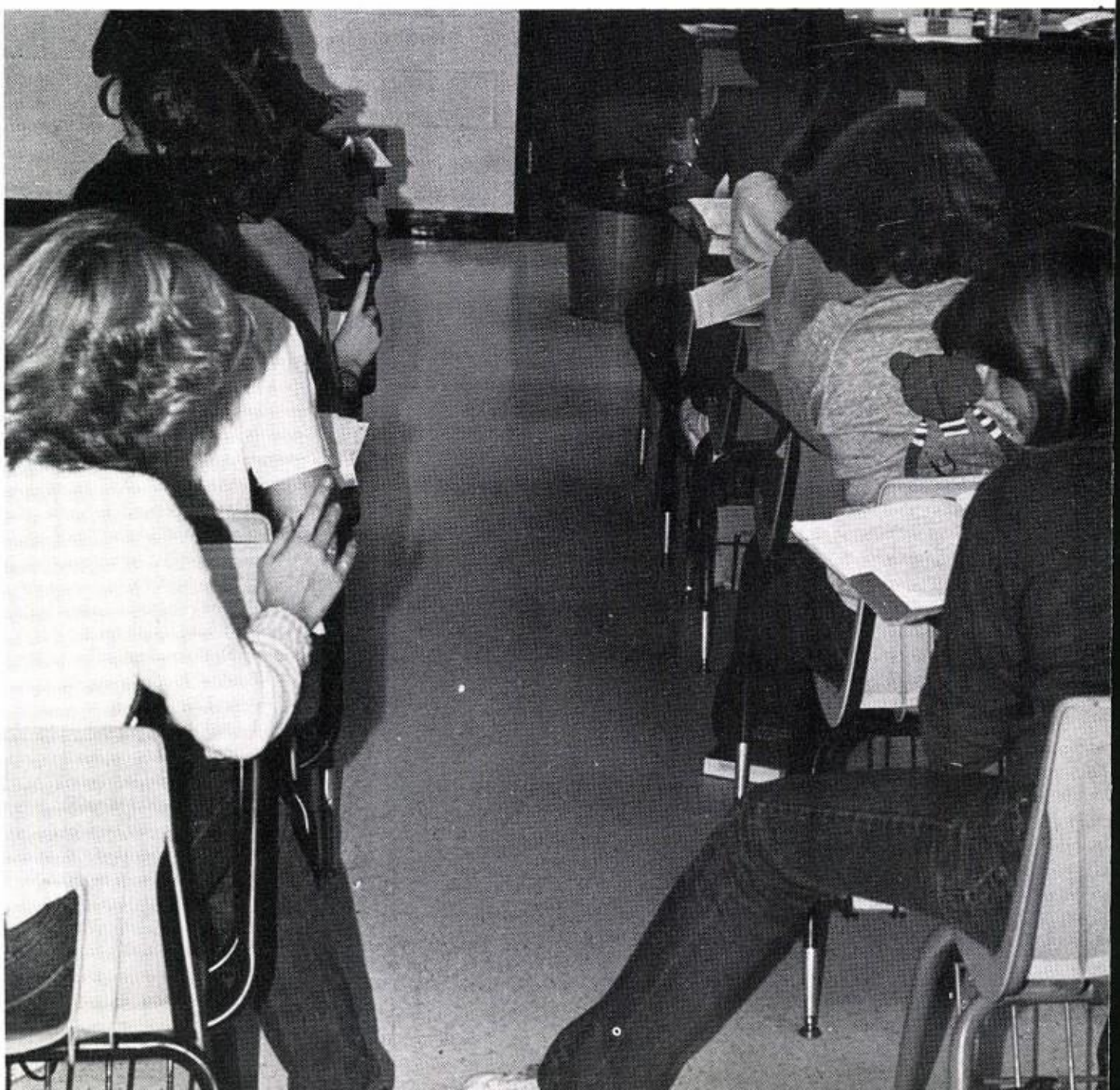
"You have a choice, either you sit and daydream because you have nothing to do, or you can write the note and take your chances," said Audrey Masterson, sophomore.

The teacher had informed them at the beginning of the school year that if any notes were found being written or read in her class, that they would be read aloud, and the owner or the receiver would be severly embarrassed.

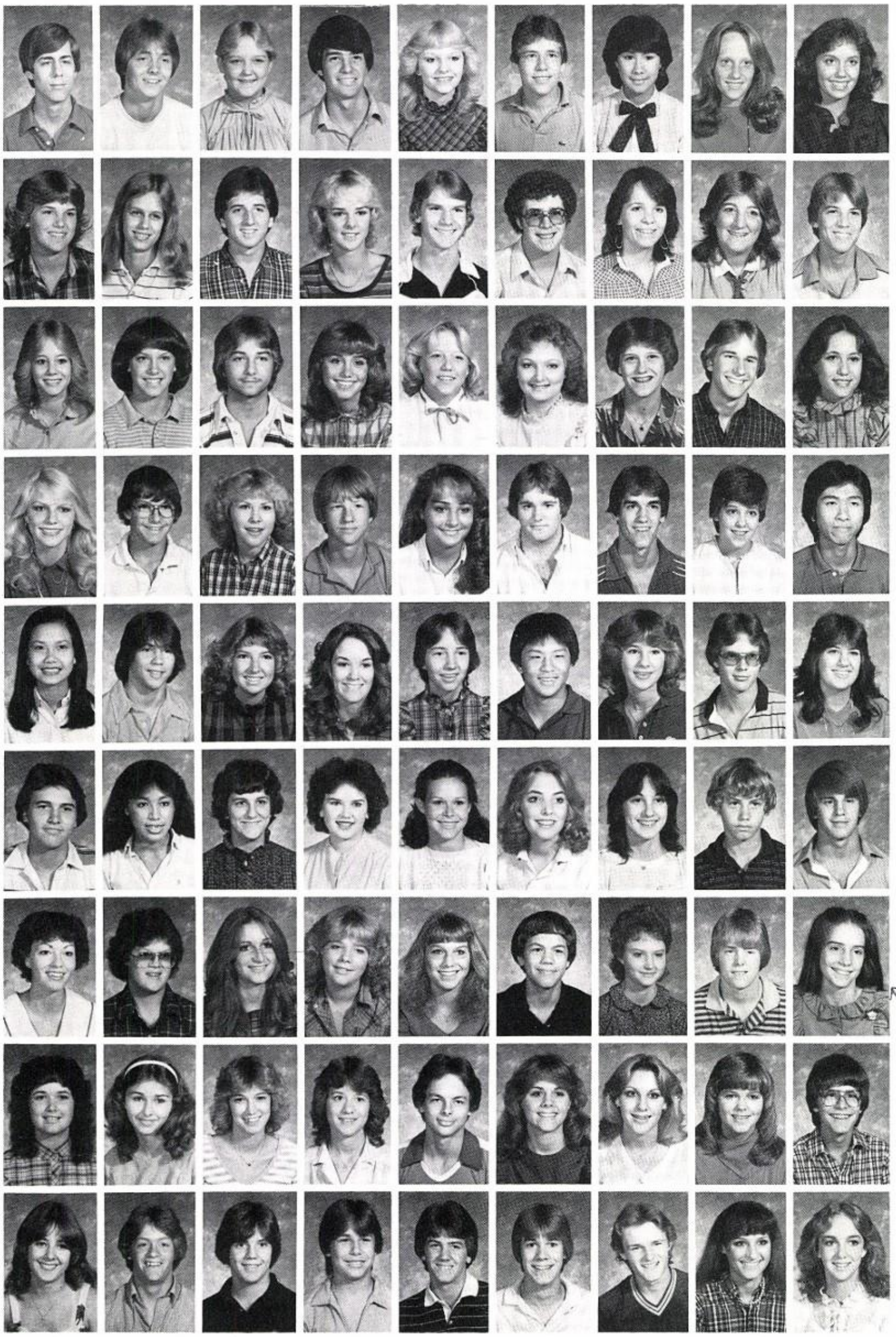
But, no, they thought, they were too smart for her, there was no way that they could get caught. As one student finished his note, he thought about the consequences once more. The note was passed through six hands before the teacher calmly got up, retrieved it and smiled evilly. The student put his head on his desk and cried softly to himself. The teacher read it, discussed it, and handed it back completely graded and corrected.

As the blood slowly drained from his face, the student resolved never to write another note.

The next hour teacher began to speak. Another terrible urge struck him to whip out a sheet of paper and write. The feeling was resisted and finally given up. Well, teachers were as smart as they thought they were. - *Copy by Michelle Davis*



The floor is used as a passageway as Darlette Harmon and Susan Huddleston scoot a notes across the floor in Mrs. Phyllis Armstrong's Biology class. -*Photo by Keith Cadle*



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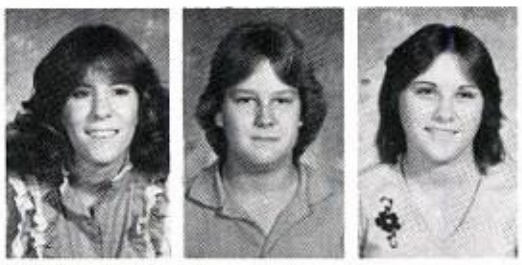

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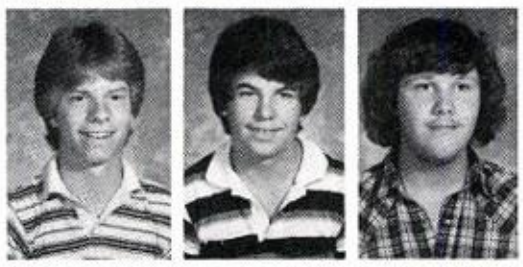

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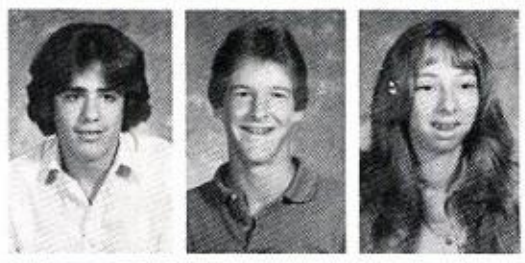

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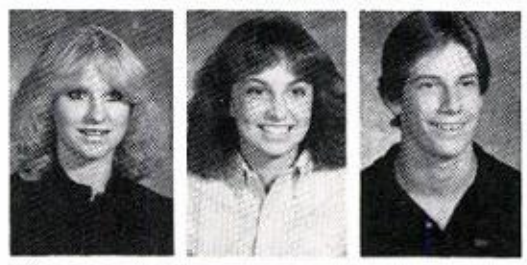

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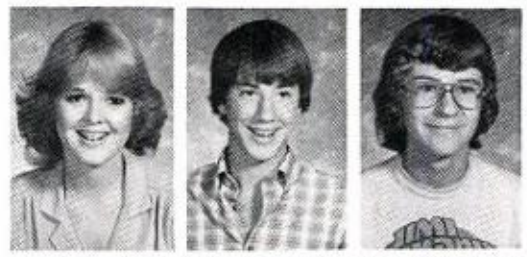

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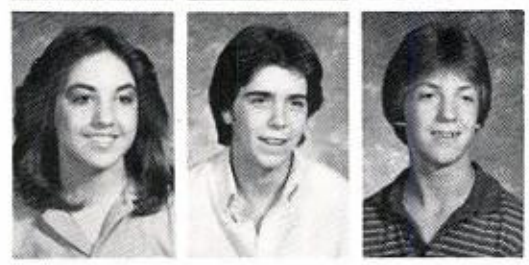

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Sophs begin

Officers begin to build their class

"It's Miller Time!" and "Teri's Wright for Treasurer!", were just two of the many slogans hung on walls during the sophomore elections.

Four weeks were over and sophomores had just begun to get comfortable in their new surroundings and already sophomore elections were in their minds.

Soon after, it was time to turn in sophomore dues of $2.50.

Besides dues, M & M's were sold in November and Patriot pens were sold after Christmas in order to raise money for the class.

"Although we started with no money, we did many fund raising projects to raise money," said treasurer Teri Wright.

The duties of sponsoring candy sales and many others as well were compounded on the student's school routine.

"The office hasn't been a burden to me at all. I haven't had to give up anything. It's been a pleasure working with other students on various class activities," said Patrick Mohr, President. -*Copy by Salli Herriott*

Early meetings call together sophomore officers Teri Wright, treasurer; Tammy Rahaal, secretary; Patrick Mohr, president and Angie Miller, vice president. Not pictured, Nichole LePak; sergeant-at-arms.-*Photo by Eric Caudel*

Tom Grogan
Clark Grothe
Lori Gullett

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Shaun Gunter
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David Hadley
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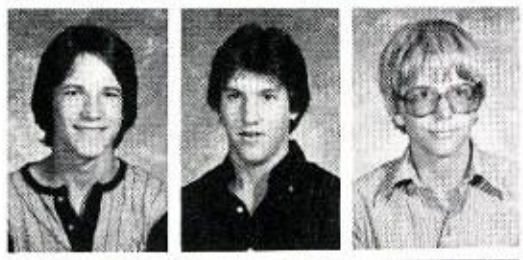

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Lisa Herriage
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David Hickey

Livin' the lake

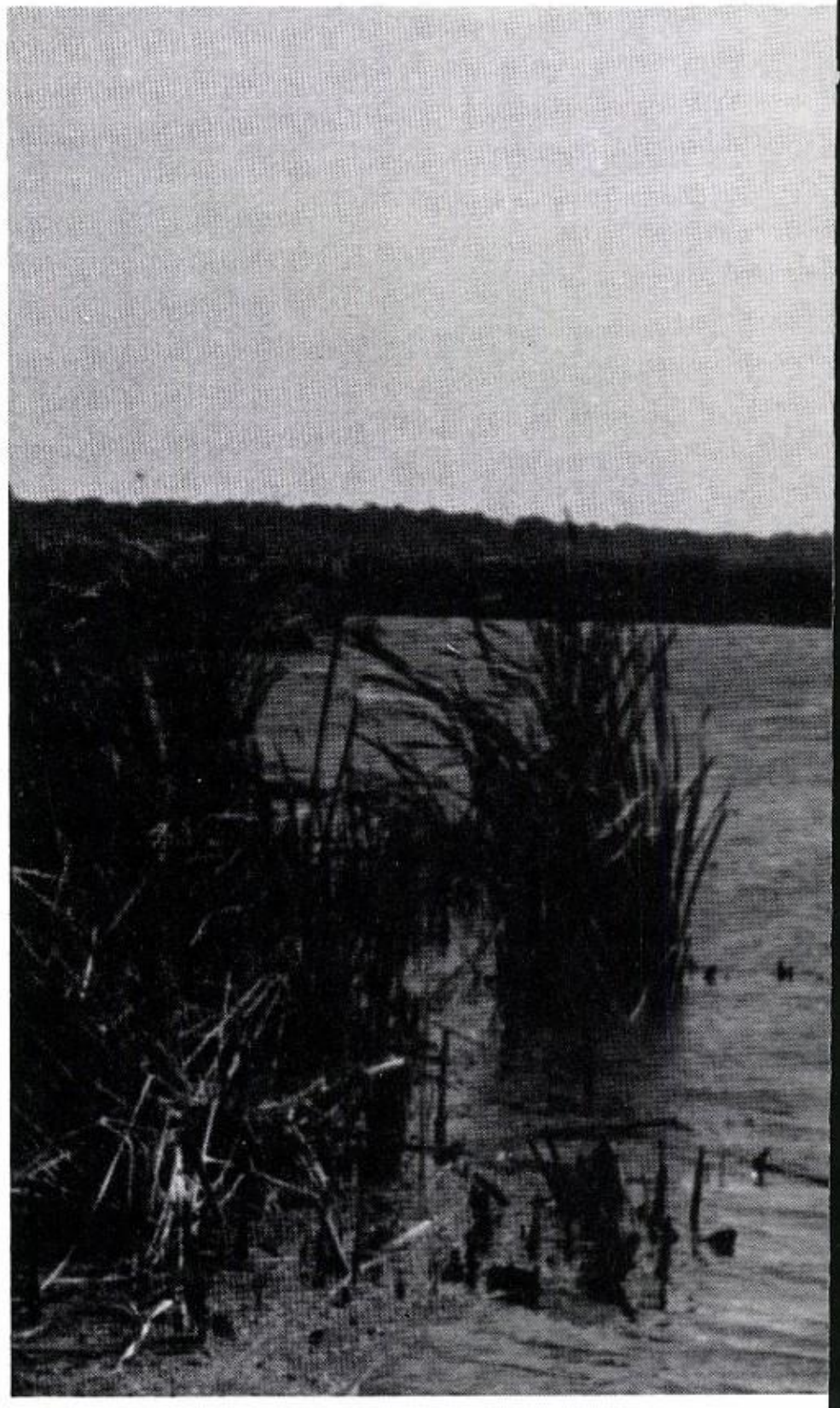
Waxing cars, watching races,

Swimming wasn't allowed but that was just about the only activity that was prohibited as students congregated at different places or just cruised the shores of Lake Overholser with their favorite person and songs.

Because the lake was an ever present feature of the campus, students tended to take all it had to offer for granted.

In fact, it was actually an extension of the campus which made it special among schools. The lake was always there so students never thought about the role it played in their lives.

Contrary to popular belief many things went on at the lake besides partying and parking.



life; part of campus

throwing frisbees or driving around; lake activities

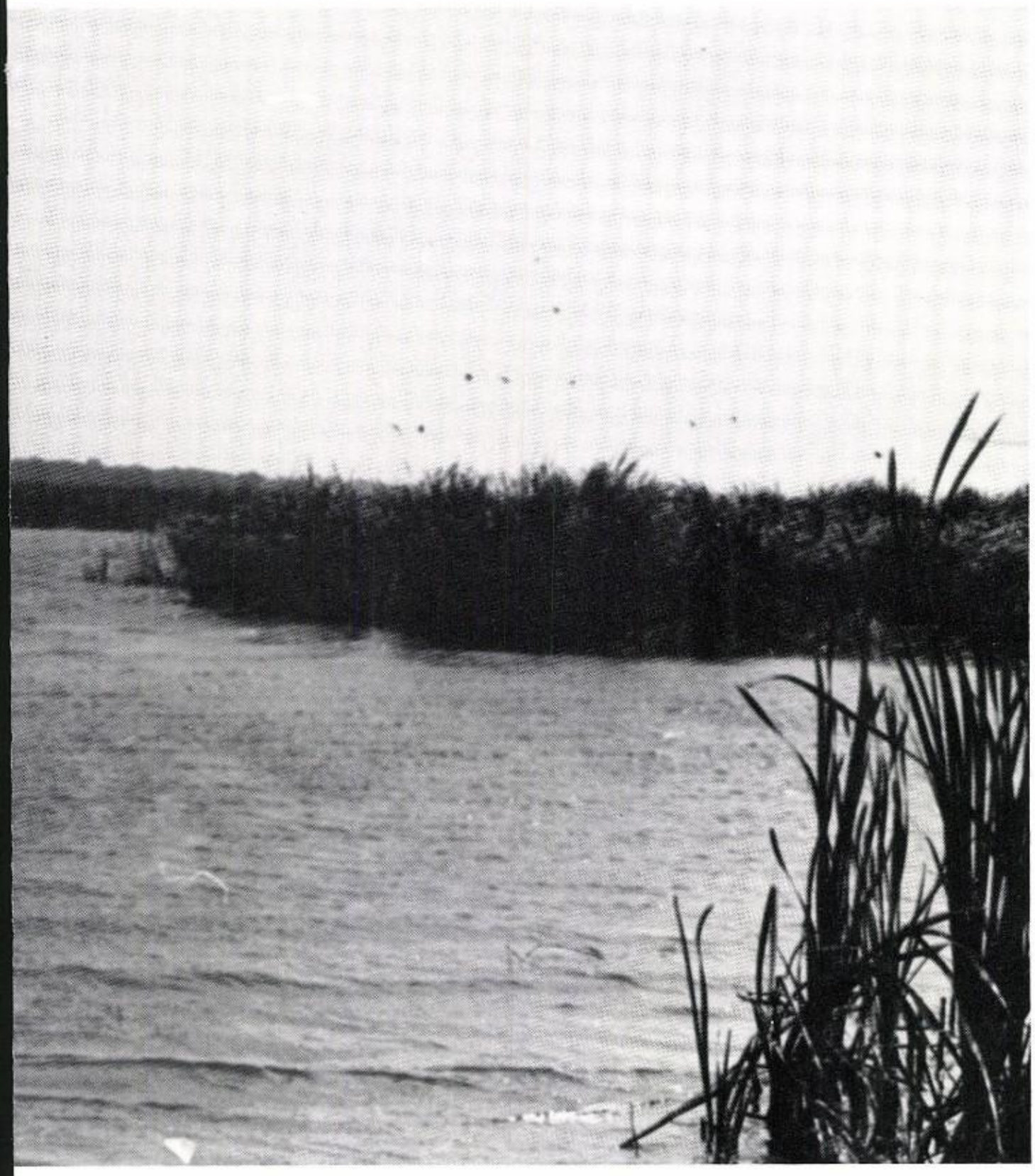
Waxing cars, looking through specialized car shows, running from the motorcycle gangs, playing frisbee and watching the boat races were among the many activities that made up "lake life at Overholser."

"After feeding quarters into the car washing machine to wash my car I sometimes drove under the trees by the lake and waxed my car. My house is right on 23rd street and it's better waxing it there than in my yard," said senior Patricia Brady.

Besides going to the lake for something to do, many students went just to get away from every day pressures, relax under the trees or just walk across the dam.

"I liked to go to the lake to get away from the problems I had at school and work," commented Cindy Charter, senior.

The lake was often taken for granted or overlooked but it was always there when it was needed.-*Copy by Read Browning*



Car polishing on a Sunday afternoon, under the shade trees at Lake Overholser, is done by junior Brad Bailey.-*Photo By Billy Thompson*

Reeds, blown by the wind, were a sight common to students going to Lake Overholser during lunch or after school.-*Photo By Keith Cadle*

Sophies bum rides

Begging for rides is part of being a sophomore

The thought, "How am I going to get home today?" ran through all of our minds at least once. But for a lot of sophomores it was an everyday thing.

"I can't wait until December so I won't have to bum rides anymore," said Tim Hummel, sophomore. When you didn't want to ride the bus and you couldn't get anyone to pick you up it was the only other alternative.

"When I have cross-country after school I usually have to bum a ride home and sometimes it can be pretty embarassing," said sophomore, Tamara Smithee.

It can be most frustrating when you're stranded at school without a ride and when all the cars are gone, resorting to calling your parents to come and pick you up.

Getting to and from school wasn't the only problem for students without cars. There were games, Friday night dates and week nights out with friends.

The end finally came, your sixteenth birthday arrived, and there's no more bumming rides. *-Copy by Cheryl Kent*

Boyfriends help out when sophomore girls need rides. Sophomore Paige Autry gives his rideless girlfriend, sophomore Angie Miller, a lift to school. - *Photo by Jay Joyner*

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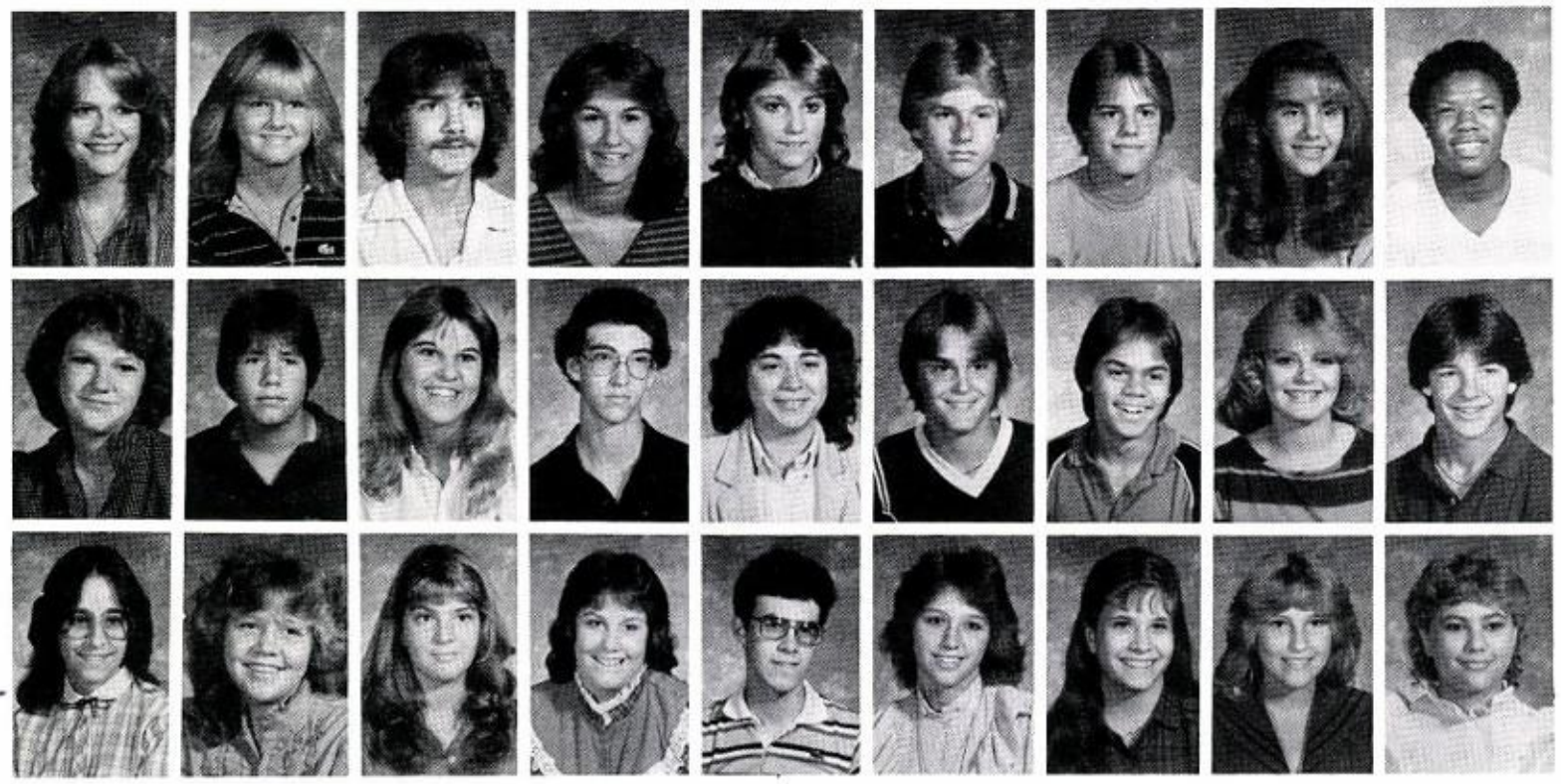
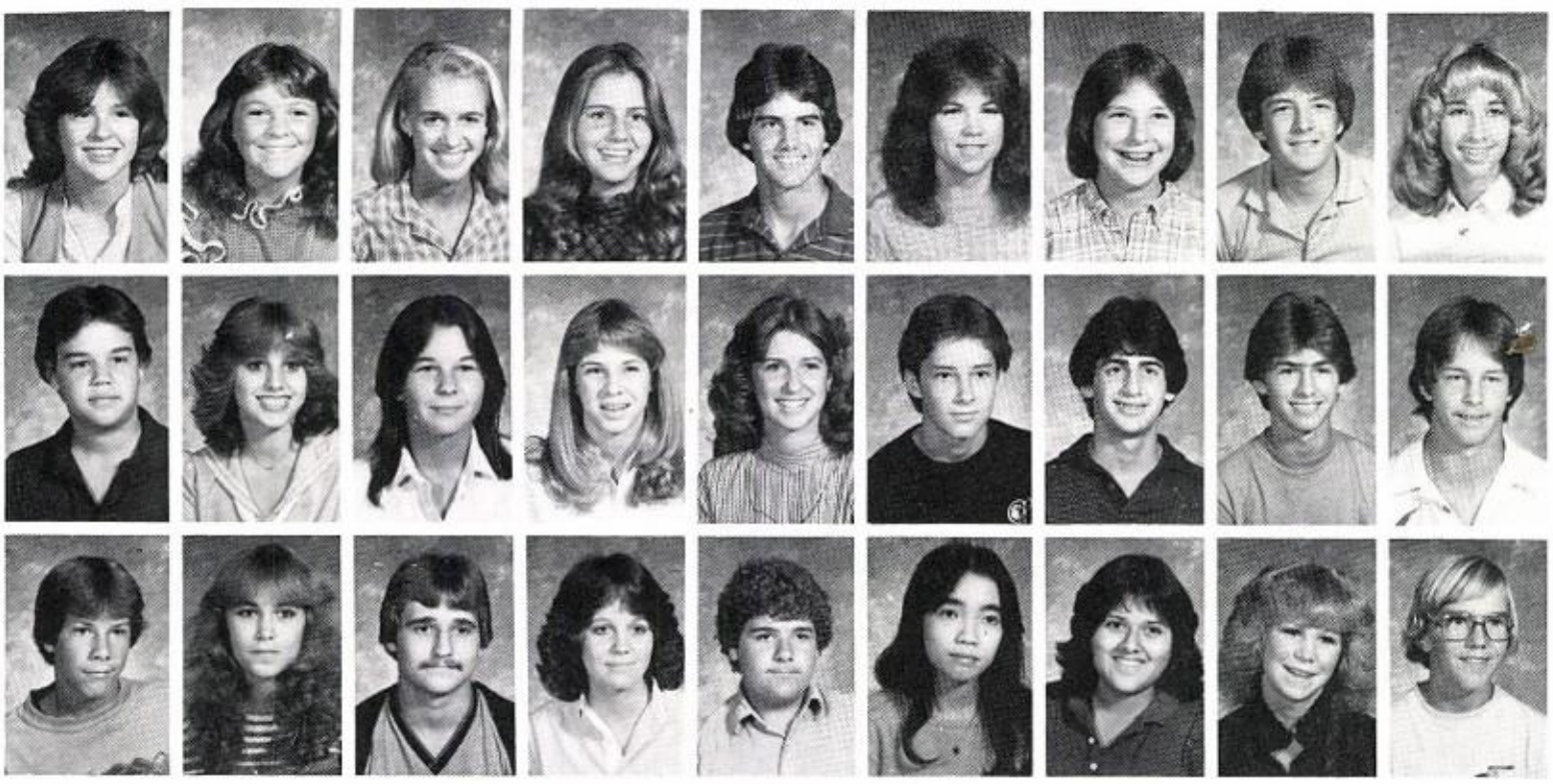


Bumming a ride home along with junior Mike Freeman, is sophomore Kelly Knight. *-Photo by Eric Caudell*

A jammed car is always fun. Kris Dunn, Margaret Henthorn and Lori Gullett, sophomores, do a good job of it as they mooch a ride home from junior Mary O'Toole. *-Photo by Eric Caudell*



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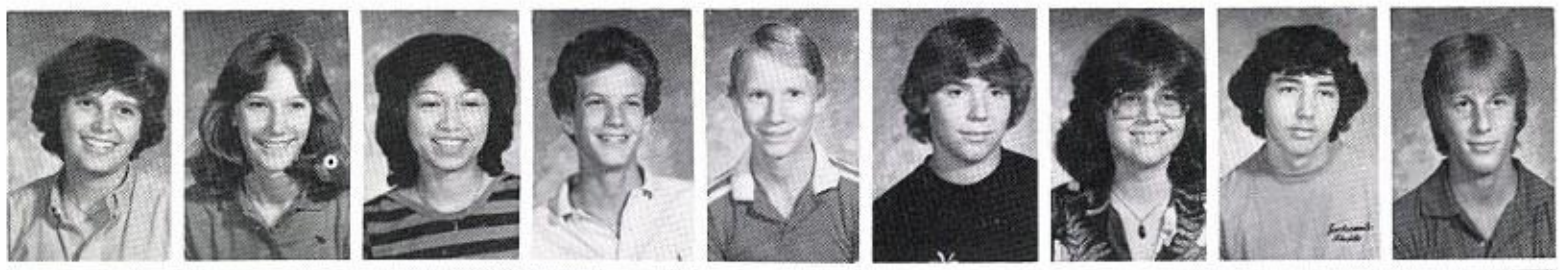

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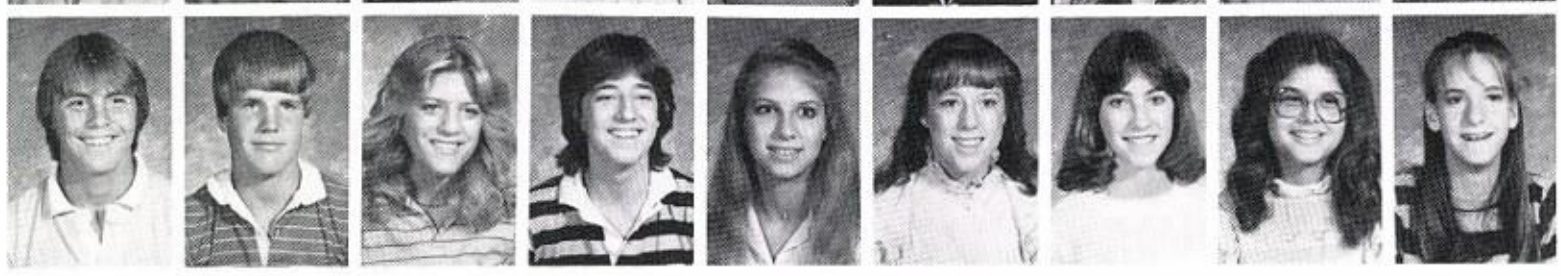


Friendships formed

Students trade countries; find new friends

Norway, France and Germany were the countries who sent three exchange students: Merete Sandoy, Sara Le Sage, and Stefan Kuehling.

"Classes are only 45 minutes in Norway and there is 10 minutes free time between classes. The people are not that much different and I like it here pretty much. But one thing though, American fashion is very conservative!", said senior Merete Sandoy of Norway, who has taken English for eight years.

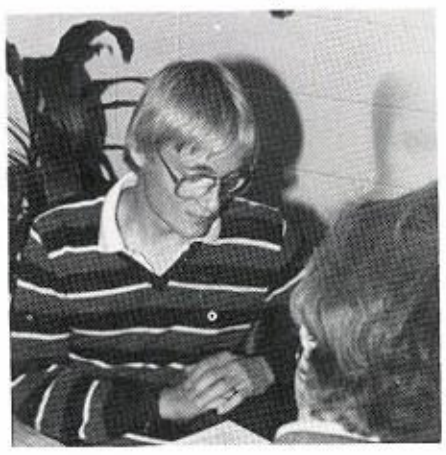
"The schools in France are very different from American schools. The work is harder and we even talk faster", said sophomore Sara LeSage from France.

"Oklahoma is pretty nice, and I'm not very homesick for Germany," said Stefan Kuehling, a senior from Germany.

There was one common factor between all the exchange students; they all liked America very much but would be glad to bet back home.

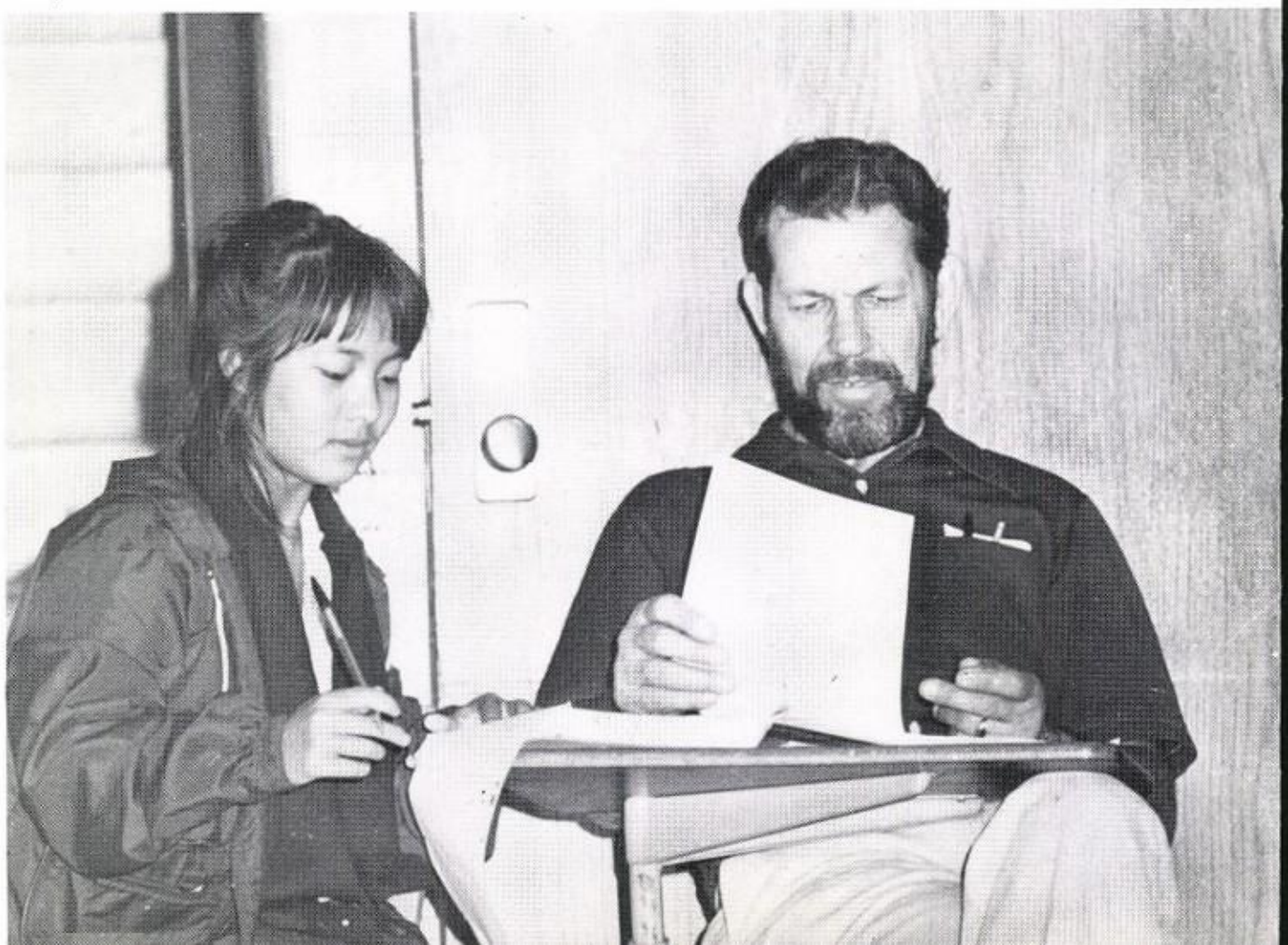
"I miss France, but I like Oklahoma too. The people are very nice to me here," Sara smiled as she said. "The people in France are not as friendly as they are here," she added.-*Copy by David Savage*

Yearbook deadline brings Merete Sandoy to the journalism room for late night work sessions. Merete worked on the faculty section during the October deadline. -*Photo by Brad Bailey*



Enrollment forms take special attention from Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner as she helps Stefen Kuehling enroll.-*Photo by Keith Cadle*

Tutoring Sara Le Sage in French during sixth hour is Mr. Leonard Marcotte, French teacher. -*Photo by Brad Bailey*



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West catchin' feelin' caught

Soph spirit raisers begin early; halls decorated for Lawton game

When the seniors were yelling '83, and juniors were yelling '84, at the first pep assembly, the sophomores were confused and too embarassed to yell '85.

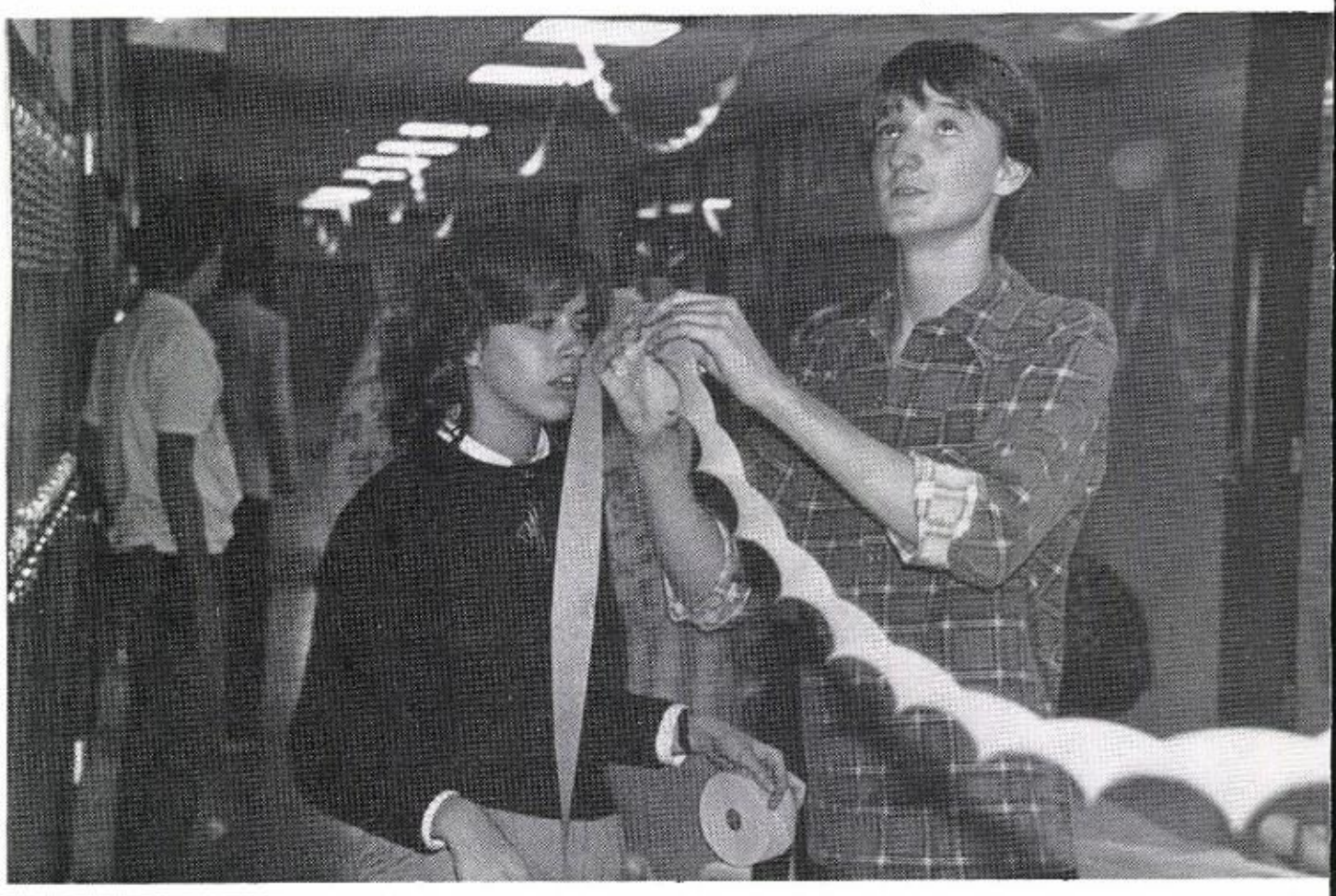
Sophomores didn't really know what to expect in spirit. But when the first pep assembly came around sophomores had a pretty good idea of what the school's spirit was like.

At the pep assemblies, when the whole auditorium was screaming out their graduating year, the sophomores rarely stood up and screamed '85 but the spirit was in them.

From two different schools came over 400 kids all put together to make up the sophomore class. Uniting together to be one was as easy as getting to know each other. And now instead of being two separate freshman classes they were one.

The seniors of '85 proved their spirit in many ways. They took jokes, pranks, and remarks in decorating contests and began to really participate in the assemblies.

Standing up for themselves and their year, the sophomores proved their spirit and their pride. - *Copy by Gina Pickett*



Sophomore spirit raisers and crepe paper hangers, Michelle Davis and Michael Watts decorate J hall for for the decorating contest. The halls were decorated Thursday, October 21, and were judged Friday, October 22. Sophomores won the contest after both the juniors and seniors were disqualified for working past the 5:00 p.m. deadline. *Photo by Ron Olson.*

Donny Pyle
Thomas Queen
Tammy Rahhal
Gina Ramsey
Jill Razey
Kim Reams
Stephanie Reddin
Dennis Reedy
Bob Rehm

Heather Reilly
Thad Renfro
Christy Risinger
Nathan Roberts
Sherri Roberts
Robbie Robinson
Luke Rollins
Brett Rostochil
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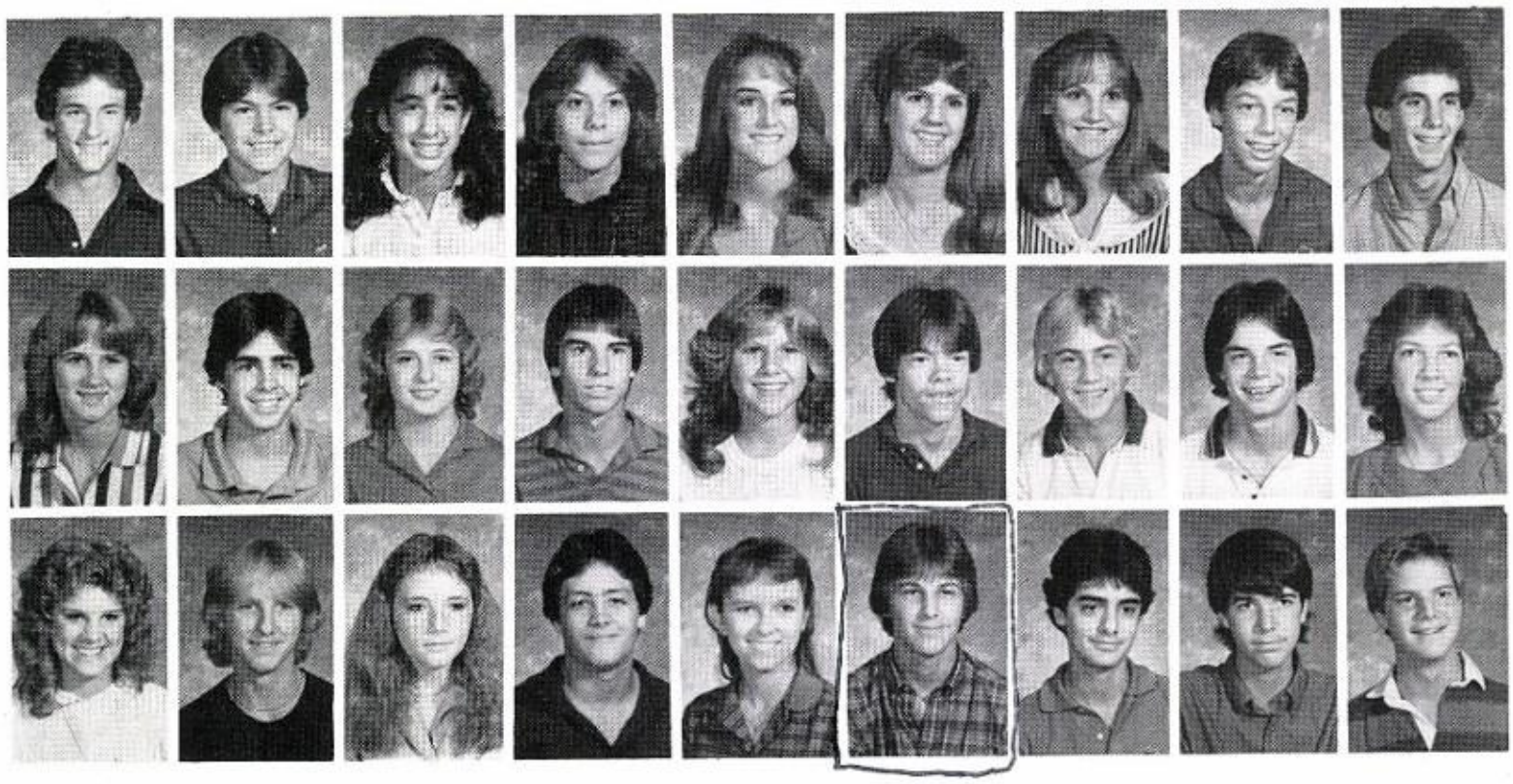

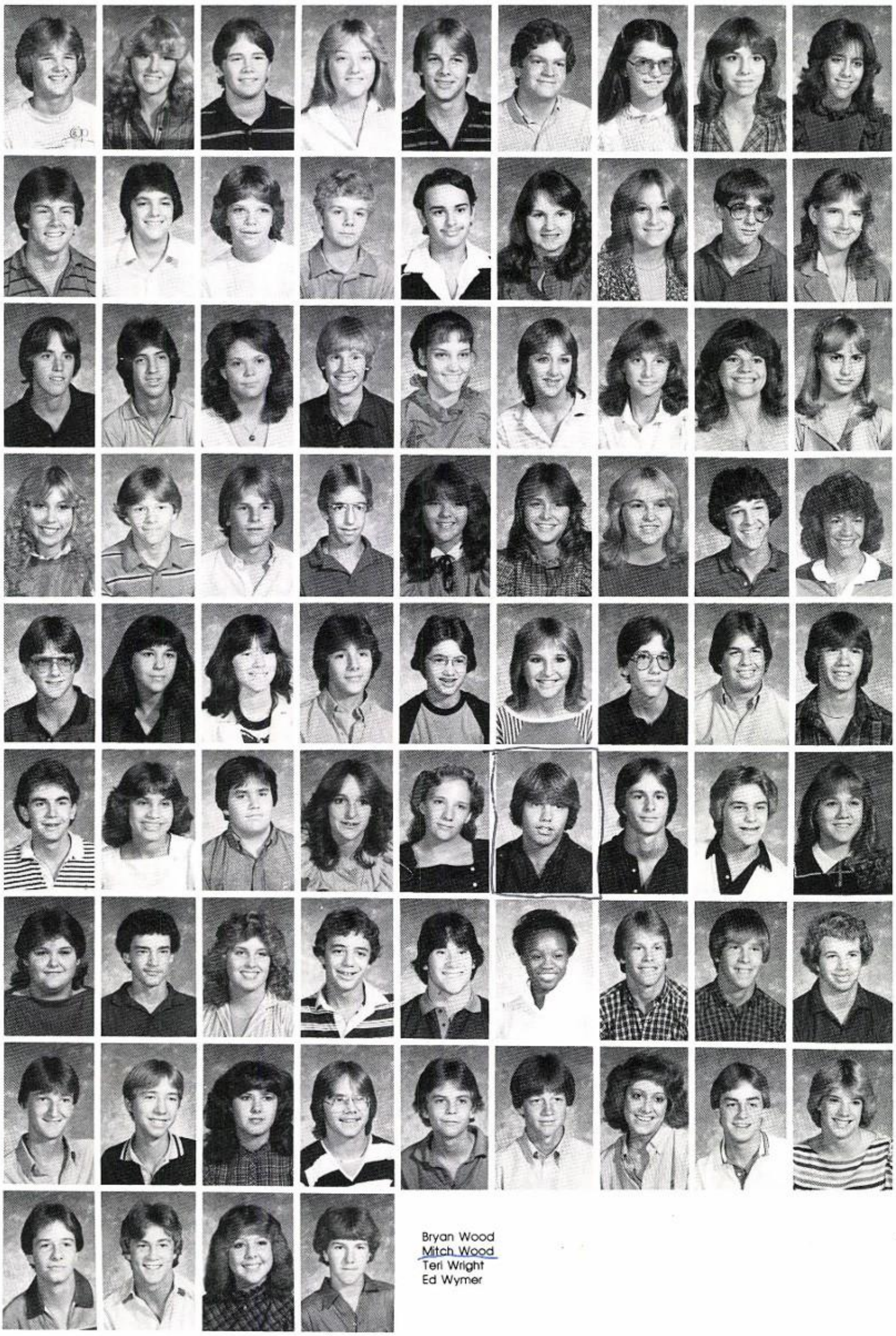

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Jason Smith
John Smith
Julie Smith
Kim Smith
Paul Smith
Renae Smith

Ricky Smith
Scott Smith Liked
Traci Smith
Will Smith
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Roxane Spinner
Juli Spradling
Sheila Stejskal

Staci Stewart
Mark Stout
Scott Suchy
Michael Szekely
Leesa Tabor
Mandy Taylor
Teri Teague
Craig Thomas
Janet Thomas

Don Thomason
Linda Thompson
Signe Thompson
Stuart Thorn Liked
Jerry Thorne
Gabrielle Tidler
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David Tillery Liked me
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Jeff Timberlake
Glenna Tipton
William Tucker
Cynthia Turner
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Mike Truscott
Skip Verser
Kristi Vestal

Julie Wakefield
Bill Walker
Chris Walker
Lyle Walton
Rodney Ward
Sonja Ward
Garry Watters
Larry Watters
Calvin Watts

Michael Watts
Robert Watts
Christina Wellner
Mike Wells
Fred Weber
Marcus West
Dayna Wilkey
Mike Winifrey
Kristi Womack

Bryan Wood
Mitch Wood
Teri Wright
Ed Wymer

Upper classes disqualified Due to breaking time limit

Sophies Snag first in spirited Class hall Contest

Paintin' for Pride. Juniors Robin Williamson and Gladys Griffin eagerly paint a street sign to meet the 5 p.m. deadline of the hall decorating contest.-*Photo by Ron Olson*

> **"I thought the 5 p.m. deadline was a rip-off! It cut out a lot of fun. We didn't have time to mess around and talk to friends."**

On October 21 at 3 p.m. the halls were not empty as usual but rather jumping with students from all angles of the school.

The event, hall decorating contest between the seniors, juniors and sophomores.

The rules were set. Street signs could be used with permission. Once the halls were decorated, if vandalism occured, classes involved would be disqualified.

Another rule taken under consideration was that once the halls were decorated no one could vandalize or destroy the decorations in any way.

The last clenching rule was that all decorations were to be finished by 5 p.m. "I thought the 5 p.m. deadline was a rip-off! It cut out a lot of fun. We didn't have time to mess around and talk to friends," said senior Kyle Heath.

The announcement came that the sophomores had won because of an over run time limit by the seniors and juniors and because of vandalism done to the sophomore hall, totally demolishing it.

It wasn't the outcome of the contest that will be remembered, it was the fun and excitement had while planning and decorating with friends. -*Copy by Michelle Allen*

Sticky Fingers. Applying tape to the back of a sign, Paige Autry, Kris Dunn and Margaret Henthorn put the finishing touches on the sophomore hall. - *Photo by Ron Olson*

Friendly Fuzz. Angelita Zacarias talks with officer Rick McEver after getting approval for the street signs to be used in the senior hall. -*Photo by Ron Olson*

Crossed Legs and Concentration. With a steady hand, Janice Wilson and Lori Tucker paint sign after sign to show their senior pride. *Photo by Ron Olson*

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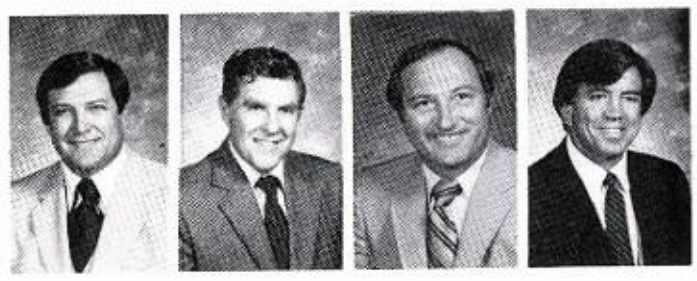
Mr. Jim Hamilton- Deputy Superintendant
Dr. Harold Greenwood- Assistant Superintendant
Dr. Lederle Scott- Assistant Superintendant



Mr. Gary Webb- Principal
Mr. Jack Dees- Assistant Principal
Mr. Don Faublon- Assistant Principal
Mr. Jerry Rickerst- Assistant Principal

Administrative duties divided among four

Educational leaders smooth out rough edges

Things aren't always as they seem. If anyone ever just stood and watched the administration and office personnel they realized the office wasn't just a stuffy place and the people who ran it were needed to make West's operation run smoothly.

Even though hundreds of calls, messages, and people moved through the office every day so much more was happening.

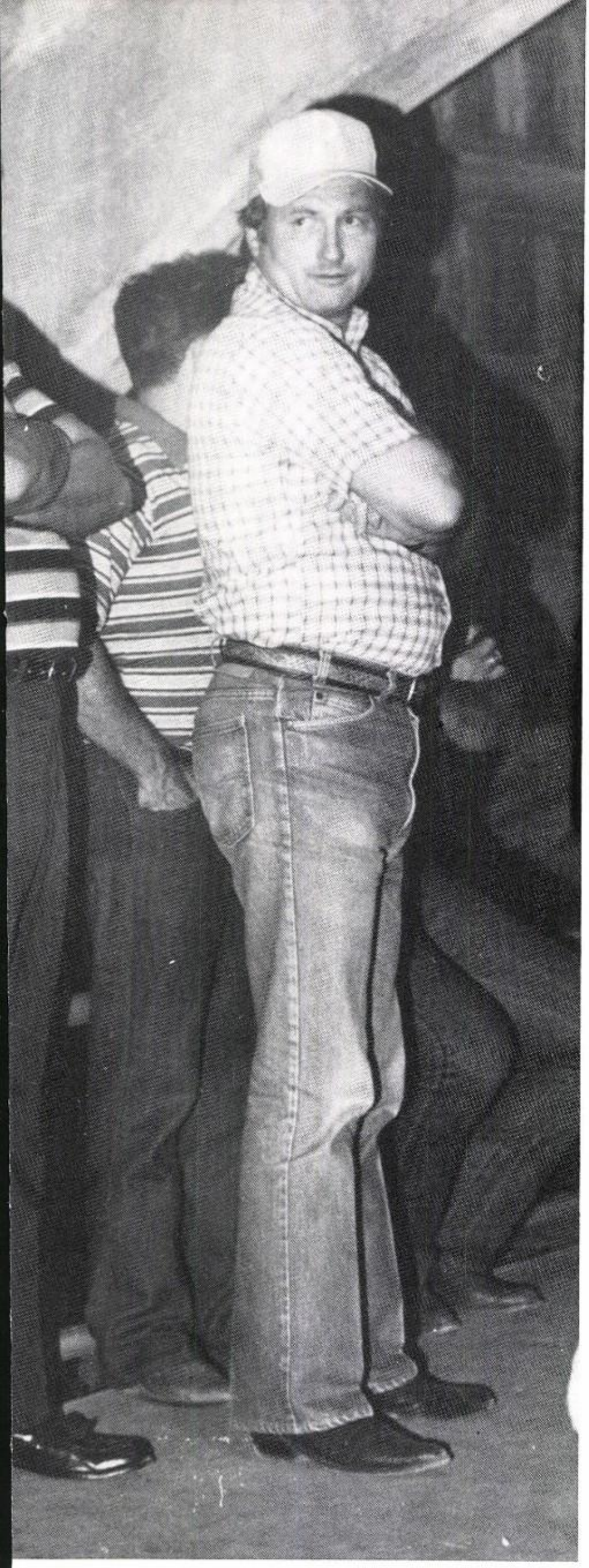
Along with their daily chores the secretaries worked with students to answer questions, solve minor problems, like where to get parking stickers or checking students out of school.

From behind the closed door of the office break room, chatter, laughter, and munching could be heard.

A coffee cup could be found on most every desk, along with candy wrappers and a bright, colorful flower. These things seemed to ease the tension students often felt while waiting to speak with the principals.

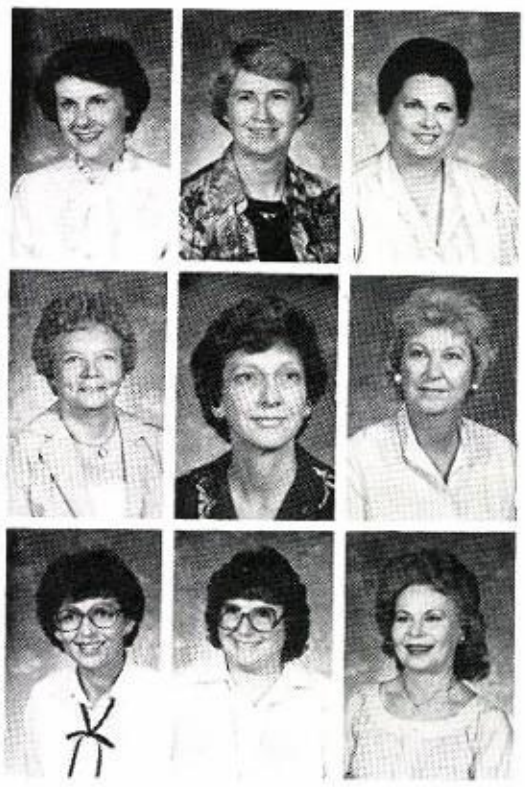
"Some people think that the principals sit in their offices and do nothing but pick on certain kids," commented Susan Edlin, senior, "but I feel like they wouldn't be here if they didn't care. You often see them visiting with kids in the halls or mingling with parents at game games. They're really nice people just doing their job." *-Copy by Allyson Moody*

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS-Front Row: Mrs. Lee Mason, clerk; Mrs. Shirley Rolston, Mrs. Joyce Cordum. **Back Row:** Dr. Martin Shedeck, Mr. David Bole, president; Mr. Don Blackerby, vice-president.



Avid Patriot sports enthusiasts, Mr. Wayne Francis, Director of Secondary Schools and Mr. Don Faubian, vice-principal, were seen on the sidelines of many athletic events. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Health foods and newspapers occupy the break time for secretaries Mrs. Laura Cutter and Mrs. Norma Ownby. *-Photo by Eric Caudel*



Mrs. Mary Arnold, librarian secretary; **Mrs. Jeanette Carroll,** librarian secretary; **Mrs. Laura Cutter,** purchasing secretary.

Mrs. Jane Dunlop, registrar; **Mrs. Pauline Lagaly,** counselor's secretary; **Mrs. Anne Mankin,** financial secretary.

Mrs. Rae Nordquist, attendance secretary; **Mrs. Mary Norris,** librarian secretary; **Mrs. Norma Ownbey,** principal's secretary.

Faculty tells; sells as well

Padding the wallet with hobbies

Teachers peddled more than knowledge as they found numerous things to sell at school and away from school.

For most of them it was only a hobby, and the money was just a pleasant little profit on the side.

"It was not enough to be called an income, but during summer and fall I've earned several hundred dollars by selling my honey and pollen," said Mr. Don Young.

Others sold barbecue sauce, radios, watches, combs, Speak and Spells among many other things.

Some teachers helped their husbands in their family business. Mrs. Dorothy Phillips helped hers selling swimming pools during the summer.

In fact, selling things turned out to be very successful, as well as popular. Teachers flocked around their collegues to buy merchandise that would, if bought in a store, cost more.

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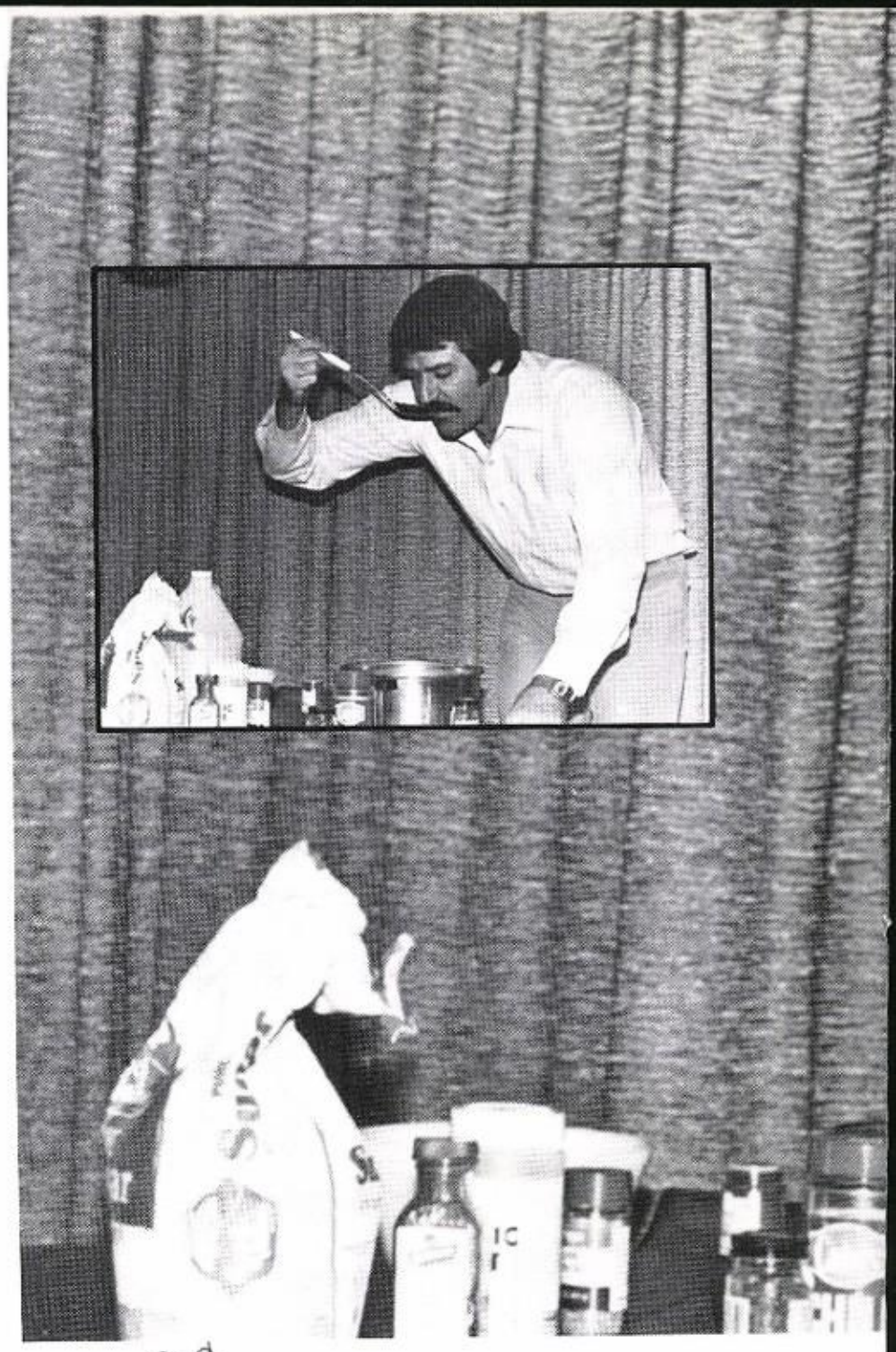
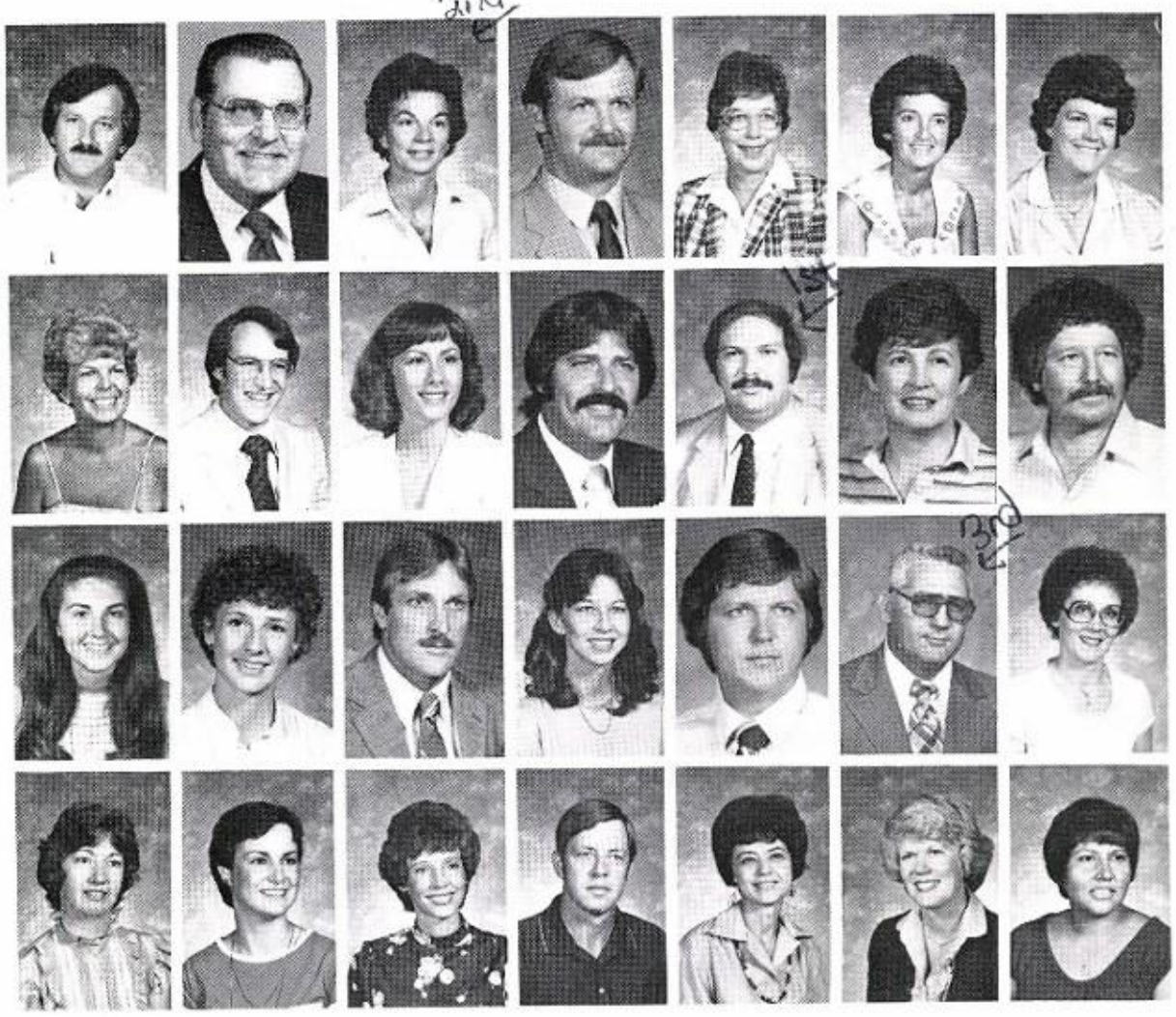


Mr. K.R. Allen- Assistant Band director; **Mr. R.L. Anderson**- Physiology; **Mrs. Phyllis Armstrong**- Biology; **Mr. Ron Arndt**- Drivers Education; **Mrs. Mary Jo Bailey**- Learning Lab; **Mrs. Lou Baker**- R.N. School Nurse; **Mrs. Pearlee Barker**- Practical English, English II.

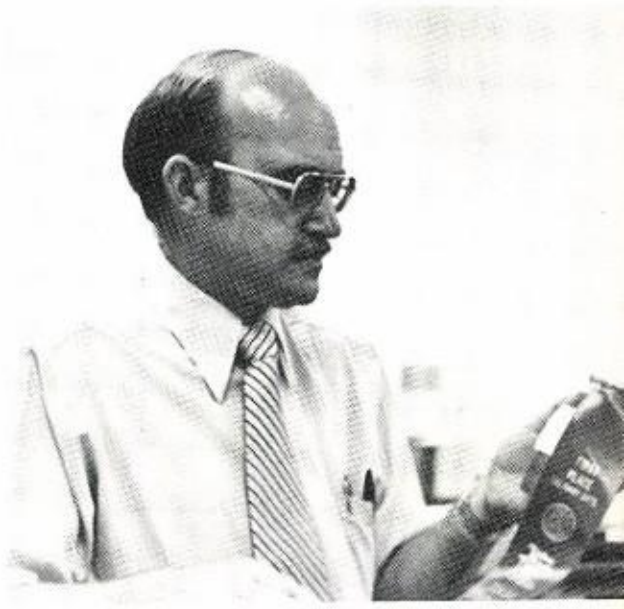
Ms. Martha Baxter- English IV; **Mr. Marty Bernich**- Commercial Art, Drawing, Ceramics, Painting; **Mrs Jan Bradley**- Speech, Drama, Debate, NFL and Thespians Sponsor; **Mr. Jim Brown**- World Geography, Girls Basketball coach; **Mr. Vernon Carey**- Girls Glee Club, Westaires, Music Theory, West Chimes, Encore, Guitar Theory; **Mrs. Mary Ellen Chiles**- Advanced Placement English, Senior English; **Mr. Jimmie L. Cornelius**- Drivers Education.

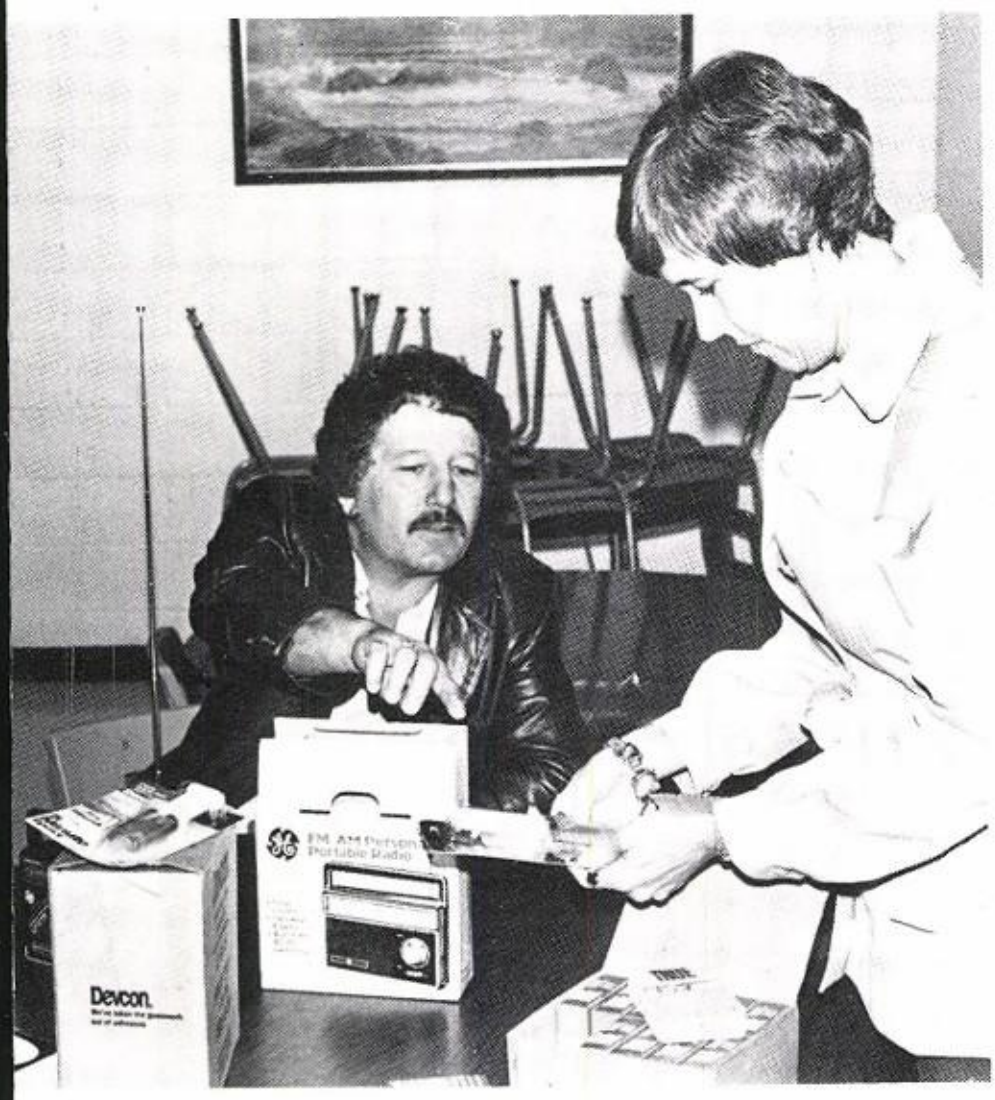
Ms. Kim Creech- Geometry, Algebra, Majorettes and Sophomore Class Sponsor; **Mrs. Susie Danserau**- Spanish I,II,III and IV, Spanish Club Sponsor; **Mr. Bob Diefenderfer**- American History, Head Wrestling coach, Baseball coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor; **Mrs. Carol Doherty**- DE/Marketing, DECA, Sophomore Class Sponsor; **Mr. Bob Early**- Band Director, Stageband, Orchestra; **Mr. Tom Erwin**- American History, Careers, Track; **Mrs. Sherry Flatt**- English III, English IV, Junior Class Sponsor.

Ms. Francis Foster- Math Analysis, Algebra II; **Mrs. Barbara Frazier**- Cooperative Office Education, General Business, Typing II; **Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner**- Counselor; **Mr. Mike Gold**- American History, Careers, Junior Class Sponsor; **Mrs. Madeline Green**- Developmental English II, English II; **Mrs. Pat Green**- Counselor; **Mrs. Paulette Groves**- Girls Softball coach, Volleyball coach, P.E. teacher.



Honey and honey pollen are gathered and sold to faculty members and friends. Mr. Don Young makes a past time into a way to earn extra money. His honey earned a blue ribbon at the Tulsa State Fair. *-Photo by Jay Joyner*

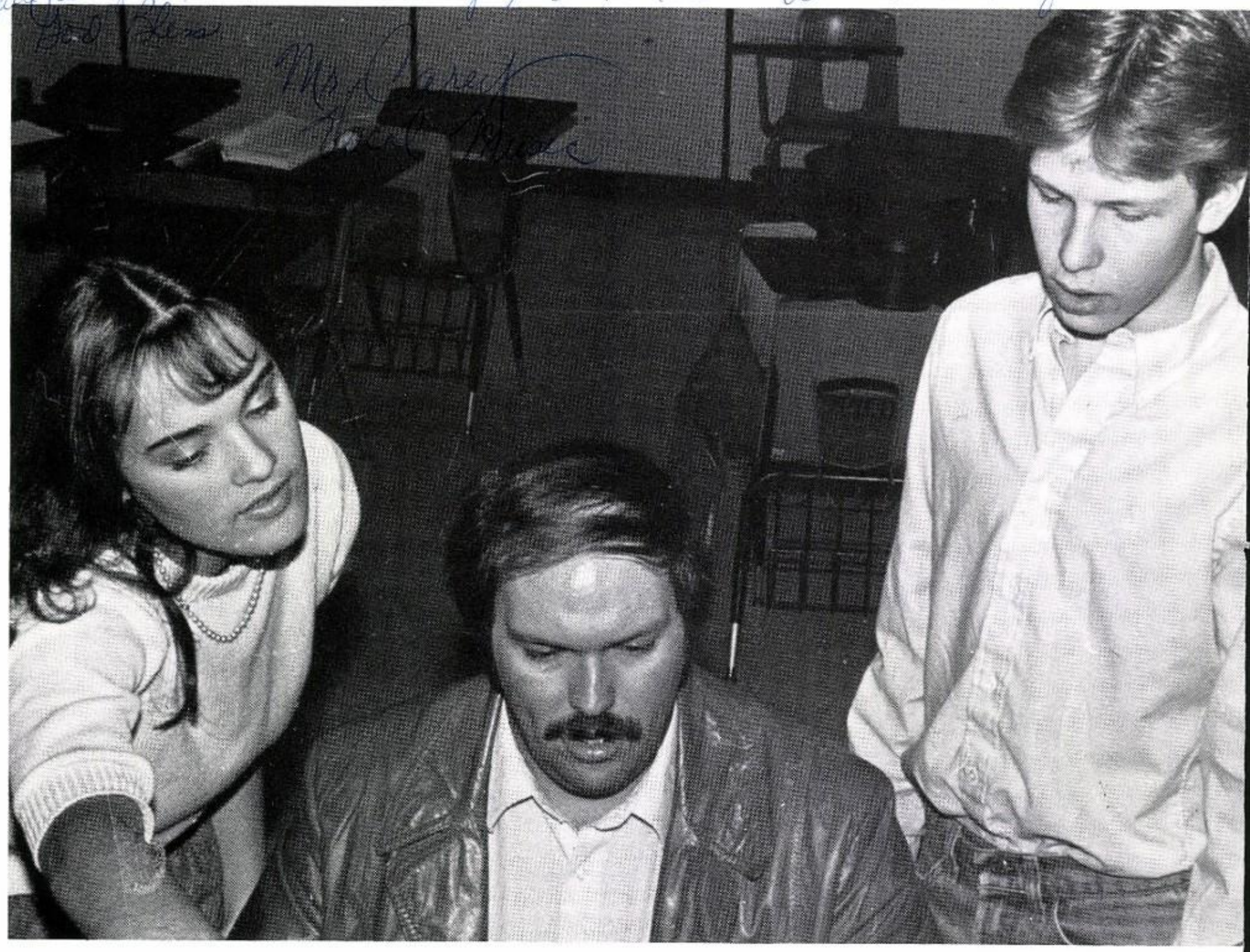




Besides being a coach and try- ing to teach World History, Mr. Jim Brown makes barbecue sauce in his home and sells it at school to faculty members.- *Photo by Eric Caudel*

Faculty lunchroom serves for more than one purpose, as Mr. Jim Cornelius sells teacher Mrs. Mary O'Daniels items of his various merchandise.-*Photo by Eric Caudell*

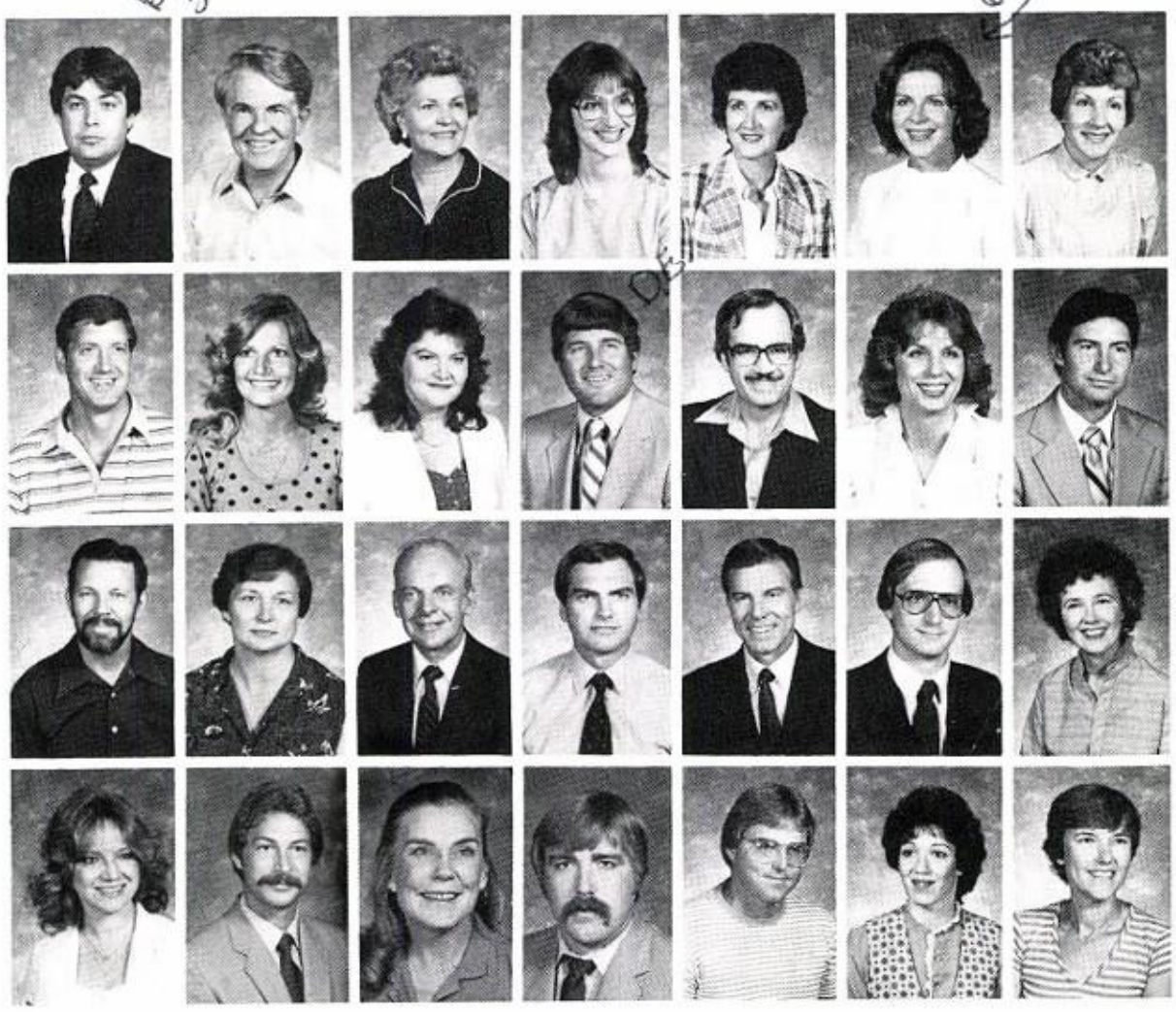
Charlotte,
It was fun having you in class.
Have a great summer & be ready to work hard in Webcrews next fall.
Love
Ms. Garrett



Encore students came to school for 7:00 practice. Senior Susan Miller and junior Matthew Green rehearse with Mr. Vernon Carey. *-Photo by Brett Fehrle*

Coats were donned as tem· peratures took a dive. Junior Pam Moore watches as director Mr. Bob Early's frustration surfaces while junior Margaret O'Conner misses her cue again. *-Photo by Brett Fehrle*

Drama Club activities are or· ganized and planned as officers and members congregate after school. Meeting with Mrs. Jan Bradley are seniors Kathy Watters, Alicia Brinegar and Lori Wagner and junior John Cox. - *Photo by Brett Fehrle*



Mr. Greg Hill-Drivers Education, Assistant football coach; **Mr. Brad Huff**-Metalwork; **Mrs. Nadine Humphrey**-English III; **Mrs. Betty Ivich**-Latin, English IV, Latin Club sponsor; **Mrs. Carolyn Jacob**-Learning Lab; **Mrs. Judy Jolliff**-Calculus, Geometry, Algebra I; **Mrs. Doris Jones**-Family Living, Clothing.

Mr. Rick Kerbey-Biology, Sports, Horticulture, Study Hall; **Mrs. Sandy Kraft**-Vocational English, Vocational Math, Vocational Social Studies, Work Study Coordinator, Senior Class Sponsor; **Mrs. Linda Lebedz**-Learning Lab; **Mr. Mike Little**-Drivers Education, Athletic Director, Sports; **Mr. Bob Loper**-American History Honors, Activity Director; **Mrs. Judy Loyd**-Counselor; **Mr. Dale Madison**-I.C.E., VICA Sponsor.

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Late night and early hours put in by dedicated faculty

Teachers help students in rehearsals, on deadlines

Sounds of distant noises of students singing or acting out a play, playing an instrument, of feet moving to the beat of a song on the radio, or even the click of a typewriter, could be heard from students and teachers keeping after school hours.

Many people failed to realize the hard work going on outside the normal school hours.

At 7:00 in the morning, Mr. Vernon Carey, choir director, started his Encore rehearsal and finished his day with teaching guitar. Mr. Carey, like many other teachers, began his day long before the the 8:00 bell and stayed long after the 2:45 one.

No matter what the weather outside, Mr. Bob Early, band director, had his band students on the football field every morning during football season.

While the ringing of the final bell signified the dismisal of students, for Ms. Patty Miller, yearbook and newspaper adviser, it meant more hours of work to be put in after hours on deadlines.

For Ms. Kim Creech, after school meant watching majorettes practice in the front hall.

"Drama is a step from reality," mused Jan Bradley, drama director, "but long, hard rehearsals for school plays and spring musicals certainly are a reality."

Most any time, after and before school, students could be spotted working with teachers or being sponsored by them in some activity. *-Copy by Ann Hendrick.*

Newspaper story planning is done by Ms. Patty Miller, adviser, and assistant editor Cindy Charter, senior. *-Photo by Brett Fehrle*

At the anual Open House, October 5, Mrs. Jeanette Shadid talks with the parents of her students, while her patriotism by her decorated bulletin board. - *Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Spirit is taught at an early age to Danial Ward by his father Tom Ward. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Patriotic personnel project specific spirt all their own

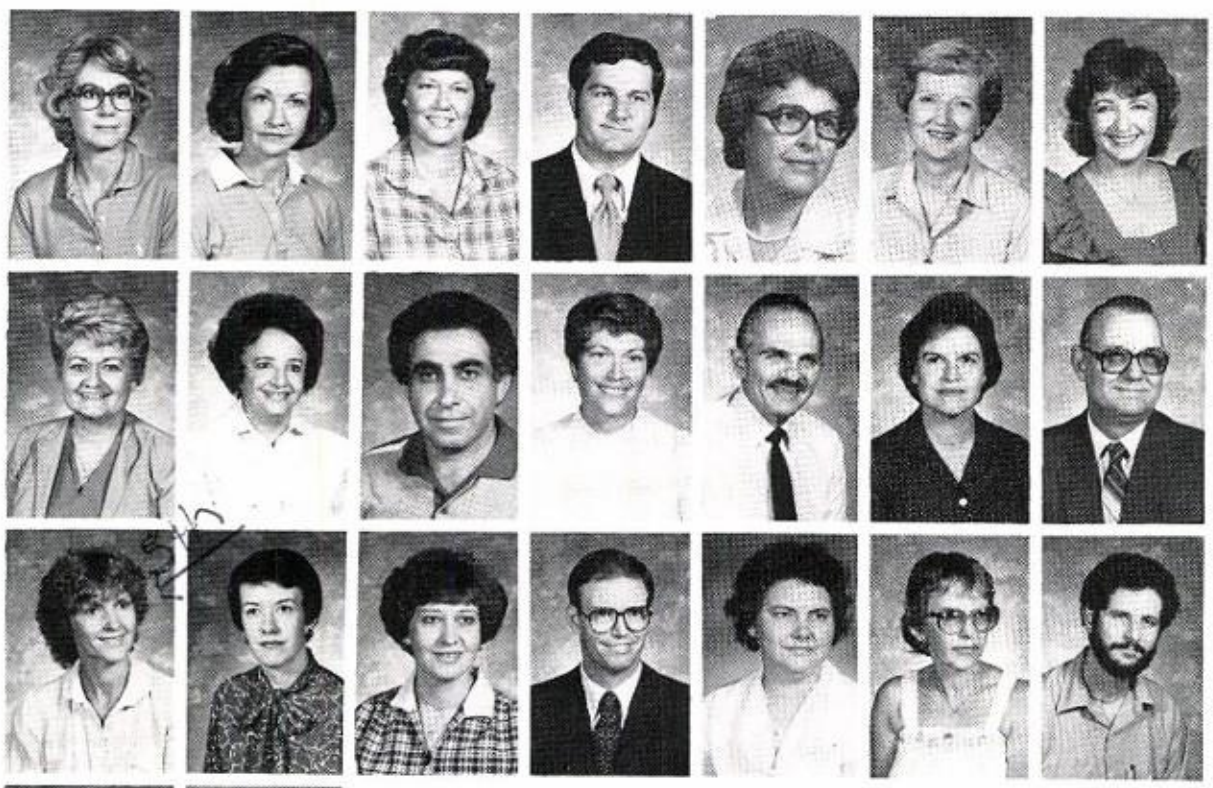
Teacher spirit shown through dressing up rooms, boards, selves

Mrs. Nadine Humphreys shows her school spirit to all her daily classes with her decorated podium. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

It could have been a football game, basketball game, wrestling match, or even a fine arts presintation, but what ever the school activity may have been, you could always find a teacher supporting the patriot pride in thier own way.

One of the many ways teachers exhibited tradition was by being behind the students on the Christmas door decorating contest, canned food drive, and Easterbasket decorting. Helping students to be interested in school spirit those teachers who were club sponsors directed their action to activities to raise spirit.

Mrs. Jeanette Shadid had newspaper clippings from games, "I Love the Patriots" stickers, and P.C.W. penents all over her bulletin board. Keeping the tradition of wearing blue and gold on game days, Mrs. Jane Dunlop and Mrs. Mary O'Daniel displayed spirit by wearing blue and gold t-shirts. During assemblies all the faculty joined in with all the students and expressed patriotism, as a result, they all came together with the strong feeling of patriot pride.- *Copy by Anne Hendrick*

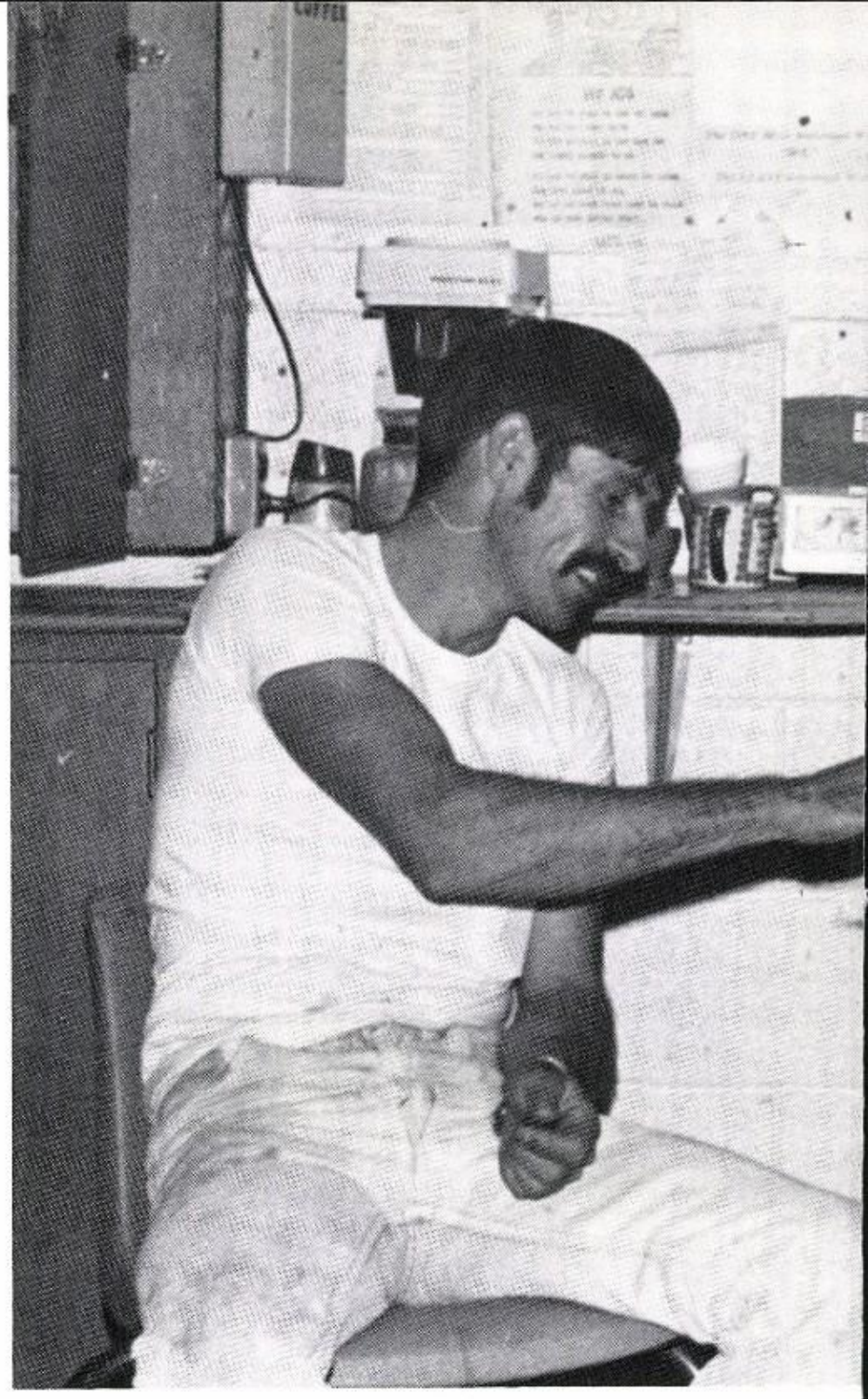


Ms. Marty Olinger-World History, Honor Society; **Mrs. Shirley Patrick**- English 111; **Mrs. Dorothy Phillips**-Indepent Living, Foods 1, 11, 111; **Mr. Jay Reagan**-General Math, Honors Math Analysis, ass't. football coach, head baseball coach; **Mrs. Audrey Rice**-Typing 1, 11, Shorthand; **Mrs. Barbara Rinner**- Guidance Counselor; **Mrs. Linda Rogers**- Crafts, Drawing, Int. Decorating.

Mrs. Emily Rousch-English IV, College Prep, Vocab., Student Council Sponsor; **Mrs. Jeanette Shadid**-Accounting 1, 11, Personal Typing, Future Certified Public Accountant sponsor, Business Dept. Head; **Mr. Kamal Shanbour**-Biology 1, 11; **Mrs. Teeny Simmons**- English IV, Bible lit.; **Mr. Richard Sparks**-Psychology, Study Hall; **Mrs. Jo Spurlock**-Typing 1, Personal Typing, Bussiness Math; **Mr. Dale Story**- Mechanical Drawing, Archetictural Drawing 1, 11, Sophomore Class Charmian.

Mrs. Nancy Tally-Typing 1, Bussiness Machines; **Mrs. Beth Thompson**-Algebra 11, Computer Programing; **Mrs. Lola Ward**-Practical English 11, English 111; **Mr. Tom Ward**- Physical Education, Football coach; **Mrs. Doris Weathers**-American Political System and Economics, American History; **Mrs. Nancy Webb**- Dev. English, Read Efficiency; **Mr. Chip Weiner**-Learning Lab, Senior Class sponsor.

Mr. Edward W. Yellowfish-Woodworking 1, 11, and 111; **Mr. Don Young**-Algebra 11, Practical Math.



Rolls and rolls of nickels and dimes pass through the hands of Mrs. June McDonald each day. After the lunch rush, the change must be counted, sorted out and rolled into money rolls. - *Photo by Mike Thompson*

Support personnel keep school running

Preparation and cleaning up fill workers time

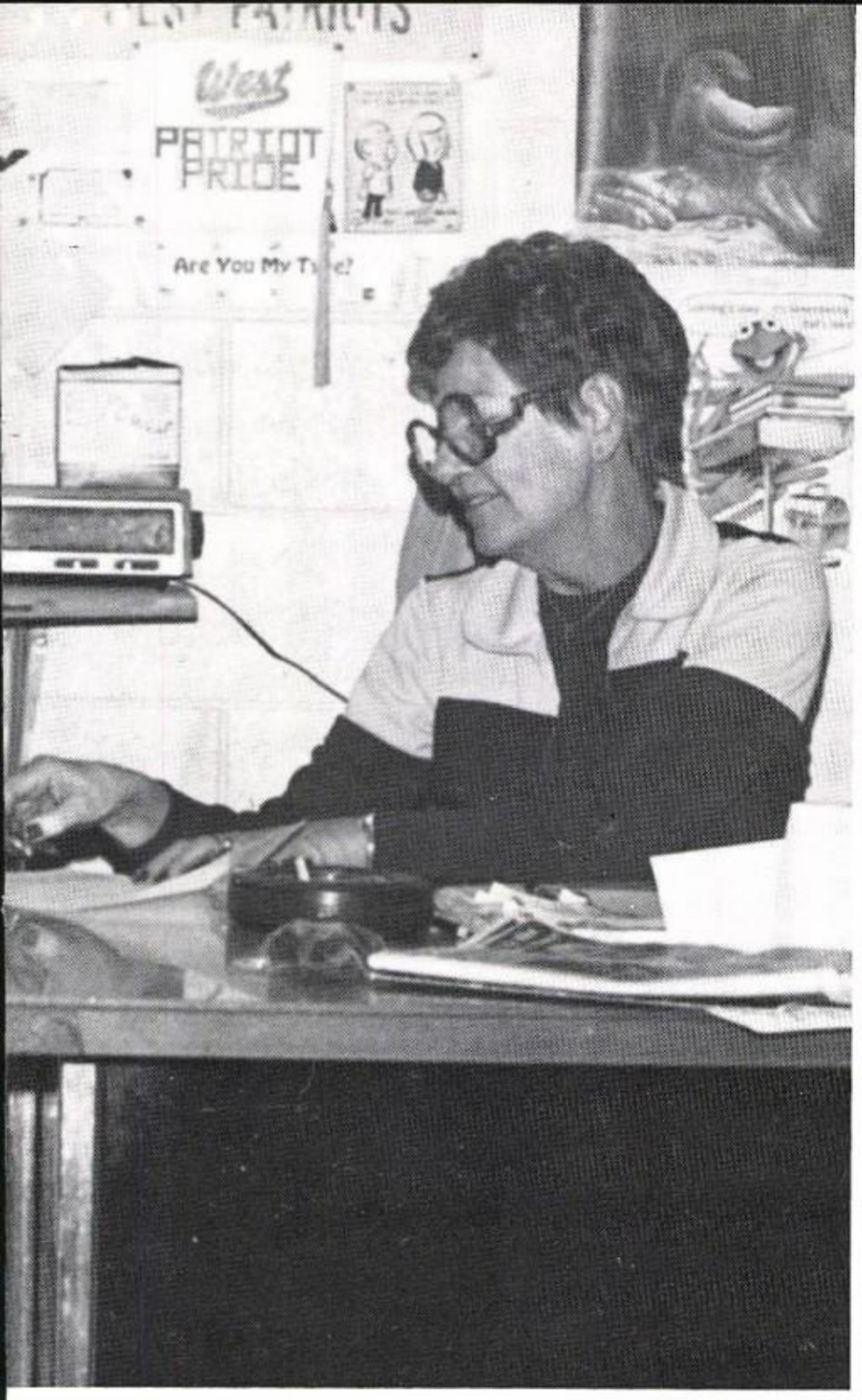
Eight cafeteria workers and twenty custodians took part in many after hour school activities through preparation of food, setting up for assemblies, or cleaning up after an activity.

"We are the ones who kept the school running, the lights burning and the halls and rooms clean," said Mrs. Mary Sylvester, head custodian. "We even kept the school grounds up and did repairs on the electrical system," she added.

Carol Cain, in charge of the cafeteria said, "We had fourteen menus that we rotated during the year. The menus liked best by the students were the ones with Mexican and Italian foods," she added.

Mrs. Cain said, "Policemen on duty in the area would stop by asking to buy cinnamon rolls. They were former students who remembered how good the rolls were when *they were in school.*"

Eight ladies worked under Mrs. Cain. -Copy by Annalee Johnson



Spanish Club Halloween party clean-up is being assigned to custodian Mr. David Newman by head custodian, Mrs. Mary Sylvester. The party was held on October 25. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

Mrs. Carol Cain, Head Cafeteria Lady; **Mrs. Carla Dixon, Mrs. Mildred Grahan.**

Mrs. June McDonald, Lennie McKastle, Mrs. Mildred Mussyal.

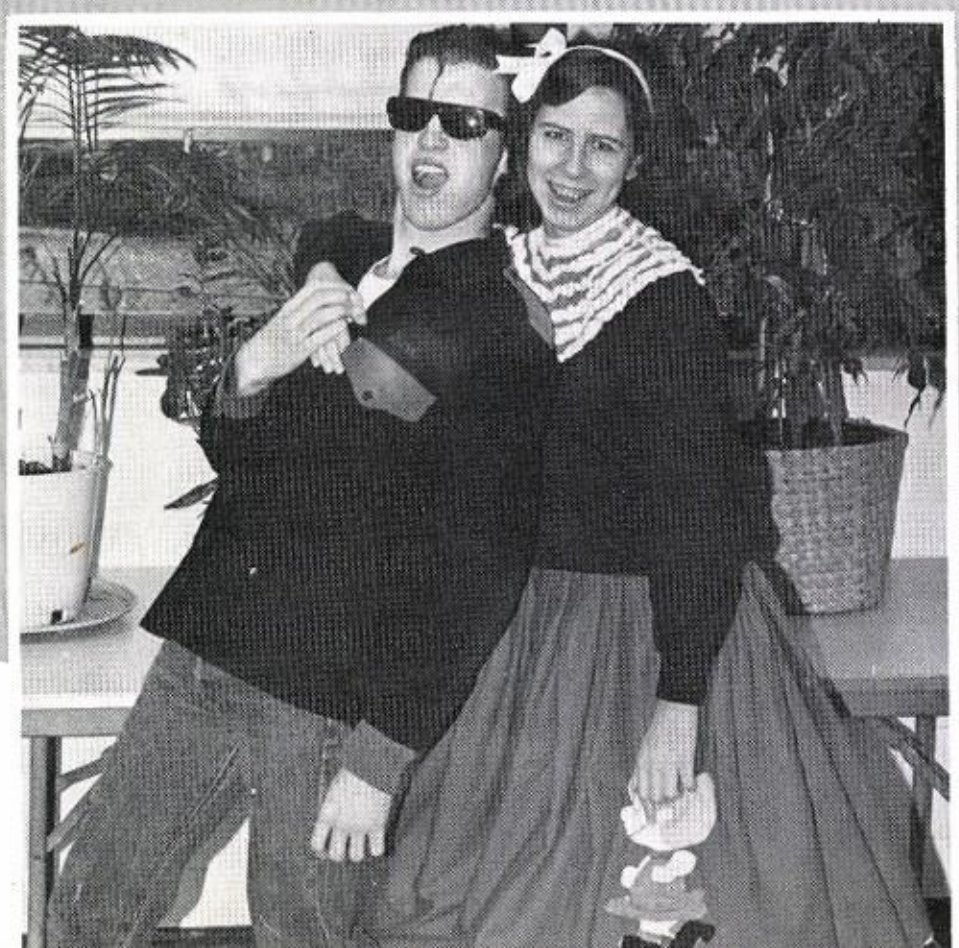
Mrs. Mary Owens.

Dedication is essential for Mrs. Mildred Graham in order to fry the fries day after day, her contribution to the daily cafeteria meal. French fries were a staple on student's every day lunch menus. *-Photo by Mike Thompson*

Closets come alive for week

Trash turns to treasure

Fifty's Day regalia is shown by seniors, David Hatchett, and Sharlene Case. The Week of Decades, sponsored by Student Council, took place January 17-21 to celebrate Wrestling Homecoming. It included Fifty's Day on Tuesday with girls dressed in poodle skirts and guys wearing black leather jackets with greased back hair. Wednesday brought Sixty's Day and students dressed in army fatigues from "Nam" or as their favorite flower child. On Thursday Seventy's Day began with polyester pant suits and mini skirts famous from the "Brady Bunch." Finally, Friday came and with it Eighty's Day. On that day students donned their trendy punk clothes or preppy styles. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*



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In season hearts, totaling more than 1400, are stacked by Nancy Bentley as part of the Home Economics heart bake-off. Over $200.00 was raised for baking supplies.

Joining in on Valentine festivities, the Drama department had Cupid Expresses available for a quarter.

Student Council members sold IBM Computer Dating Lists for $1.50 and if a student was lucky he or she would receive a yellow, blue, pink, red, or white carnation with a hand written verse on a glittery heart card. *-Photo by Dominic Beacco*

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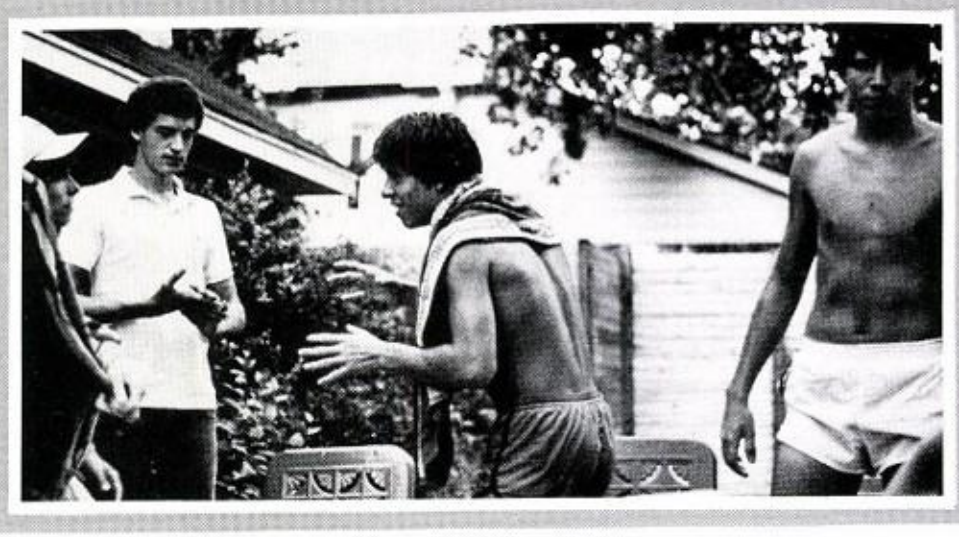
Varied activities, such as the swim party, draw Young Life guys to sophomore Brett Rostichil's house in September. Young Life, Campus Life, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Upper Room were all religious affiliated organizations which drew hundreds of students in and out of school for activities.

Burger bashes were held for propsective members of Campus Life and Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the beginning of the year to get the students interested through their tummies in order to feed their souls. - *Photo by Eric Caudel*



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Sprucing up halls and walls

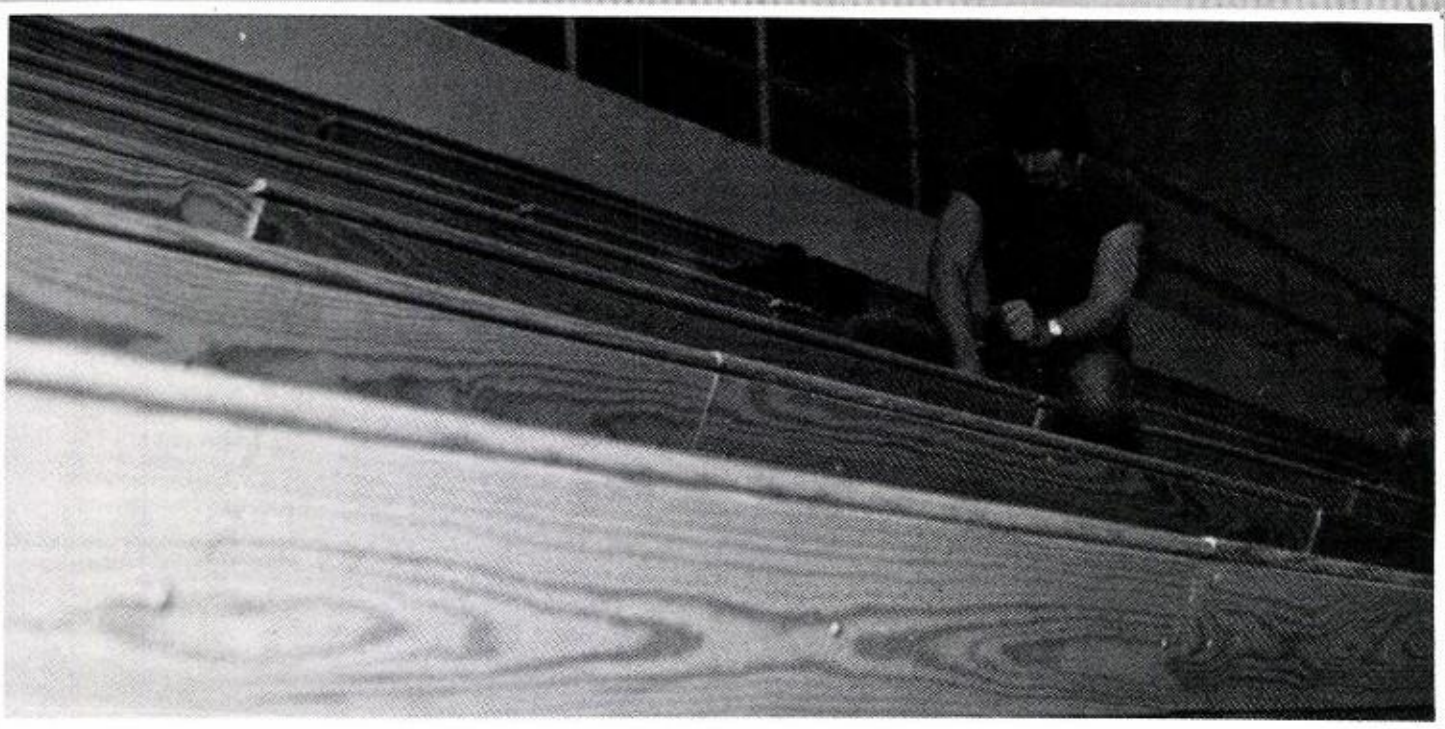
Renovation in every form greets students in the fall as carpenters replaced the bleachers in the boy's gym. Because of this the first pep assemblies were held in the auditorium.

Gold carpet replaced the well-worn green in the library and administrative offices.

At a cost of over $27,000 a sound system was added to the existing facilities in the auditorium.

The journalism department received a $1,000 Compugraphics typesetting machine to set copy for the newspaper while a new alarm system was added to the cafeteria.

The Patriot in the front hall glass case was returned to its rightful place with new clothes. *-Photo by Keith Cadle*



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Lone student adds his personal angle to the festivities of the Pirate bonfire-burial, September 29, as he joins his friends in spirit raising. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

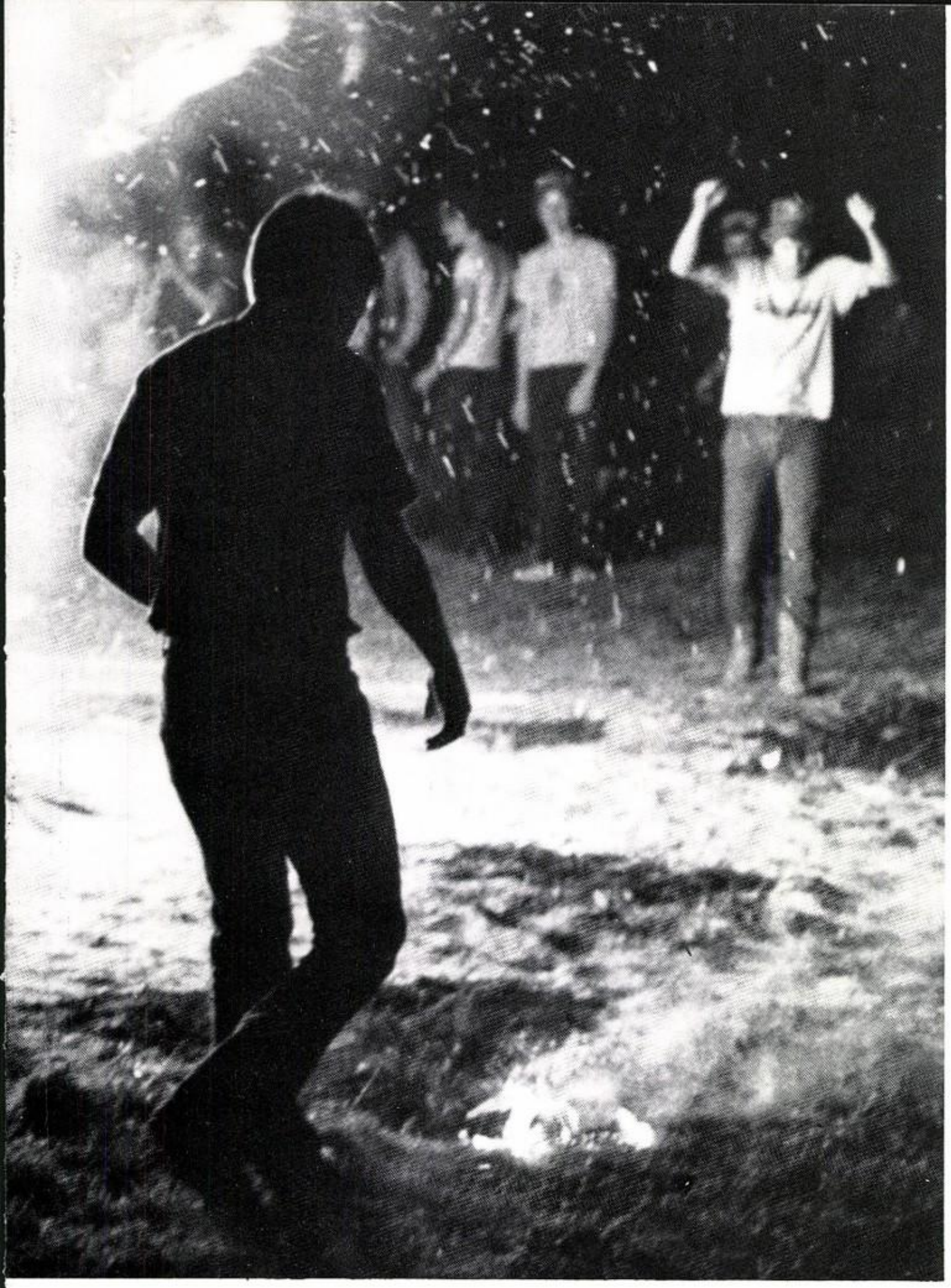
Water for apple bobbing is supplied by sponsor Mrs. Susie Dansereau as she contributes her angle of leadership getting games ready for the Spanish Club Halloween party, October 29. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

Each individual 'did' West with others or alone, forming

One Angle

Final activities were part of the many phases of West. These activities provided students with one last chance to get involved. These various opportunities came in the form of second semester classes, spring sports and concluding club projects.

The different angles to involvement included buying Cupid Expresses or carnations for Val-



Christmas Dance pictures are posted on the library windows so that students may look before placing their orders with Candid Color. Adria Sikora, junior, looks for pictures of her and her friends. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*

entine's Day; going to the Pandemonium'' talent show; gettin gmeasured for graduation caps and gowns; and a myriad of other endeavors.

Spirit played a major role in this involvement. Student Council hosted ''Decades Week'' in which students rummaged through parent's closets for that 'just right' outfit to dress up and express their spirit. Senior David Hatchett was one such student that could be found roaming the halls intensifying spirit wherever he went.

It was the separate individuals, not on their own but together, that formed all the different angles constructing the whole circle of West. *-Copy by Read Browning and Carolyn Denero*

Many of Angles

As seniors took a last look at the halls and classrooms the juniors and sophomores were still comfortable in knowing that they would have the following year to look forward to. Each of the students, not matter of grade, was his own person. Each looked at and did things from different angles according to the way that he or she felt about things or believed in things.

Administrators, faculty, and parents also contributed to

Made up of students striving until the work, West, was . . .

Pre-season practice is used to pump football players full of pep and spirit, an angle necessary to carry over into games in order to have a winning season. *Photo by Ron Olson*

Students show an angle of scarcastic indifference at the Putnam City North basketball game February 1 as North's line-up is introduced. *-Photo by Jeff Shilling*

West's varied angles. They were the leaders, decision makers and main organizers.

Whether doing things with friends, alone, with an adviser, or with a teacher on a school related project the persons who had experienced the happenings at West would never forget them.

These happenings included the extreme spirit shown through holding up newspapers and frenzied chants at basketball games such as the homecoming game against sister school Putnam City North on February 11 or the schoolwide ice skating at Star Arena on Friday, February 18 after the Del City basketball games.

All students participated from their own direction. Without any one angle the whole 'West' would not be complete.

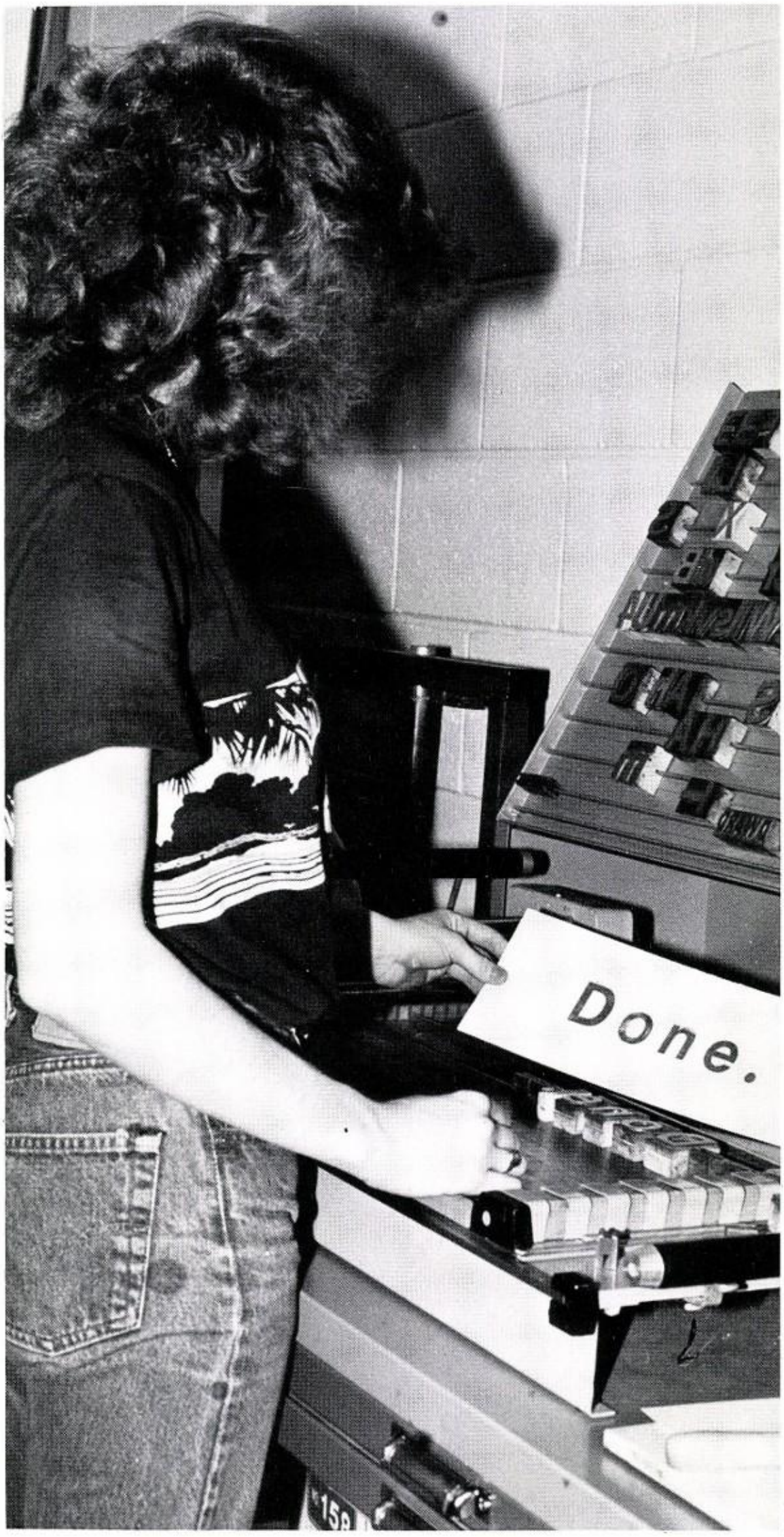
From all different areas they came, all 1430 students and they got things ... done.-*Copy by Read Browning*

One of the team doctors contributes his angle of support to injured football player senior Byron Seefeldt. Head Coach Mike Little looks on. *-Photo by Ron Olson*

Push-pull, is a get ac· quainted game played at the first Campus Life party September 9. Students got to know each better as built in inhibitions were let down for one evening. *-Photo by Stephanie Rhodes.*

Done.

Bumper stickers are made and sold by DECA members for $1.50 each to students. Senior Donna Hale looks over one of the last stickers made, for the yearbook staff, which signifies that the time of making and selling stickers as well as the events and angles of the year surrounding them had ended. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe*



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~~Charlotte~~

Charlotte,

Hey chicky poo! It's been great knowing you this year. It's been a Real Blast having you in my 1st and 4th hrs.

I hope to see you some this summer and next (oops) year.

Give me a call sometime

789-5421

Write me sometime

Lori Dew
7800 N.W. 21st
Bethany, Okla.
73008

You're sweet so stay that way!

Love ya lots,

Lori Dew

P.S.
Stop your partying or you'll waste away!

Charlotte.

Well its almost
& the summer is almost
here. this year has been
quite interesting with you
in my classes. Well
have a wonderful summer
& God bless ya.

Love
Gina

Charlotte
You are really sweet, and I'm
glad I got to know you this year.
It's been a blast in 2nd hour. Have
a blast this summer, and I hope
I see you next year

Love
Kristi Womack

Charlotte,

You are a real cute girl and a good friend. You has been a great year, but next year will be even better, because you'll be a junior and I'll be a very awful senior. I've enjoyed having you as a friend. Hope we have some classes together next year. Have a kickass summer, and party all ya want!

Love ya.
Lisa
Barnes

Call me sometime and maybe we can get together this summer.
942-3392

Charlotte

I know that's not what you've had to be called but I just mean everyone else is spelling it Charlet. Anyway, you've been a cheerful sun and have always had the 1st slice of cake. Thanks for all the fun.

Love Elizabeth

The invaders

Charlotte,

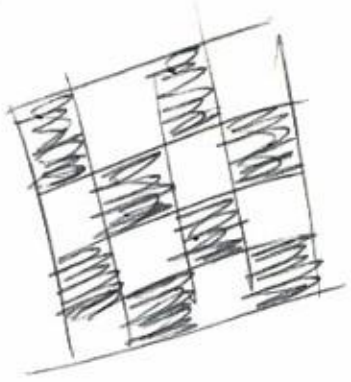
Thank you for being such a good friend and always being there for me. I'm sorry I've been such a pain recently. I hope you like your present. I had so much fun making it for you. I'm sorry it's not very good but I couldn't afford to get you anything else. I hope you like the book. I'm sorry I haven't been very good at drawing pictures in it. I hope you like it anyway. I'm sorry I haven't been very good at writing in it. I hope you like it anyway. I'm sorry I haven't been very good at writing in it. I hope you like it anyway. I'm sorry I haven't been very good at writing

Stharlet,
Its been a fun year and
3rd hour was really different
I hope I see you this summer and
maybe we will have some classes together
next year so we can get to know each other
better well see ya round!

Love Stuart

Charlotte,
Well, I'm glad that I met ya this
year. You're really cool and fun to be around.
It was Fun in 6th hour. Have Fun this summer,
and quit your partyin'. Otay!

Later,
Nathan ☺



Charlotte,
Don't get too wild.
Stay out of trouble.
Have fun on your vacation.
Please come back safe.
Love ya
Jenny

Charlotte,
Have a great summer!
Love,
Charlotte

- Charlotte -
Well, thanks so much
for helping me in
typing you saved
my life! You are
really sweet, I hope
we have lots of classes
together next year!
Have a Great Summer!
Love ya lots
- Carla -
Morrell
Denise
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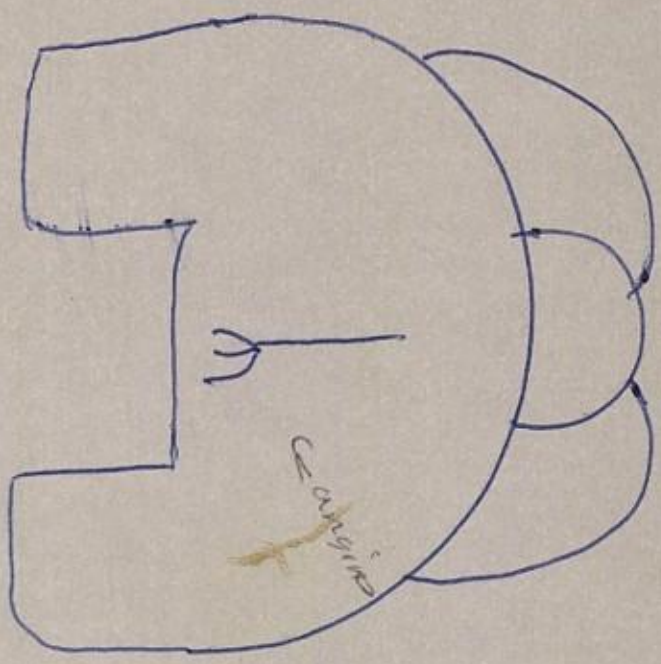

Charlotte,
It has been fun in 2nd hour.
I'm sorry we never got to go
ice skating. I'll miss you
next year if you are still
moving back to Texas.
Good luck always!
Love ya!
Jackie
Rowe

Charlotte,
High. Well
it's been an intresting
year but now it's ending
it's been nice seeing
you. See you in the
summer.
'85?
your friend
Eric Albright

Charlotte Road and Road Runner Road should be connected by a road named Charlotte Road Runner Road. So many roads. So many Charlottes.

SHARLET,

I REALLY DIDNT KNOW YOU VERY WELL BUT YOUVE BEEN A HELL A SUPORT TO ME IN FIRST HOUR. THANKYOU ~~ITS~~ PRICELESS

Charlotte,
It's been fun having you in 1st hour. You are a sweet person. Have a nice summer.
Love ya,
Jan

Charlotte,
It was fun in 1st hour and when we had drivers Ed together. You are a very funny person & I hope & see you next year.
Love,
Deirdre

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Charlotte,
It's really been fun having you in 2nd hr. The year has gone by so fast expect for the last two weeks & hope you have a fun summer.
Bobby